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THE DAILY STANDARD

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SUPREME COURT NOW NINE DISAGREEING, CRANKY OLD MEN; BURGER LACKS WARREN.S GENTLE, PERSUASIVE PERSONALITY; LATTER SWUNG SEGREGATION VOTE FROM 4-TO-5 TO 9-TO-0.

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Draft Office In Bootheel To Relocate

By CHARLES BRADY

Selective service offices in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, and Pemiscot counties are being re-located as part of a nationwide reorganization plan designed to reduce costs, the new Missouri state selective service director, Bob Merrick, announced in Jefferson City today.

The number of Missouri selective service offices will be reduced from 121 to about 26 by June 1, he said.

"I can't tell you until the latter part of next week where the local offices will be located," Merrick said.

"The reason (why the information can't be released) is because we may have to make some changes," from tentative plans, he added.

Mrs. Lucille D. Beck, executive secretary of the Mississippi county selective service office in Charleston, said "our office will be re-located in Sikeston"

Sikeston does not now have a selective service office. The Scott county office is in Benton.

"It (the office) won't be reduced," she said referring to personnel.

A spokesman for the Pemiscot county selective service in Caruthersville said the announcement by Merrick will affect the office there.

"Our office will be re-located in Kennett in Dunklin county and will be combined with the Dunklin county's selective service office," the spokesman stated.

Mrs. Clair St. Mary, executive secretary of the selective service office at New Madrid county, said "the announcement will affect us but I don't have the authorization to release the new location of our office at this time".

"I can tell you the location on April 16," she said.

The spokesman at the Stoddard county selective service office in Bloomfield said "all I can tellyou is what you have on the release" — an Associated Press story from Jefferson City. He did not say whether the office would be moved.

There will be no reduction in the number of selective service boards but several will be located in single offices with one executive secretary, Merrick said.

He said it will mean reduction of the payroll in the state by about 63.

The selective service office at Benton could not be reached for comment.

134-Foot Fall Fatal To East Prairie Worker



NEW MADRID-- Billy Helms, 36, East Prairie, a boilermaker employed by Babcock and Wilcox, subcontractors at the power plant construction site in St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston, was killed Monday at 11:30 a.m. in a 134-foot fall.

Co-workers reported to investigating officers, Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey and Coroner Gene Clayton, Helms was on scaffolding when a supporting beam gave way, releasing rigging which caused the victim to lose his balance.

Two other employes with Helms were not injured. They were able to hold onto a beam until workers got a rope to them.

Clayton ruled the death accidental and said no inquest would be held.

The death yesterday was the second accidental death to have occurred at the construction site.

Kenneth Gene Siemers, Cape Girardeau, died Sept. 30, 1970, when he fell 25 feet off a bridge crane.

Helms was born Oct. 6, 1934 in East Prairie, where he had lived all his life. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the air force, and was a member of the Assembly of God church.

On January 21, 1955 he married Judy Glascow.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sandee Lisa and Shawna Beth Helms, and one son, Michael Charles; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms, East Prairie; three brothers, Buford Eugene Helms, Charleston, Joe Donald Helms, East Prairie, and Otis Lee Helms, Peoria, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joe Trigg of East Prairie.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where friends may call tonight.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby Chapel with the Rev. Dewey Atchison, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating assisted by Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery, in East Prairie.

Orton to Seek Re-election Ruling

CARUTHERSVILLE-- Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton said he would seek a ruling whether he may seek re-election in the event he does not appeal the state supreme court's ruling ordering him from office.

"If it's legal, I will run (for re-election as sheriff)," Orton said.

Orton had been quoted as saying that if he was ousted, "I would feel morally obligated to run again, to let the people know that I had done nothing wrong."

The Missouri Supreme Court yesterday ordered Orton ousted from the office of sheriff for willful oppression and abuse of authority and for willful misconduct and neglect of duty.

"The judge they sent in here already ruled that I was guilty," Orton commented. "It gave them something to go on. It made it easier for them."

Former Circuit Judge Ray Weightman of Maryville was the special commissioner for the Missouri Supreme Court who presided over the Orton ouster suit trial.

The sheriff said he and his attorney, James E. Reeves, will meet Tuesday to decide if he will ask the state Supreme Court to rehear his case.

Orton has 15 days to file the petition before the court's oder becomes effective.

A spokesman in the Pemiscot county court house said Orton will serve these 15 days as sheriff. At that time, he said, the county court is expected to name someone as sheriff for the next 30 days, at which time an election will be held to fill the vacancy.

Push in Laos Believed to Have Set Red Plans Back 6 Months

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese thrust into Laos has already set Hanoi's war in Vietnam and Cambodia back five months, according to the latest official assessment of the U.S. Command. And by the time the campaign is over, the command thinks, it could buy more than a year's time for the Vietnamization program.

"Each day the South Vietnamese stall the North Vietnamese in Laos, they gain five days time in South Vietnam," a high-ranking U.S. military official said today.

"Every day they remain in Laos, it is advantageous to the Vietnamization process. It gives the Vietnamese time to build up their training. Time is on the side of the Vietnamese."

Sproadic fighting continued in the month-old drive across the Ho Chi Minh trail. Saigon's forces are now stretched along 26 miles of east-west Highway 9 from the Vietnamese border to the hills around the transshipment point of Sepone and for nearly 26 miles southeast of Sepone to Muong Nong.

The U.S. Command reckons that a day's full load of war materials and other supplies moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail enables North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the field to operate for 10 days.

"By knocking off half that load," said the U.S. official. "the North Vietnamese troops south of Highway 9 are only getting half a load or five days' supplies."

The South Vietnamese have been in Laos 30 days. By the U.S. Command's reckoning, therefore, Hanoi has been set back 150 days, or five months. From all indications, the South Vietnamese plan to stay in Laos until about May 1, or for 53 days more. This would mean another nine months gained for Vietnamization, according to the command's assessment.

"This means more time to do a job of taining the Vietnamese," said the source. "The Laotian drive will give the Vietnamese forces a better idea of how they can handle things. It will give them more experience, more confidence, make them ore battle hardened so they can better handle the job.

On the Vietnamese side of the northern front, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. truck convoy on Highway 9 seven miles west of Cam Lo and 23 miles from the Laotian border. Ine American was killed, 21 were wounded and two trucks were knocke dout, the U.S. Command said. Enemy casualties were not known.

Although no ground advance in Laos was announced, the allied commands reported more massive destruction of North Vietnamese stockpiles and truck convoys in the area of Sepone, and South Vietnamese headquarters said nine important braches of the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network had been cut.

The South Vietnamese said their troops on Sunday observed 500 secondary explosions set off by U.S. B52 strikes about a mile northeast of Sepone.

"Later," the communique said, "the South Vietnamese unit searched the strike area and found the bodies of 25 enemy, and reported about 500 tons of enemy munitions were destroyed."

The command announced the loss of another helicopter to enemy ground fire in Laos and said three Americans were wounded. This raised to 59 the number of U.S. helicopters acknowledged lost in the Laotian campaign, with 50 Americans killed, 16 missing and 53 wounded.

The South Vietnamese communique said the between 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Monday, 448 North Vietnamese were killed in fighting across the Ho Chi Minh trail, most of them by American air strikes. The communique said 10 prisoners were captured, 87 weapons were seized, and two tanks and 38 trucks were destroyed.

South Vietnamese losses in the same 24-hour period were 20 killed and 60 wounded, the communique said.

Magistrate Dismisses Rape Charge

A preliminary hearing was held this morning in magistrate court on a forcible rape charge against Tommy James Adams, 18, of Haywood City.

The court ruled "insufficient evidence" following testimony by three witnesses and the case was dismissed.

Adams was charged with raping 35-year-old Tarlese Ware of Haywood City.

Magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs heard testimony from Mrs. Ware and Scott County Deputy Sheriffs Jack Stewart and Paul Neal.

James R. Robinson was appointed as counsel for Rhona Gladney on a charge of first degree murder. The appointment was made after Judge Briggs found that Miss Gladney was without sufficient funds to hire a lawyer.

Miss Gladney is charged with the March 6 stabbing death of Willie Harris of Bertrand. She is being held in city jail without bond.

Sharon Randall was given a six-month suspended sentence this morning on a bad check charge. Miss Randall was placed under a special supervision and rehabilitation program a month ago under the sponsorship of the Rev. Wade Paris.

The Rev. Mr. Paris said that Miss Randall has proved herself to be "a very fine lady".

"We're all proud of her," he added.

Three preliminary hearings were scheduled for next Tuesday:

A case charging stealing against Eddie Marshall was set for hearing next week. Marshall is charged with the Feb. 17 theft of a television set from Rudy's Furniture.

Auto theft charges against Ezell Applewhite of 333 Luther and Leon Wilder, 228 Alabama were set for hearing next week.

Other cases heard this morning and the charges held were Wesley Lancaster, Randles, Mo., careless driving, $50; Sammie E. Garrett, 205 South Handy, speeding, $18; J. Stanley Chessor, address unknown, bad check, six month suspended sentence; Jack Hamm, Kansas City, defrauding the Ramada Inn, three months in the county jail; Bernie Waldron, 706 Pine, speeding $24; Charlie Dobbs, Bell City, bad check, six month suspended sentence.

W. W. Fitzgerald, 517 Park, speeding, $10; Carl Hughes, Illmo, defective brakes, $15; Isacc Nelson, route four, no inspection sticker and improper registration, $15; Lim Hill, 228 Alabama, destroying private property, one year in jail; and Bryan Bisher, 203 West Gladys, bad check, six month suspended sentence.

Traffic violation charges against Willie Harris, victim of the weekend stabbing death near the Lincoln school were dismissed.

Little New In Report By Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today blueprinted a "strategy of realistic deterrence" to war by marshaling total free-world military power and promoting vigorous negotiations from strength.

Laird's annual defense report to Congress was heavy on philosophy and light on major new programs.

The Pentagon chief proposed leveling off U.S. armed forces at 2.5 million men—about 1 million below the Vietnam war peak—and holding down defense spending.

Laird said some risk is attached to the Nixon administration's $76-billion defense budget for fiscal 1972 "for it continues the downward trend in overall Defense Department purchasing power at a time when the threats we face around the world continue to increase, not diminish."

Robert Jenkins Files for Council

Robert Jenkins, owner of General Oil Co., has become the seventh candidate to file for the one-year unexpired term city council vacated by Sam Harbin, who will become superintendent of schools.

Jenkins has been a resident of Sikeston since 1960 when he moved from St. Louis. In 1966 he entered into business with General Oil, a Phillips 66 distributor.

A University of Missouri graduate, Jenkins said his experience in business should serve as an asset to the council.

"The city's annual budget is just under $1 million — that's big business and should be run accordingly," he said. "The council is in need of additional sound business judgment and experience."

Jenkins said that he will strongly support and work for added park and recreational areas.

"The recent council move to proceed with plans for a proposed recreational park is a step in the right direction and should be continued and improved. We have always been in need of more area for youth participation."

Jenkins also cited future industrial growth and growth in the area of a community college as two things he will work toward improving.

"We are in need of a strong industrial drive to entice industry into Sikeston. The council should work closely with Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation to add to the future growth of Sikeston. By doing this we can keep Sikeston students in Sikeston following their education."

Others filing for the one-year term are Mrs. Nadean Dickerson, Mrs. Anita Hope, Glenn W. Milligan, Kenneth Bridger, William "Webb" Edwards, and Vernon Morris.

A March 23 primary will narrow the field to two. The two top vote getters will face each other in the April 6 general election.



Robert Jenkins

Three Aldermen Will Be Elected At Lilbourn

LILBOURN— Three aldermen will be elected April 6 in the city election. Candidates must file by midnight March 30.

Terms expiring are those of Dick Twitty, east ward, and Bill Jones, west ward. An unexpired one-year term, vacated by Bill Roe in the west ward, will be filled.

East ward residents vote at the old school gymnasium and west ward voters at the city hall.

Two Unopposed For County Board

NEW MADRID— Two directors, A. C. "Dub" Riley, New Madrid, first county court district, and Charles Pikey Jr., Conran, second county court district, are unopposed for re-election April 6 to the New Madrid county board of education.

Two Positions On County Board Of Education Open

BENTON— The Scott county board of education has set March 19 at 3 p.m. as the deadline for filing for two county board member positions.

Howard Reed, Sikeston, first court district, and G. K. Patterson, Oran, second court district, seek re-election.

The annual school election will be April 6.

Those wishing to file may do so with Margaret Porter, secretary, county board of education, Kelly high school, Benton.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday, chance for rain later this afternoon; low tonight in the mid 30s; high Wednesday near 50. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather Thursday and Friday will be followed by slightly cooler temperatures on Saturday; high Thursday and Friday in mid 60s; lows in the mid 40s; Saturday high will be in the mid 50s; low from the mid to upper 30s; there is a chance of rain about Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. todlay were 44 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:18 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:00 p.m.
Full Moon.....March 11
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus near the moon. (Residents of New Zealand will see the moon pass directly in front of Regulus tonight).

14 Shaken up in Building Blasts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three explosions rocked federal buildings in St. Louis Monday night causing extensive damage to one and sending 14 persons to hospitals for hearing tests and possible treatment for concussion.

All 14 were policemen and firemen. They were examined and released.

The first blast shattered glass doors at the entrance and a few windows in the one-story federal records center on the near south side around 8:30 p.m.

About three hours later, a twostory brick building, a temporary home of ROTC facilities for St. Louis and Washington universities, was struck by a blast.

Police Lt. Phil Pizzo said that officers and firemen had just finished inspecting minor damage caused by the explosion on the second floor and were on the way out of the building when a second and more powerful blast occurred at the rear of the second-floor area.

Some fire and police observers said the second blast nearly "gutted" the second floor.

The two explosions in the ROTC facility, located midway between the campuses of St. Louis and Washington universities, occurred about 20 minutes apart.

The FBI has taken over the investigation.

Airmen Freed But Dragnet Continues

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish police said today they are closing in on the leftist kidnapers of four U.S. airmen who were freed Monday night after five days in captivity.

No ransom was paid to the terrorists of the so-called Turkish People's Liberation Army despite their threat to shoot the Americans if $400,000 was not handed over by last Saturday morning. Both the U.S. and Turkish governments refused to bargain.

Interior Minister Haldun Mentesoglu said a police dragnet was "on the kidnapers' trail." Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes police were seen combing a high-rent residential district near the capital's Embassy Row.

Turkish officials said the kidnapers telephoned acquaintances several times Monday trying to get the captives off their hands. Late in the evening they suddenly gathered up their belongings and left the Americans in the apartment where they had been held. After waiting a bit "to make sure they were not out there," S.Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., said, the four airmen walked out and caught a taxi to their billet.

They were questioned immediately by American officials and Turkish police.

Held captive with Sexton were Airmen 1.C. Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

The airmen, looking well and composed, said they were treated well by the kidnapers. But "when you are looking down the barrel of a machine gun, anyone would be scared," Caraszi said.

The kidnapers said they seized the Americans because they wanted to "liberate Turkey," Caraszi said. But the men turned aside other questions about their abductors with "no comment."

Vote and All Adult Rights for 18-Year-Olds Pases Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill extending voting and all other adult rights to 18-year-olds won its way through the Senate Monday.

The vote sending it to the House was 27-2. The two opponents were Sens. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, and J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville.

A similar bill passed the Senate two years ago but was killed in the House. The House is considering a bill that would include only extension of voting rights.

Eighteen-year-old voting got a push from the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that they could vote in Presidential and Congressional elections.

The Senate added a provision to the proposed Constitutional Amendment that would give 18year-olds all adult rights and responsibilities — about 150 in all—including the right to sue and be sued, make contracts, marry without parental consent, buy liquor legally, and many others.

Also passed and sent to the House was a bill to extend the Fair Employment Practices law to all employers of six or more persons, instead of 25 or more as at present.

Extension of the Public Accommodations law to cover all barber and beauty shopts also was sent to the House, 27-2. The dissenters were Sens. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, and Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville.

Now the law applies only to barber and beauty shops in hoels, motels and department stores.

Other bills passed and sent to the House in a brief Monday afternoon session were measures to:

Let hospital districts issue revenue bonds for improvements.

Raise Kansas City police pay rates some $3 million a year.

Add 11 new Appellate Judges to St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield Courts of Appeal as Commissioners are gradually phased out.

Give boat commissioners all law enforcement powers on the water except search and seizure and require owners of boats with toilets to bring their sewage ashore and dump it into a sewage disposal unit.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a series of three bills to give the legislature a closer check on the funds involved in federal programs.

The object is to prevent the state from becoming involved in a federal program without knowing what the cost will be. Proponents said that sometimes federal participation is decreased after a program starts and this builds an increase into a state agency's budget without legislative sanction.

Pat Jones New Rotary President

Pat Jones, 37-year-old assistant administrator of Missouri Delta Community hospital, will serve as the new president of the Rotary club.

He will succeed Jim Green July 1, the date when other new club officers, elected Monday night, will assume their duties. Jones is vice president of the club.

He has served as chairman of the club's successful task force seeking new members, is a Boy Scout neighborhood commissioner and a member of the First United Methodist church.

Jones has lived in Sikeston since 1957. He, his wife Doris, son Steve, 15, and daughters Carole, 13, and Kathy, 10, live at 707 Moore.

Other new officers of the club are Paul Jobe, vice president; Jim Woods, secretary, and Ralph McElroy, treasurer.

New directors are Max Chandler, chairman of the club service committee; Russ Harmon, chairman of the vocational service committee; Ira Shuffit, community service chairman, and Paul R. Bumbarger, international service chairman.

The new officers were elected from a slate selected by a nominating committee presented by Past President Alex Waters.

The club will hold a ladies night meeting March 22 at the Rustic Rock Inn at 6 p.m.

Bill Swann, works engineer for Noranda Aluminum Inc.'s plant near New Madrid, showed a film giving the history of aluminum manufacturing and describing the process. He passed around samples of aluminum processed at the New Madrid plant at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.



Pat Jones

Nixon May Tour Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon soon may make a major tour of the country—the first of its kind in more than seven years—to promote parks and open spaces.

If Nixon gives a go-ahead for the trip, reported by White House sources to be under active consideration, it probably will be scheduled for springtime and more than likely, would take him from coast to coast.

The last chief executive to make a national park tour was John F. Kennedy, in September 1963. That, too, spanned the continent.

Nixon and his advisers are not thinking of concentrating exclusively on the already-popular national parks. Instead they would emphasize administration efforts to bring "parks to the people," in urban areas, and to transform unneeded federal properties into recreation areas.

Trouble Begins On Cloud 9- Soap Disappears

Police were called to the Kingsway Plaza Mall yesterday afternoon when two kegs of complexion soap were reported stolen from a new variety store, Cloud 9.

Jack Miller, an official with a freight firm, working at Cloud 9, reported that the two kegs were taken during the noon hour.

Two electricians working at the store said they had used the kegs for seats during their lunch break and during their absence, the kegs were stolen.

There was no estimate of the value of the soap.

Uniform Plan Offered

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A proposal to bring all six personnel systems in state government under one uniform plan was presented Monday to the Senate State Departments Committee.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Edward Stone, R-Chesterfield, chairman of a task force on personnel administration appointed last year by the state reorganization or "Little Hoover" commission.

Stone said the purpose of the Missouri Personnel Plan was to provide uniform classification of state employes and equal compensation for the same job. It would also extend grievance and appeal procedures to give all employes the same protection.

Stone said the task force found some agencies supported by constitutionally earmarked funds, such as the Conservation Commission, Highway Department and state school monies fund, are able to pay better salaries and offer more fringe benefits. This excludes most other agencies from competing for employes for the same positions, and lowers total state services.

Under the Missouri Personnel Plan a central personnel office would be created to include all employes in the state now under the merit system, patronage, Highway Patrol, Highway Department, Conservation Commission, and the Department of Education — Division of Public Schools.

Fisher Joins Board Of First National

Tharon Stallings, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank announced today Paul Fisher, a Sikeston planter, investor and developer, has joined the board of the bank.

Fisher has farming interests in Stoddard and New Madrid counties. He is President of Parks Ridge Development Co., which has holdings in central Missouri and southern Florida. He is vice president and director of First National Bank of Malden.

He is a graduate of Western Military Academy, Westminster College of Fulton and the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola.

He served as marine fighter pilot in the Pacific during World War II.

He and his wife, Alice, live at 102 Wakefield. He has five children, Ellen, Marsha, Paul, Mark and Alice Fisher.



Paul Fisher

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Tuesday, March 9 — Upper Danube discovered just above Lower Danube.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No doubt you often say of certain people: "They're funny." You needn't talk: so are you.

* * *

GOOD FOUR-LETTER WORDS

From time to time we devote editorial space to applaud and commend good examples set by high school and college students, which we are always happy to do. Youths need to be encouraged, and we need to be encouraged by good examples set by our young people. But it is not very often that we have words of praise for third grade students - maybe because we just don't hear about them. But one account we did hear about, because it was placed in the Congressional Record by Congressman Jack F. Kemp of New York, is an inspiring message that was composed by Grade 3 students at the Cleveland Hill Primary School in Cheektowaga, New York. Written by Marshall Berger and his classmates, it is entitled:

"Good Four-Letter Words"

A four-letter word
I like to use
Is Love

A four-lettered word
I like to live
Is Know.

Love is for my God.
Love is for my family.
Love is for my country.

Know how to help
Know how to pray
Know how to give.

A four-letter word
I like to think
Is obey

Obey the Golden Rule
Obey our Parents
Obey the laws of our land.

Able, baby, clam, deed,
Ease, free, good, rest.

These are words we like the best.

* * *

When a woman plays a waiting game, she's not playing.?

* * *

TOO MUCH CRITICISM
OF OUR WAY OF LIFE

Perhaps it is the function of those who comment on the passing scene to scold, nag and find fault, seeking thereby to effect an improvement in our way of life.

But it can be overdone. And I am very much of the opinion that it is being overdone now in the United States — overdone so much that the impression is being created that we, the people, are a miserable lot and that the world might be better off if we were to vanish from the face of the earth.

Almost from every side, the fusillade of the critics is being drummed into our ears and placed before our eyes. We are told that we have made a dismal failure in about every field — in the field of human relations in this country and in the field of international affairs.

If we are to believe the critics, we have done everything wrong and nothing right. We have polluted the earth, the sea and the skies by our presence. We have despoiled our resources and utilized our talents to pillage, destroy and corrupt.

An impressive array of statistics can be presented to demonstrate otherwise and the time has come, it seems, to point out with force and vigor the fact that man — the American man — isn't as despicable as the faultfinders say he is.

It has been said, for example, that adult Americans have made a mess of things. This is a common criticism voiced by youngsters. Reference is made to the wars of this country.

But who started World War I? We didn't, but we — the Americans — stopped it. Who started World War II? We didn't. We stopped it. And we didn't start the wars in Korea and Viet Nam.

We entered these wars, all four of them, as a matter of principle and simple justice — to aid the oppressed and repulse the aggressors. That wasn't a bad motive. That wasn't uncivilized. That was, in fact, national nobility — a nobility of a type never before demonstrated on such a massive scale in the world's history.

The story could go on and on. The resources of our land and the fruits of our labors have been spread widely throughout the world — into almost every nook and cranny of all countries.

Within the United States, our aims and benefactions have been more generous than those of any other nation — so generous that they may be defeating the very purpose we had in the foreground. Those who were productive and self-reliant have sought to help those who weren't. It now appears that the good work may have been overdone — so much overdone that the yield has been worthless.

Students have been aided in their apparent desire for a college education. But many of them have responded by seeking to destroy the institutions set up for their guidance. In countless incidents, the recipients of welfare have come to believe that their grants are something to which they are entitled.

Let us stress the fact that we have provided the United States the highest standard of living in the world.

Let us also take note of the fact that we have in this country the finest spirit of democracy that exists — a people without the class distinctions that are so common in many other nations.

Note, too, that this is a country where the man of humble origin can rise to the top in industry, government and the professions — a fact evidenced by numerous examples all about you in Sioux Falls, in South Dakota, in Washington and in the nation as a whole.

Yes, we have been imperfect. We haven't done what we might or should do. We have lagged at times in doing what should be done.

But what nation has done more? And in what period of American history was there a better record?

Let's contineue to point out possible improvements. As we do so, however, let us take pride in the tremendous exemplification of the better principles of the [illegible] of our conservation and practical use of natural resources, of the many instances where we have made the once sterile desert bloom with the fragrance and the beauty of a rose.

Recognize our shortcomings? Yes. Be mindful of our achievements? Yes. Above all, though, keep the scoreboard in balance and realize that as an American you have a strong reason for being proud of what you and your fellow coutrymen have done.

* * *

Burnt Child. In Philadelphia, Clarence J. Malehorn, summoned to testify before a federal grand jury investigating gambling, explained why he did not want to answer several questions: the women on the jury could not be trusted to keep his testimony secret.

* * *

When everyone laughs at your jokes, the boss is probably telling them.

* * *

TO KNOW ... TO CARE ...
TO BE INVOLVED

This is the theme of a Girl Scout commitment launched at the start of this decade. Called ACTION 70, it is a nationwide Girl Scout effort to become more aware of prejudices, and to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races, and nationalities.

Since its inception in 1912, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has been dedicated to the purpose of inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Coupled with these enduring values is the continuing Girl Scout Commitment to action projects that help build relationships among people.

Some of these nationwide projects include work with children in rural and urban poverty areas -- with senior

Some of these nationwide projects include work with children in rural and urban poverty areas -- with senior citizens -- with children of migrant workers -- on Indian reservationss -- with handicapped persons -- in hospitals, libraries and schools - and in hundreds of quality environment endeavors.

Each year, the nearly 4 million members -- girls, women and men -- of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. give millions of hours of service to their communities and to their country.

This is Girl Scouting today. ACTION 70

* * *

"LANCASTER" Magazine observes that over half of all traffic deaths occur during the hours of darkness -- with fewer cars on the road. Most night accidents are caused by speed, poor visibility or fatigue. So adjust speed to headlights range of vision -- make sure you can stop in time! Don't wait till total darkness to switch on lights -- right after sunset's the most dangerous time. Keep panel lights dim, to avoid distraction. And lower high beams for oncoming cars -- even if they don't! Sunglasses cut down glare, but also cut down vision. Tired? Pull off the road for a brief nap and if you stop for repairs get off the highway, or use road flares.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Love and Lordship hate companions."

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 10 — WEDNESDAY
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION FOR MEDICAL CARE & HEALTH. Mar. 10. Gothenburg, Sweden.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers of motor vehicles to avoid sudden stops.

"Sudden unnecessary stops are the mark of a poor driver," Hockaday stated. "Of course the best of drivers can get into a situation where he might have to make a sudden stop, but if he starts getting into these situations very often, he should realize it is time to take stock of his driving practices. The driver who has to make many sudden stops is not paying the proper amount of attention and sooner or later he will become involved in an accident."

The Patrol Superintendent also pointed out that sudden stops are hard on a vehicle. He noted that tire marks that are so frequently seen on the pavement bear mute testimony to this fact. The marks are made by the rubber that is literally burned off the tread surface in a locked -wheel stop. This rubber could have perhaps carried its owner for several hundred additional miles of normal driving.

A vehicle's brakes take on a tremendous load from sudden stops. The faster a person tries to stop, the more wear andtear on the brakes. On the other hand, the driver who eases up to a stop uses his brakes far less and is putting less of a strain on his tires. Avoiding sudden stops, therefore, is good economy.

"It should also be noted that sudden stops invite rear - end collisions," the Colonel continued. "While the cause for such an accident may be attributed to following too closely, the fact remains that a sudden stop by a driver increases his chances of getting hit from behind.

"I urge drivers to avoid sudden unnecessary stops," Colonel Hockaday concluded. "The really good drivers do because they know it is easier on their vehicles and it minimizes their chances of being involved in an accident."

* * *

What was gained by planting a bomb in the national Capitol? Nothing except to insure that there will be greater security, which means guards looking suspiciously at everyone who enters.

President Nixon, in urging a stepup in security precautions, also expressed the affirmative hope that this seat of legislative government of and by the people would never be closed off from the people.

The anonymous phone caller who warned of the bomb detonation in a lower section of the Senate wing called it a "retaliation for the Laos decision." It was a pitiful and paranoic way of symbolizing an objection to government policy. "Le grande gesture," perhaps. But one which can only incense the vast majority of Americans who believe in representative government, and who see our Washington Capitol as a shrine as well as a working place.

Not all of the distinguished gentlemen and ladies who occupy seats in Congress agree with the executive department's decision to support the Laos incursion by South Vietnamese troops. However, they express objections in measured debates and committee hearings. They do not resort to a tactic of anarchy, which this was.

Neither do "we, the people of the United States."

We do not accept the kind of personal and irresponsible conduct which results in riots, lynchings or any other form of violent vengeance.

THE FLAG WHICH flies over the Capitol is a symbol of a united country with a great history. The bomb which was triggered in the Capitol may have been intended as a symbol, too. But if the object was to protest a war maneuver, the cause was self- defeating. It was a pin -prick in history, perpetrated by a person or persons who neither love nor respect nor understand this nation.

Great causes must be led by great men. If this bombing incident in the Capitol is supposed to represent a cause of peace, it has been led by idiots who know nothing more than the tactics of sabotage.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

During maneuvers in Kansas, one soldier came floating down into camp during gusty high winds. Battered and bruised, he was taken before his commanding officer, who said to him: "It took a lot of nerve to come parachuting down in this wind, but you ought to have better sense than to do anything so dangerous."

"But I didn't come down in a parachute," protested the soldeir. "I went up in a tent."

* * *

"More money for public schools" has lost some of its one -time magic appeal for many of the nation's independent business owners, the latest poll by the National Federation of Independent Business suggests.

A Congressional proposal by Representative Mark Andrews of North Dakota which would require the U. S. Government to share up to 5 percent of its income tax revenue with the states, to be spent on public education, brought this response from businessmen: 45 percent in favor, 48 percent opposed and 7 percent undecided.

A year ago, when a similar bill by Representative Andrews without any stipulation that the Federal payments go to public education .was presented to businessmen for a vote it won support from 62 percent. Under this earlier bill, the money would be spent as the states see fit.

Apparently many of the businessmen have reservations about appropriating the money to public education. Some, however, may be influenced by realities of the Federal budget, with a growing deficit in prospect again.

Reactions to the tax - sharing education bill varied markedly by states. It gained support from 46 percent of the businessmen polled in Missouri, while it is opposed by 47 percent, with 7 percent neutral.

The "Tax Sharing for Education Act" by Representative Andrews would require that 1 percent of all Federal income tax collections be paid over to the states from an educational assistance trust fund. This percentage would increase year -by - year to 5 percent by the fifth year. By then, the fund would probably amount to $8 billion a year.

Representative Andrews says the plan "appeals especially to school administrators who recognize that the funds would come without any strings attached and thus allow local administrators and school boards to emphasize and support those educational activities which are in the greatest need and most responsibe to local demands."

The opposition by nearly half of the business owners to some extent also reflects the view that states should provide the necessary funds and that Federal tax burdens ought to be reduced if necessary to allow the states to find new sources of revenue.

But apparently, the "blank check" support of public education is undergoing some scrutiny among the business proprietors of the nation.

* * *

CAREFUL, ANYWAY

He wasn't more than five, and he was a pathetic figure as he carried his little suitcase down the front steps of his home. Around the block he trudged, and around again. In fact, he kept walking around the block until it got dark and a policeman stopped him.

"What's the idea?" the officer asked.

"I'm running away," explained the youngster sadly.

"Look, I've had my eye on you," said the cop, "and you've been doing nothing but walking around the block. Do you call that running away?"

"Well, what do you want me to do?" sobbed the boy. "I ain't allowed to cross the street alone."

* * *

Rowing Coach: "So you want to come out for the crew, eh? Ever rowed before?"

Freshman: "Only a horse, Sir."

* * *

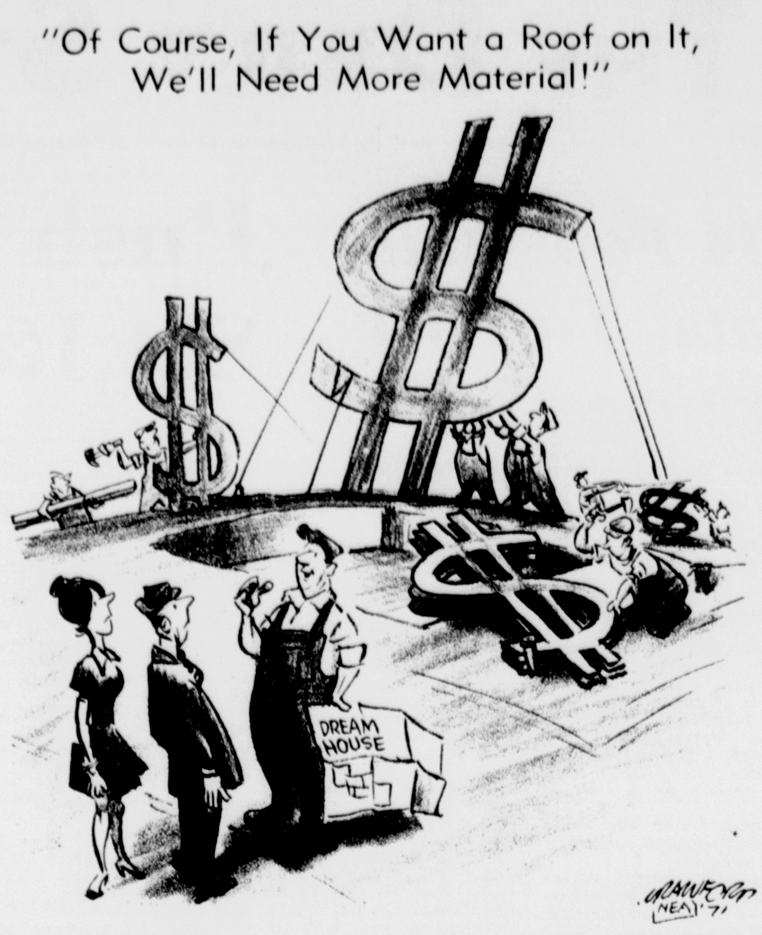
They say that women are smarter than men. But did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that buttons down the back?

* * *

Putting off writing the Christmas thank -yous is working out fine, too. Makes it so much easier to drop in hint about visiting the summer cottage.

* * *

WORTH KNOWING: When putting a seldom -worn hat on a shelf, turn the brim up all the way around. This will keep the hat in better shape for the next wearing ... If you get resin on your hands from working with trees or bushes in your garden, sprinkle the hands with dry baking soda, rub them together well -- then rinse ... Q & A: "Are the 'permanent press' or 'durable press' features important in shirts?" You bet they are. They offer the advantage of not having to be ironed, and they stay neater - looking thoughout the toughest day's wearing ... If you launder a wash'n'wear raincoat in a washing machine, let it go through two rinsing cycles.



H.L. Hunt Says

CHILE'S RIGHT TURN
TOO LATE

Now that it is probably too late to reverse the complete communist take -over of Chile, that nation's students are beginning to put up strong opposition to the regime of Marxist President Allende. The pro-communist Allende was elected with only 36% of the vote under Chile's system with the strong approval and support of the leftist activist students who seem to dominate every nation's colleges and universities.

The short - sighted students of Chile made no objection when Allende moved to reopen the Chilean embassy in Castro's Cuba and to establish diplomatic and trade relations with Red China, North Korea, North Vietnam and communist East Germany. There appeared no objection to seizure of Chilean and foreign - owned businesses, no protest about threats to nationalize newspapers which opposed the government and they also elected a Communist Party member, Alejandro Rojas, as president of the Chilean Students federation.

Now, the previously pro -communist student population has discovered that Marxist Allende is acting like communists always do while consolidating their power into full dictatorship. Now it is the students who supported Allende who find him suppressing their freedom of speech and political organization.

Too late, campaigns are being organized to arm student guerrillas on some campuses in order to attempt an anti -Allende uprising next fall, hoping for support from the vast majority of Chileans who did NOT support Allende. Students and patriots in the U.S. should note that in such uprisings, once communists have seized power, either by force or by minority vote, pro-Freedomists get liquidated and Freedom dies. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Waiting For Lindsay? Democratic, Labor Chiefs See No Room For Lindsay as Ted Kennedy Takes to the Road

WASHINGTON: -- Actually this is a political progress report on that Massachusetts pilgrim, Ted Kennedy. It must therefore start with that handsomest of mayors, John V. Lindsay. And it should say of him that he is running not so much for the presidency as he is dashing from his city's bankruptcy. And who can blame him. Things are so bad they're planning to tax shoe shine boys.

It's all in the shame of today's cities. Everybody has to ransom urban peace. The current New York teachers contract cost Gotham about $1 billion. This year the other services will get about $500 million worth of pay increases. The annual wage bill will top $5 billion next year and roll into $6 billion in 1972-73. And when they reckon up the new pension - early - retirement - costs, they'll have to sell Manhattan or plead with the Indians to occupy it as a fraternal gesture.

This doesn't include some $2 billion for welfare -- and hundreds of millions more for repair and 'rehab.' No mayor can run this city. He can only run from it. This seems to be true of other megalopolises and their mayors who see in the debonaire, handsome, still - Republican 6- foot- 3 Mr. Lindsay some hope of salvation. If only he could be president. Knowing their insoluble problems, spiral on spiral, he might package solvency and deliver it personally from Fort Knox.

But John Lindsay, albeit to the dramatist's pattern born, just has no place to go for quite a while.

His staff of derring-do young men -- meaning in their 20s -- see him as our next president. They talk of his juggernaut being the Democratic Party; the new third urban party; the John Gardner Common Cause, now practically a party, what with its president being the late Walter Reuther's ex- executive aide, Jack Conway; and last but not least, the Republican Party.

To each will be needed his own strategy.

I now have talked confidentially with 12 Democratic U.S. senators about Mayor Lindsay's possible role in their party should he switch. In a phrase, uttered by one of them who is labor's intimate friend, a liberal and not a candidate for anything but re- election, some six years from now, "there is not a ghost of a chance that anyone will step aside for him or that they'll be pushed aside without a fight."

They make the point that Mayor Lindsay will need to go all the way in some five primaries and raise as much money as hell -- in states such as New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Oregon which are not exactly loaded with urban problems as are New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois and California.

And they point out that the late Bob Kennedy rolled up over $3 million in campaign debts in two months during the 1968 primaries. Where will the proletarian- based John Lindsay get that kind of money?

As for labor itself, one of its truly top spokesmen put it bluntly this way the other day:

"Frankly I am amazed to hear this talk about Lindsay. I never even hear his name mentioned except in New York.

"I don't see the slightest change for him in the Democratic Party. It is fantasy. It is incredible. There are many front runners, good ones, such as "Scoop" Jackson, Ed Muskie and Hubert (Humphrey) who really won the hearts of his old friends in Florida the other week.

"And just don't forget Ted Kennedy."

Inside labor there just isn't any doubt that Senator Edward Kennedy wants to run for president in '72. True, he's more popular at the bottom than at the top.

There are "Kennedy in 72" buttons being worn by members of such unions as the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). There is strong Kennedy sentiment inside the United Auto Workers (UAW). He is acceptable to the AFL -CIO elders if he gets the nomination. They see his strategy being exactly what it was in 1968 -- to wait for the others to knock themselves out feuding, wind up deadlocked and then movein. No matter what he says, he is not letting '72 go by -- just as brother Robert did not let 1968 go by default. Less than a week after Bob Kennedy told me in a private conversation he would not "touch" the 1968 campaign "no matter what happened," he telephoned me to say he was going in after labor support for his new campaign.

Ted Kennedy and his people just are not planning to let the nominal leadership of the party pass on to anyone else next year. He's hitting the road. And he's working hard. And for the first time in a long time he's doing his homework -- especially on national health. His trip to Charleston, S.C., was for openers. His staff loved the turnout, the cheers, and what they have described as "a lot of the acceptability which Jack used to roll up."

Next trip South is on March 31 for a U. of Alabama speech. Before that he will have been at the (March 11) two- day San Francisco session of the State Federation of Labor -- now 1.6 million strong and led by a tough, militant, former ambassador to New Zealand, Jack Henning, who loathes President Nixon.

And shortly, Sen. Kennedy will begin, in Massachusetts, a series of health insurance bill hearings which will take him across country.

Every inch of the way he'll deny he's a candidate -- and for the moment mean it. But his staff, at least, is looking for the "combination" -- perhaps with Scoop Jackson or Ed Muskie to lend the mature touch. Or South Carolina's 49 year-old Sen. "Fritz" Hollings, for a Southern exposure. Or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas for another Austin-Boston axis.

Whatever it is, the show's on the road.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Dissension is smoldering inside the great white marble temple that houses the Supreme Court.

To the public, the nine black-robed Justices appear agreeable enough in their leather chairs behind the magnificent mahogany bench. But in the backrooms, they have been behaving like cranky old men.

Affable Earl Warren, the former Chief Justice, was able to keep peace among the strong personalities on the nation's highest court. But his successor, Chief Justice Warren Burger, lacks the finesse.

Their private sessions, say insiders, are stiffly formal. Burger expresses his opinion followed, in turn, by the other Justices according to seniority. After the discussion, Burger decides who should write the decisions and sends the assignments on a printed list to each member of the court.

The bickering and backbiting is confined largely to their private chambers. The word has leaked out of Burger's chambers, for instance, that the Chief Justice thinks 85-year-old Justice Hugo Black should retire, considers Justice William O. Douglas a discredit to the court and regards Justice John Harlan as lazy.

Some Associate Justices have an equally low opinion of Burger whose arbitrary, sometimes arrogant, ways annoy them. They compare him unfavorably to the retired Earl Warren.

Douglas, in private, attributes Warren's superior handling of the court to his political skill. He had an understanding of the nation's social, economic and political problems that went beyond the letter of the law, says Douglas.

SEGREGATION STORY

Shortly before Warren's appointment in 1953, the nine Justices discussed the school segregation issue behind closed doors. They were split 5 to 4 in favor of continuing segregation. But Chief Justice Fred Vinson died and was replaced by Warren before a public decision was reached.

Insiders recall that the new Chief Justice quietly began to persuade his colleagues to change their view. He wrote out his own strong opinion against segregation in longhand and delivered it personally to each member of the court. He combined this with a gentle private appeal.

One by one, Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Black, Tom Clark and Stanley Reed--all of whom had signified behind closed doors that they would vote for continued segregation-switched sides. The last to agree was Justice Robert Jackson, who was hospitalized. Warrent took his opinion to the hospital to explain it personally to Jackson.

The verdict against segregation, to the astonishment of the nation, was unanimous. Later, Warren used the same soft sell to get another unexpected 7 to 2 decision requiring state legislatures to reapportion on a one-man, one-vote basis.

In contrast, Burger has been getting highly fragmented decisions out of his colleagues on the bench, as public evidence of the internal discord.

The new Chief Justice takes pride in his stern, legalistic view of the Constitution. But insiders recall that Earl Warren, who was bitterly denounced by the strict constructioninsts, always carried a copy of the Constitution with him wherever he went.

They also remember Warren's rueful commentary. "The Founding Fathers," they quote him as saying, "managed to compress the entire blueprint for our government into 5,000 words. They did a magnificent job. But if we had to write the Constitution over today, we would probably fail. The lobbies and pressure groups are too strong."

Footnote: President Nixon's first priority after moving into the White House was to change the complexion of the Supreme Court. He believed that the court's decisions had created a permissive atmosphere which had encouraged the spread of crime in this country. He has appointed two Justices who have taken a harder line. This has produced an ideological conflict which has contributed to the dissension within the court.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

DRAFT EXPIRES--On June 30, the draft will expire. We urged three years ago that it shouldn't be renewed again. Never before in history, we pointed out, has the U.S. relied on conscription for so long a period. The youth rebellion, meanwhile, has spread from the campus to the camps. GI militants are taking mutiny. Morale is sagging. Dicipline is crumbling. An increasing number of young men have been pressed into service to fight a war they hate. The draft has become so unpopular that draft dodging has become socially acceptable. Those who escape service aren't regarded as slackers so much as those who are drafted are regarded as suckers. The arguments against the draft are more compelling today than they were three years ago.

EYES DOWN--Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., an old-style politician, is contemptous of the new TV campaigning. He defeated Jay Wilkenson, son of the popular former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkenson, last November. Says Steed: "Young Jay ran television ads all over the state, depicting himself in a beautiful pastoral scene, walking in the fields,staring up at the sky. Contented cows were munching grass; his wife was gazing up into his face. I told the folks in Oklahoma I might not be as smart as young Jay, but at least I got enough sense to look at the ground when I'm walking around cows. I won by the biggest margin I ever had."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you made your spring worrying plans yet?

The more veteran the worrier, the less likely he is to become booby trapped by picayune trifles. He sifts, selects, discards.

Here, for example, are a few throwaway worries one might reject as not worth the wrinkling of a really export brow:

When the price of everything else goes up, why can't the value of a dollar go up, too?

Why do young fellows who seek to duck the draft want to wear boots and jackets that make them look like military men of an earlier era?

How would Elsi Dinsmore or Lydia Pinkham look in hot pants?

Is an attack of laryngitis a help or a hindrance to a rock 'n' roll singer?

Are there really 25 big league baseball players and 25 professional basketball players who are worth $100,000 or more a year apiece?

At the rate the automobile population is exploding, should we pave the countryside now or wait until later when it will be more expensive?

Why is it that anyone who cleans up city hall gets so dirty that he winds up needing a cleaning himself?

What will be the first words spoken—and in what language—by the first man to land on planet Mars? Shouldn't a far-sighted government hire a ghost writer right now to write his speech?

What will be done with all the oil for the lamps of China when the Chinese all get electric lights?

Why is it that a man finds so many more constructive things to do on his second honeymoon than on his first?

Do male cowards feel safer now that the women's skirts they hide behind are maxiskirts?

Can Harold Stassen do it again in 1972?

The question may arise as to whether, with such worries as these bypassed, whether there are any left worth brooding over seriously.

Well, here's one for a starter: If God is dead, who is minding the store?



CHURCH WOMEN UNITED World Day of Prayer service held in West End Baptist church included, standing, from left, Earl Nabors (accompanist), Mrs. Mattie Riggs, Mrs. Alberta Ashford, Mrs. Beatrice Stauffer, Mrs. Marcia Sikes, Mrs. Sue Marble, Mrs. Lolita Scott; sitting, from left, Mrs. Eula Burns, Mrs. Leona Yarbough, Mrs. Jerry Schlosser, Mrs. Rosa Johnson; back row, Rev. J. W. Gwin, Mrs. Chuck Grant, Mrs. Lillian Standley and Mrs. Lee Matthews.

Church Women United World Day of Prayer

The 1971 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER at the West End Baptist Church, Friday, March 5, was one of the most impressive gatherings of CHURCH WOMEN UNITED held in Sikeston. Members of twelve area churches and a number of their pastors joined together in prayer and Christian fellowship. Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mrs. Eula Burns worked together to present an inspiring program with Mrs. Margaret Cain as the leader. Mrs. Robert Scott directed the music and accompanied several religious folksongs on the guitar. Mr. Earl Nabors was the pianist. Mrs. Leona Yarbough sang a spiritual accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Riggs. Rev. J. W. Gwinn, pastor of the West End Baptist Church preached the devotional.

Scriptural readings and replies from the congregation were given by Mrs. Edwin Willis, Mrs. Eula Burns, Mrs. Ruth Bloomfield, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Ashford, Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. Sue Marble, Mrs. Lee Matthews, Mrs. Chuck Grant, and Mrs. L. A. Schuenberg.

An offering was taken for the new efforts of proclaiming the gospel including church services and Christian educational materials for our National Parks and a portion is to be sent to provide dwellings for people in the Windward Islands.

This was the 84th WORLD DAY OF PRAYER service and was observed by 25,000 communities in the United States. The international theme was "New Life Awaits".

STYLE

Is a Matter of Taste



by Janette Lathom

March 17
Happy
St. Patrick's Day

FLORIDA

Naples is the size of Sikeston, except when we tourists congest the traffic and make it double its' size. It is the cleanest Florida town I have been in, so I am sure the city fathers are watching the growth of the town very carefully. If you are lucky enough to live on a canal, as Doris and Carl are, you step out your backdoor and step into your boat instead of a car. Bud and Carl drove off one morning in the boat to the Gulf of Mexico and came back early in the afternoon with a large catch which became our dinner of fresh fish. Doris and I enjoyed sunning at the 10-mile stretch of public beach, and picking up sea shells brought in by the tide. It is a beautiful sight watching the tide come in and go out. Another beautiful sight, says Bud, is watching the bikinis walk up and down the beach. Imagine 10 miles of bikini-clad figures. Wow!

COMMERCIAL

Would you believe we have been selling swimsuits since the first day of January? So whether you are young enough to wear a bikini or mature enough to enjoy one of our smart suits made by DeWeese, now is the time to get your swimsuit for the coming season. Put it in lay-a-way. Don't be one of those women who discovered last year that, if you wait until the season is here to get your swimsuit, you cannot find a good selection and never get to thoroughly enjoy the summer sunshine, which never fear, will be here!

OPEN FORUM

Do you have some hot opinions on fashion in general or the fashion industry in particular? Write 'em down and send them to me. If they're short, pertinent and pointed you might find them printed right here.

Accent Shop
Downtown Sikeston
471-3600

Meetings And Things

TUESDAY
PEO Sisterhood, HB, meets at 8 p.m. with Margaret Harris. Election of officers.

TUESDAY
JU of PEO Sisterhood meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Hobbs, Salcedo Road. Election of officers.

TUESDAY
Keith Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Rose Johnson at 7:30 p.m. Members bring children's books and washable toys for State Crippled Children's Wednesday Clinic at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WEDNESDAY
All Sikeston high school seniors and their parents will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafetorium to decide on a location for the senior class party.

WEDNESDAY
Additional try-outs for "Mame" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House. Those who have already tried out need not come. Speaking and Musical parts available.

THURSDAY
Elk ladies meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

Retail Food Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has been receiving an increasing load of mail from housewives and other consumers angry over his recent remarks that food is a bargain and that higher retail prices are in order.

A source close to Hardin's office said Thursday many of the critical letters are coming from older people, many of whom are on fixed incomes. A common complaint, the source said, is over Hardin's contention that food is a bargain.

Hardin was quoted in Dallas last month that he hopes food prices this year will increase so farmers can share in a higher return for their products.

"This is not a prediction," Hardin was quoted at a news conference. "But I hope the housewife can expect higher food prices this year."

Hardin also pointed out that farmers average only about three-fourths of the income of the rest of the working population.

"There have to be ways to equalize this situation and one way this can be achieved is some rise in food prices," Hardin was quoted. He pointed to statistics showing Americans are spending only about 16 per cent of their take-home pay on food. Actually, for 1970 it was 16.7 per cent, according to official records.

"This is the lowest percentage of income ever," Hardin said, "and the farmer still does not have an adequate share in the economy."

Sources in the Agriculture Department admit privately that while Hardin may be scoring favor with farmers he is not doing the same with consumers.

But the angle that consumers are getting food bargains appears firmly entrenched in the Nixon administration. At Des Moines, Iowa, on March 1 President Nixon commented in a similar fashion, calling Americans the best-fed people in the world.

"We also know," Hardin said, "that as far as the American housewife is concerned, she spends a smaller percentage of her budget on food than any other housewife in any major country of the world, or for that matter, than any other country in the world, I think I could safely say."

A basic reason housewives pay 16.7 per cent for food is that the nation's wage rates and personal incomes have increased faster than food prices.

Farmers in many cases periodically—hogs are an example —get lower prices for raw products while housewives pay the same, or even higher prices, for the finished food products.

The main reason is that middleman markups continue to widen, driving up retail food costs. Thus it would take substantial increases in retail food prices before much was passed on to farmers.

Here are some reasons: Farmers gross only about 40 or 41 cents from each $1 housewives spend on food. There are wide variations for specific products, including 60 to 65 cents from each $1 spent on beef; 2.6 cents for the corn in a 31-cent box of cornflakes; 2.5 cents for the wheat in a loaf of bread; and about 28 cents from a 55-cent half-gallon container of milk.

Women News

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — When Johnny hadn't begun to talk by his second birthday, his parents began to worry.

They knew it wasn't uncommon for toddlers to wait until 30 months or even three years before speaking in two-and threeword sentences. But they also knew that an infant quickly learns to understand portions of his parents' speech, even if he isn't talking yet.

And that's what concerned Johnny's parents, because their son, besides not speaking, didn't seem to be listening.

It wasn't a hearing problem, because he would run to the telephone when it rang, jump at the blare of a horn or sit enraptured by music on the phonograph.

But if an adult spoke, Johnny would stare blankly, unresponding. It was as if he could hear everything normally, except human speech.

Johnny's symptoms could have been diagnosed as any of several disorders-deafness, mental retardation, even mental illness.

But the child's physician was especially perceptive and Johnny's parents lived in the San Francisco Bay area. So he was referred to the Scottish Rite Institute for Childhood Aphasia at the Stanford University School of Medicine in Palo Alto.

There, institute director Dr. Jon Eisenson and his staff of neurologists, linguists, psychologists and speech therapists correctly diagnosed Johnny's condition. He had developmental aphasia, a subtle, little recognized brain disorder, probably the result of a birth defect, that impaired his ability to discriminate among spoken sounds.

That was three years ago. Now, after careful treatment at the institute, Johnny is listening, speaking and preparing to enroll in the first grade with normal 6-year-olds.

Stanford's facility is the only one of its kind in the country and the institute has become the pioneer in treatment and research into the disorder.

Doctors don't know how many children there are like Johnny or how many are being incorrectly diagnosed and improperly treated. Eisenson thinks the number is substantial.

"It's just been in the last 20 years that we've begun to recognize the aphasic child for what he is," Eisenson said in an interview. "Before that, he often was thought of as deaf, a slow learner, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed. Unfortunately, many are still diagnosed like that."

When aphasia is part of several brain disorders, such as in mental retardation, its diagnosis isn't difficult. Treatment is part of the over-all scheme to teach the child to cope with life.

But when aphasia is the only disorder, as in Johnny's case, it is often incorrectly diagnosed. This has made Eisenson, at 63, a quiet reformer.

"If an asphasic child is incorrectly diagnosed and receives the wrong treatment, he will begin to reflect the th erapy he is given," Eisenson said. "If he is treated as if he were mentally ill, he eventually will exhibit the symptoms of the mentally ill child.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young woman accused of kidnaping an infant she thought had been abandoned says she "only wanted to give the baby the love I thought she was missing."

Wanda Shelbourne, 21, pleaded innocent Monday to the kidnaping charge in Municipal Court. She was jailed in lieu of $12,500 bail.

In an interview outside the courtroom, Mrs. Shelbourne said it was on impulse that she took the 2-month-old infant she named Kimberly Dawn from San Francisco General Hospital last Jan. 10.

She said she had taken a girl friend to the hospital for treatment of an ankle sprain and saw the baby on a table in the emergency room.

"I asked the doctor about her, and he said she was abandoned," Mrs. Shelbourne said. "I asked him if I could hold the baby. He said, 'Yes,' and I changed the diaper for her.

"I walked around with the baby in my arms—making her feel she was wanted, even a little bit."

"Then I just walked out, down the hall with her. I went out the side door."

Mrs. Shelbourne said she has been separated from her husband for a year, and he has custody of their only child, a 2year-old boy.

A week ago Mrs. Shelbourne telephoned the police department's juvenile bureau and said she wanted to adopt the baby. She gave the name of her mother in Norfolk. She was taken into custody there.

Police said the child had been well cared for, and gained almost six pounds.

The baby, Kema Norris, and her three older brothers and sisters had been picked up by juvenile authorities after neighbors told police they had been abandoned.

The mother, Rosie Norris, said she had left the house hurriedly and thought a neighbor was caring for the youngsters.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Susan Blair beat out 301 men to become the first woman to rank at the top of her class in Air Force officer training school here. A Women's Libber? Forget it.

"I still like to be treated as a woman," says the pretty Tennesseean who holds a Phi Beta Kappa key.

After she received top honors at graduation at Lackland Air Force Base this week, Susan, 21, said, "I really didn't expect it. But I think the gentlemen in my flight knew it before I did and were pulling for me."

The shapely new second lieutenant from Knoxville was one of 27 women among the 328 graduates. Her grade average was 96. The school has graduated a total of 47,348 students in its 10 years.

"I've had several people come up to me and say, 'Well, that's a pull for Women's Lib,'" she said, with a hint of a Southern accent.

"And they're rather surprised when I say I don't believe in it. I still like to be treated as a woman."



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SHS Season Ends

CAPE GIRARDEAU---The same old consertative type of basketball that eliminated the Bootheel's state tournament representatives in Class S (Scott Central) and Class M (Richland) took its toll on the Sikeston Bulldogs in first round play of the state tournament at Houck field house Monday night as DeSoto's consertatives, precision passing Dragons posted a 63-56 decision.

De Soto will meet Bayless (24-2) in quarterfinal round action at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Sikeston never got untracked with their offense and their defense, well it just wasn't there, DeSoto took the ball under the basket anytime for an easy pair of points and the Bulldogs never stopped them.

Many of the nearly 1,300 SHS followers compaired the play of the team to its midseason era which produced the majority of the team losses.

The Dragons roared to a 6-0 lead before SHS could score and then held the upper hand all but twice from then on as the Dogs jumped ahead momentarily early and late in the battle.

Poor shooting, both from the field and especially at the free throw line, was another big letdown by the squad. The Dogs hit 38.3 from the field and a disappointing 50 per cent from the line on 10 of 20 chances.

Coach N. P. McDaniel must have had a real good scouting report on the Green and White clad Dragons as he mentioned before the encounter they were consertative, played for the charging foul and tried to beat you at the free throw line.

They did all that and more, forcing the Dogs into 23 personals and connecting on 19 of 34 free throws, but its biggest advantage was in rebounding where it held an impressive 24-19 the first half and 44-36 for the game.

Sam Tucker, playing his final game in the SHS Red and Black, pulled down 15 rebounds for one of the only bright spots of the battle.

Box Score

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP
SIKESTON (56)							
King	8	23	4	4	4	4	20
Hunt	0	3	0	0	3	3	0
Tucker	3	8	0	4	15	3	6
Prince	1	5	3	5	3	2	5
Hackney	1	4	2	2	0	3	4
West	5	11	0	1	4	3	10
Howard	1	2	1	3	3	2	3
R. Howard	2	2	0	0	2	1	4
Shaffer	2	2	0	1	2	3	4
TOTALS	23	60	10	20	36	23	56
DeSOTO (63)							
Backof	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lanhan	5	16	3	6	11	3	13
Sloan	8	18	5	6	14	3	21
Shelley	3	8	7	10	8	2	13
Faulkner	6	16	4	11	5	2	16
Taylor	0	2	0	0	3	3	0
Rowe	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	61	19	34	44	14	63

SHOOTING PERCENTAGES
Sikeston: 23 for 60 = 38.3%
DeSoto 22 for 61 = 36.0%
Score at Halftime
Desoto SEMO 26: Sik: 23

Lee King, who had been instrumental in the leading the six game win streak the Dogs carried into the contest, had 20 points for the night but hit at only 33 per cent. It was his last game for the Dogs.

The Dragons junior center, Mike Sloan, scored 16 points the first half as DeSoto held a 26-23 advantage and ended the game with 21 to lead a four play double figure attack.

One fan who cracked "The carrage turned into a pumpkin", might have had the one figure of speech that described the game.

It wasn't the same SHS squad that had won the regional and ran up six straight wins...But as in most of the other first round games in Class S and M, the teams used so much to win the regional, it had little left to put forth in the state.

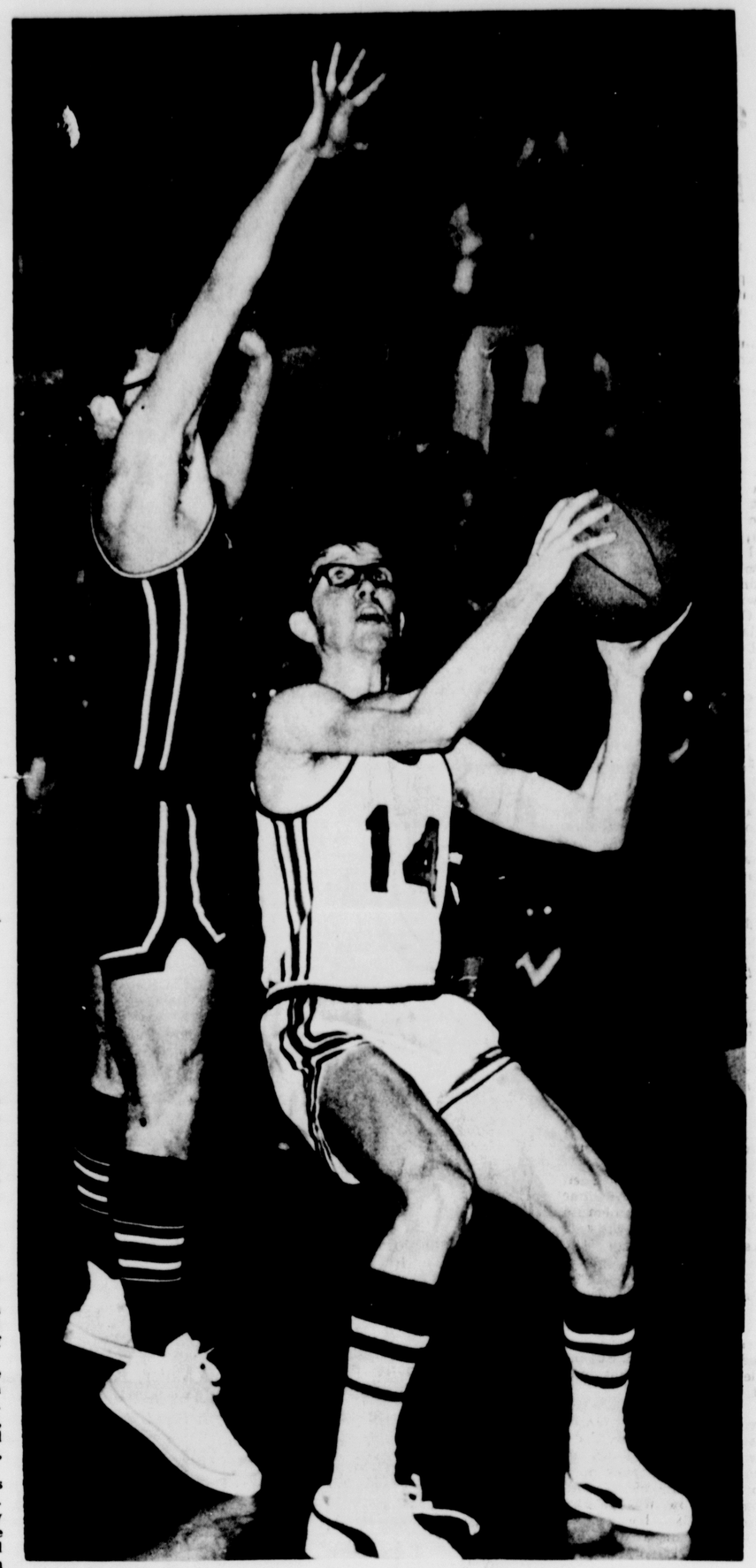
The Bulldogs can boast of beating two of the state's best teams however, Charleston and Dexter.

A group of Dexter youths were on hand to back the DeSoto team, after losing in the finals to the Bulldog squad Friday.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Austin Carr of Notre Dame has been named to play for the East in the East-West College All-Star basketball game April 3 at the University of Dayton.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Infielder Larry Brown, the last holdout of the Cleveland Indians, agreed to terms Sunday night, the club reported.

Terms of the agreement contract were not revealed, but it was believed that Brown received $30,000. He had been asking $33,000.



DAVID HACKNEY (14) ended his Sikeston high school basketball career on a losing note Monday night at Houck Field House in Cape Girardeau, where the Bulldogs bowed to DeSoto in first round play of the class L state tournament, 63-56. He was one of seven seniors who ended their careers.

Rematch in The Planning

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, the "Black Marciano," is the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion but Muhammad Ali—his runaway tongue silenced by a battered jaw—is still on his feet, and hungry promoters already are planning a bigger and more grandiose repeat.

Chartwell Enterprises, Inc., which served as architect of Monday night's $20 million to $30 million spectacular, owns the return match contracts of both fighters. The probable site is the Los Angeles Forum and the time early next year.

"I don't think he wants a rematch—not right away, anyway," said Frazier, winner by decision in a brawling 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden in boxing's richest and most ballyhooed extravaganza.

He didn't ask Ali, the loudmouthed idol of millions who went to the canvas under a thunderclap Frazier left hook in the 15th round but regained his feet and hung on to avoid the stigma of a knockout.

Immediately after the fight, the previously unbeaten and unmarked Ali, his right jaw swollen like a balloon, was rushed to a hospital where Xrays showed he was suffering not from a fracture but from a blood clot and a massive bruise.

Ironically, Ali for once in his lifetime could not talk and he sent his long-time trainer, Drew "Bundini" Brown, to the interview room to face the writers whom he had constantly chided.

The 20,455 wild, screaming fans, who paid $1,352,961 to watch the fight of unbeaten heavyweights and the 300 million others who reportedly watched it on television around the world must have their doubts that Ali can ever rise again.

The arrogant, garrulous grandson of a runaway Kentucky slave proved his heart and staying power in a gripping struggle but raised doubts that his once nimble legs could any more "float like a butterfly," a tactic for which he became universally famous.

Ali, showing only flashes of his old brilliance, tired visibly in the course of the bout and there were times it seemed his rubbery legs, of not his hard brown body, might wilt under Frazier's incessant pounding.

A tremendous, dramatic fight that will be remembered as long as men pull on pillowed gloves, the highly promoted contest had its disappointing aspects on both sides.

The superman image of Ali, born Cassius Clay, was shattered, undoubtedly bringing grief to his millions of admirers all around the world. They had thought he was unbeatable.

As for Frazier, a grim, 27 year-old onetime slaughterhouse butcher, he failed to prove to be the killer in the tradition of Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, the latter the late slugger who retired unbeaten and whose borein style is duplicated by Frazier.

Several times Frazier appeared to have Ali set up for the knockout—in the 11th round particularly and again in the 15th—only to let his quarry get away.

Is Frazier really a Dark Destroyer, or just a Black BuzzSaw?

"I hit him with my best shots, and he took them," Frazier said afterward. "That man takes some punch."

Frazier, never floored, had bruises over both his eyes and on his right cheek. He bled at the nose. He looked more butchered than Ali, despite Ali's enlarged cheek, and even apologized for his hamburger countenance.

"Let me go clean up by face," he told newsmen. "I'm not this ugly."

The rugged Frazier, fighting from a crouch and always moving forward, disdained Ali's greater height—6 feet, 3 inches to 5-11½—and a 6½-inch longer reach.

Frazier stole some of Ali's thunder. In the fifth round, he laughed at Ali through bloody teeth. He dropped his arms to his side, dared Ali to him him and taunted his foe as he laced out with lunging lefts.

Frazier's principal weapon was his lightning-like left hook, almost too fast to see and damaging enough to snap Ali's proud head back so hard it looked as it might break at the neck.

Ali, always the clown, teased Frazier frequently when he was backed against the ropes. He pawed at Frazier with his gloves, like a child fondling a toy.

Frazier rested the display and asked afterward, what he thought of Ali's antics, barked crisply:

"Clowning? He wasn't clowning. He was too tired to move."

Ali, wearing red velvet trunks and tassled white-andred shoes, frequently shook off Frazier's hardest jolts and waved consolation to his body of admirers.

Many observers at rightside had Ali ahead or at least even but the decision was unanimous. Judge Artie Aidala had it 9-6, judge Bill Recht had it 86-1 and referee Art Mercante had it 11-4, all favoring Frazier.

The Associated Press scorecard had it 9-5-1 for Frazier.

Ali held his own in the early rounds. The middle rounds—the eighth through the 13th—were all Frazier. Aafter being shaken in the 11th and falling to one knee on a slip, Ali appeared definitely beaten.

His legs wobbled. His eyes were glazed. His once sharp punches were flabby and ineffective.

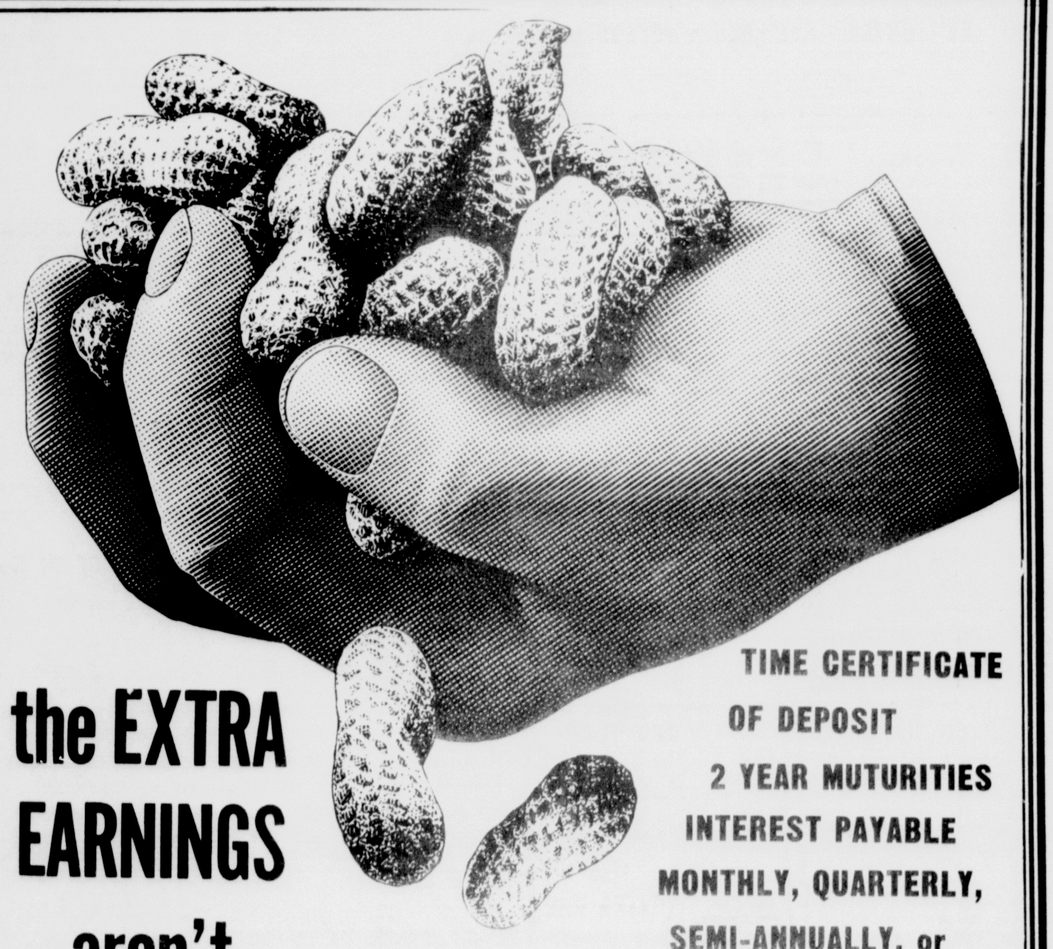
But he came back to win the 14th, while the crowd yelled.

In the first 20 seconds of the final round Frazier cut loose a murderous hook—"I brought from the country," he said— and Ali hit the deck on his back like a concrete block. He was up at four, took the mandatory eight count and then hung on— only nerve keeping him erect.

Then it was over. Frazier's hand was raised.

And Bundini cried.

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Eight Remain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vashon, the favorite from St. Louis, and defending champion Raytown South advanced to Wednesday night's quarterfinals in the state Class L high school basketball tournament.

The pairings:

At Warrensburg — Salem, 209, vs. Rockhurst, 23-1.

At St. Louis — Vashon, 19-2, vs. DeSmet, 22-8; Bayless, 24-2, vs. DeSoto, 22-8.

At Maryville — Paseo, 14-6, vs. Raytown Souty, 19-6.

The winners will move into Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis Friday and Saturday for the semifinals and finals.

In the first round Monday night five Raytown South players had 10 or more points in beating Sedalia 72-61 at Lexington. Roger Snell led the parade with 19.

Rockhurst had to fight off upset-minded Springfield Hillcrest to win 54-51 at Lee's Summit after taking a 17-7 first quarter lead.

Paseo took all but five of the last half rebounds while defeating Oak Park 51-46 at St. Joseph. The backboard work wiped out Oak Park's 57 per cent shooting for a 29-27 halftime lead.

Vashon needed an overtime period to get past St. Louis Northwest 66-65 in St. Louis. Ray Byers hit the winning bucket— his only one of the game.

Salem upset Mexico 59-59 in Jefferson City, and DeSmet bounced McCluer 65-51 at Florissant Valley.

Bayless handily took care of Kirkwood 71-64 at Meramec, and DeSoto disposed of Sikeston 6356 in Cape Girardeau. Jim Prueshener scored 28 points for Bayless.

TRJC Takes Lead In Series

NEOSHO — Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff took the lead in the best of three region 16 playoff series with the nations 13th ranked Crowder JC team Monday night, beating the host 95-93.

The series resumes at Poplar Bluff Wednesday, with the third game being played at the PBHS gym Thursday if necessary.

Roy Fields, former prep star at Neelyville, led the Raiders offensive assault with 27 points and used his 6-foot-5 height and jumping ability to haul down 21 rebounds. Four other players got into double figures for TRJC while eight scored in all.

TRJC shot its way into a 48-44 lead at half on the way to recording its 23rd victory against nine defeats and handing CJC its sixth defeat in 30 games.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders opened the game with a hot hand, blazing into an 11 point lead with seven minutes left in the first half, but cooled down and Crowder tied the score but fell back again and never regained its momentum.

"We played well," coach Bess, who is in his first season as head coach, noted. "Offensively we were at our season's best."

The winner of the series will advance to the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas next week, competiting among the nations 16 best JC teams.

The game almost turned out as a repeat of the tournament final in St. Louis Saturday night, but in the other direction. With 26 seconds left, Crowder trailed by six, but cut the margin to four with a pair of free throws and then whittled the margin to two after a steal. Crowder again stole the ball but failed to score in the final 11 seconds of the game.

No season passes will will be honored for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. battle. Admission will be $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Scoring:

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
THREE RIVERS (95)				
Hale	4	2	1	10
Bishop	2	3	4	7
J. Johnson	1	1	3	3
F. Johnson	6	2	1	14
Fields	12	3	2	27
Lawrence	6	3	4	15
Reynolds	1	1	0	3
Evans	6	4	5	16
TOTALS	38	19	20	95
CROWDER (93)				
Williams	5	3	0	13
Michael	4	1	3	9
Carter	3	1	2	7
Goldsmith	7	15	1	29
Slee	6	0	4	12
Schell	0	0	1	0
Griffin	6	0	5	12
Todd	1	0	1	2
Spears	2	1	1	5
Schroth	0	0	4	0
Kish	2	0	0	4
Totals	36	21	22	93

Mizzou Falls In OT

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some people call it luck, but Coach Ted Owens says its pride that has pulled his Kansas basketball team through two consecutive overtime victories to remain unbeaten in the Big Eight.

The fourth-ranked Jayhawks came from behind again Monday night and nipped Missouri 71-69 in an extra session at Columbia with Aubrey Nash carrying the scoring load and Dave Robisch hitting the final three free throws for the victory margin.

Kansas, the league champion at 13-0, finishes against Nebraska, 8-5, at Lawrence Saturday night.

Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 80-74 at Stillwater and Colorado, with Cliff Meely breaking the Big Eight scoring record, beat Iowa State 77-73 at Ames to close their seasons.

Oklahoma and Missouri tied for second place at 9-5, and will be joined by Nebraska if the Huskers beat Kansas. Each is hoping for the bid to the National Invitational Tournament that usually goes to the Big Eight's runner-up.

Colorado, 5-8, and Oklahoma State, 2-11, finish Thursday night at Boulder. Iowa State is through at 2-12.

Owens said he w impressed by the way the Jayhawks refused to be ruffled by the deafening screams of the 6,000 Missouri fans packed into old Brewer field house. The Tigers sensed an upset and a sure trip to the NIT, and they especially bore down on Robisch with their vocal pressure.

"It would have been awfully easy for our players to say that because we've won the crown we'll just go through the motions," Owens said. "But this is what has made this club. I don't know how many games we've won where statistics and execution have made you feel you shouldn't. But the element of pride has done it, time after time."

Meely hit 27 points and shattered two league records. He raised the one-season record to 383 points and the career mark to 1,896. The old records were 377 by Walt Wesley and 1,888 by Clyde Lovellette, both of Kansas.

Asked about the records, Meely said, "It feels just the same as any game you win. I got off to a hot start (9 of 12 from the field) and that really helped. I'm just happy to win after the way Nebraska ran us off the floor last Saturday." Meely was 11 of 19 from the floor and took 15 rebounds.

Oklahoma tied a Gallagher Hall record by sinking 61 per cent of its field shots. The Sooners broke a 39-39 tie with 12 straight points and Oklahoma State couldn't recover. Scott Martin of OU and Jerry Clack of OSU each had 20 points.

Henry Smith was high for Missouri with 24 points. Nash led Kansas with 16 and Robisch added 15.

Referees Decision

NEW YORK (AP)— Round-by-round cards of the Muhammad Ali—Joe Frazier heavyweight fight Monday night: Ref. Mercante, Judge Aidala, Judge Recht, THE AP.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwest

Colorado 77, Iowa St. 73
Kansas 71, Missouri 69, OT
Oklahoma 80, Oklahoma St. 74
Beloit 78, Lawrence 69

Tournaments

NAIA Playoffs

First Round

Earlham, Ind. 105, Lewis & Clark, Ore. 83
Elizabeth City St. 90, W. New England 76
Indiana, Pa. 81, E. New Mexico 72
Glassboro, N.J. 71, E. Central Okla. 60
Stephen F. Austin 91, UNC-Asheville 73
Kentucky St. 100, St. Thomas, Minn. 65
Whittier 69, Sacred Heart, Kan. 59
Eau Claire 66, Southern, Ark., St. 50

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY



Bums Add Spirit

The trip home from Cape Girardeau Monday evening wasn't the only long trip of the evening for seven Sikeston Bulldog supporters, for yesterday afternoon at 12:30 several senior members of the Bulldog Bleacher Bums set out to dribble a basketball all the way to Houck Field House in Cape Girardeau. And dribble they did, for the seven boys reached the tourney site after four long, hard hours of pounding the 30-odd miles of the concrete between Sikeston and Cape.

Benny Britt, Don Taylor, Don Miller, Kenny Lawrence, David Evans, Bill Branum, and Mark Adams participated in the spiriting trek, as each handled the ball several times during the course of the trip.

All are members of the Bulldog Bleach Bums, a new boys pep organization on the Sikeston High campus. The Bums were formed during the course of the Bulldogs' first few games, and have continued in high fashion thoughout the Dogs' successful season. The Bums, along with the famed Red Peppers, have earned Sikeston a reputation as one of the most spirited schools in the area. Just as the red sweater and black skirt have become symbols of the Red Peppers, large red and black "big apple" hats have become the identifying mark of a Bulldog Bleach Bum.



MARK ADAMS dribbles the basketball off interstate 55 on the way from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau's Houck Field house Monday night. It was part of an enthusiastic drive sponsored by the newly formed Bleacher Bums of SHS. The Bums used a seven-man team to dribble the ball to the stadium where the schools Bulldog basketball team competed in the class L state tournament. SHS lost to DeSoto, 63-56.

Pirates Unbeaten

Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1-2 punch of Dave Cash and Richie Hebner battered the Detroit Tigers as the Pittsburgh Pirates continue to flatten all comers after four days of spring training exhibition games.

Hebner slammed a pair of home runs, each after Cash had singled, openening up a 4-0 Pittsburgh lead after four innings and the Pirates coasted to their fourth stright victory of the spring Monday, 9-3 over the Tigers.

The pair of homers by Hebner, who also added a single, gave Pittsburgh nine in its last three games. Starter Jim Nelson, who held the Tigers hitless over the first three innings, was the winner.

In other games, Washington edged Blatimore 4-3, the New York Mets topped Philadelphia 3-1, the Chicago White Sox belted Minnesota 6-2, Houston nipped Montreal 2-1, St. Louis blasted Kansas City 11-7, the New York Yankees held off Atlanta 2-1 Boston squeezed past Cincinnati 3-2, the Chicago Cubs rapped Cleveland 6-3, Milwaukee nudged California 4-3, San Diego whipped Oakland 8-6, and San Francisco tripped the Tokyo Orions 7-5.

Washington third baseman Jim Mason committed four errors, letting in two Baltimore runs in the fifth inning, but came back with a 13th inning homer that enabled the Senators to edge the world champions.

Art Shamsky's two-run homer provided the edge in the New York Mets' triumph while Carlos May socked a three-run blast in the White Sox' triumph.

Homers were also decisive in Houston's triumph when John Mayberry snapped a 1-1 tie with a solo shot for the Astros and St. Louis got a three-run homer off the bat of Joe Hague. Lou Brock added a two-run triple in the Cards' winning effort.

The Yankees got an RBI single from Bobby Murcer and a run-scoring single by Danny Cat in the first inning to hold off Atlanta while Don Pavletich rapped an eighth-inning scarifice fly, giving the Red Sox the edge over the National League champion Reds.

Ken Henderson's three-run double in the sixth inning, helped San Francisco beat Tokyo. Juan Marichal pitched the first three frames for the Giants and gave up three runs, including a two-run triple by Michiyo Arito.

Don Kessinger's triple and Ron Santo's two-run single capped a three-run fourth inning for the Cubs and helped overcome a solo homer by the Indians' Ken Harrelson.

Dave Robinson and Dave Campbell each slugged home runs for San Diego while Dick Green had one for the A's

New Look for Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will lower their sights from the far-off fences of Busch Stadium this year and rely on basic baseball to lift them back into contention in the tough National League East.

The Cardinals, who traded for Richie Allen's muscle before the 1970 season, promptly unloaded the controversial slugger following another fourth place finish—as the start of a second major shakeup in as many years.

In 1971 the accent will be on bat contact, speed, defense and, hopefully, more pitching help for brilliant Bob Gibson. The Cardinals, in effect, are prepared to nibble their way back to the top instead of trying to get there in big bites.

Last October, they dealt Allen to Los Angeles for infielder Ted Sizemore, the NL's 1969 Rookie of the Year, and catcher Bob Stinson. Four months and six trades later, they acquired center fielder Matty Alou from Pittsburgh in exchange for pitcher Nelson Briles and reserve outfielder Vic Davalillo.

Allen accounted for 34 of St. Louis' 113 home runs last season. Sizemore and Alou hit one apiece for the Dodgers and Pirates. But the two newcomers are high-average hitters who fit the new design envisioned by General Manager Bing Devine and field pilot Red Schoendienst.

Gibson, at 35, was once again the premier pitcher in the league last season, posting a 236 record, striking out 274 batters and capturing the Cy Young Award for the second time.

But left-hander Steve Carlton lost 19 of 29 decisions while young Mike Torrez and Jerry Reuss, the third and fourth starters most of the year, were 8-10 and 7-8, respectively.

Offensively the Cards will start third baseman Joe Torre, who ripped 203 hits, 21 homers, 100 RBI and had a .325 average. Left fielder Lou Brock batted .304, with 202 hits, 13 homers and 51 stolen bases. Alou, .297 for the Pirates, stroked 201 hits.

With Mike Shannon lost for the season because of a kidney ailment, the versatile Torre will work fulltime at third base. Sizemore, .306 for Los Angeles, likely will start at shortstop, Juiian Javier, .251, at second and Joe Hague, .271, 14 homers, at first.

Jose Cardinal, who batted .293 shifts from center field to right to make room for Alou.

Ted Simmons, a 21-year-old, is the catcher.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	27	.645	—
Philadel.	44	32	.579	5
Boston	39	36	.520	9 1/2
Bufalo	21	55	.276	28

Central Division

c-Balti.	39	34	.534	—
Atlanta	31	44	.413	9
Cincinnati	28	46	.378	11 1/2
Cleveland	13	61	.176	26 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

c-Milwa.	65	11	.855	—
Chicago	46	27	.639	17 1/2
Phoenix	44	28	.611	19
Detroit	42	31	.575	21 1/2

Pacific Division

c-Los Ang.	46	29	.613	—
San Fran.	37	38	.493	9
San Diego	34	42	.447	12 1/2
Seattle	33	41	.446	12 1/2
Portland	23	52	.307	23

c—Clinched division title.

Monday's Results

Buffalo 114, Portlan 98
Milwaukee 104, Seattle 99
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix at Detroit
Seattle at New York
Milwaukee at Chicago
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Buffalo at San Diego
Boston vs. San Fraccisco at Oakland
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Cincinnati
Phoenix at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	47	25	.653	—
Kentucky	40	33	.548	7 1/2
New York	36	36	.500	11
Pitts.	32	42	.432	16
Carolina	29	43	.403	18
Floridians	30	45	.400	18 1/2

West Division

Utah	49	21	.700	—
Indiana	48	23	.676	1 1/2
Memphis	37	36	.507	13 1/2
Denver	26	45	.366	23 1/2
Texas	23	48	.324	26 1/2

Monday's Results

Indiana 118, Carolina 105
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York vs. Virginia at hampton
Floridians at Utah
Denver vs. Texas at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Boxing

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Joe Frazier, 205½, Philadelphia, outpointed Muhammad Ali, 215, Louisville, 15; Frazier retained world heavyweight championship.

TOKYO— Kenji Iwata, 131½, Japan, outpointed Choi Monnskil, 131, South Korea, 10.

Cards Display Power

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)— The St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals pounded out 12 hits apiece in a spring training game Monday, but the Cardinal blows were the biggest in an 11-7 win.

Lou Brock's two-run triple in the fourth inning powered the Cardinals to a 7-5 lead, and Joe Hague's three-run homer two innings later helped settle the contest.

The victory boosted the Cardinals' spring mark to 2-1, while the Royals fell to 0-3. The Cardinals were scheduled to meet Boston this afternoon at Winter Haven, Fla., and the Royals were to meet Minnesota at Orlando.

Fred Norman was the winning Cardinal pitcher Monday and Al Fitzmorris the loser for Kansas City.

Kansas City didn't get a single extra-base blow.

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo. 5
Tuesday, March 9, 1971

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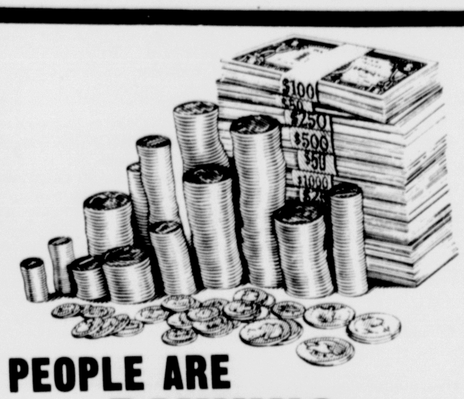
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Ann Landers

Chiropractic Praises, Pans

Dear Readers: My views on chiropractors unleashed a barrage of brickbats from irate believers who insist that chiropractic cured them of blindness, gallstones, bed-wetting, blood-poisioning, cancer, fallen arches, deafness, paralysis, kidney trouble, barber's itch, night sweats, tonsilitis and premature ejaculation.

According to the chiropractic literature (and I have tons of it) there are approximately 20,000 licensed chiropractors in the United States and 30 million people who swear by them. I think I heard from them all.

As a human relations columnist for approximately 750 papers I have an obligation to disseminate correct information. Many readers have asked my advice on chiropractors and the opinions I have expressed are the result of careful research and considerable soul-searching. My position remains unchanged for the following reason.

Chiropractic is based on the theory that all disease is caused by pressure on the nerve roots from misaligned vertebrae and the cure is to bring the spine back into alignment. I reject this theory on the grounds that it has no scientific validity.

Many who wrote to express shock and anger accused me of being in cahoots with the American Medical Association. This is an interesting accusation in the light of the fact that I have repeatedly said in print and from the lecture platform that I am appalled by the degree of incompetence in some sectors of medicine, that some physicians are a disgrace to their profession, that every day someone dies from an unnecessary or botched operation, that one reason for pill-popping and drug abuse is that some physicians find it easier to prescribe medicine than to make a house call.

In my opinion, the most damaging indictment against chiropractic was issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1968 when a nomumental effort was made to include chiropractors in Medicare. H.E.W. issued the following statement: "Chiropractic theory and practice are not based on the body of basic knowledge related to disease and health care that has been widely accepted by the scientific community. Moreover, the scope and quality of chiropractic education does not prepare the practioner to make an adequate diagnosis and provide appropriate treatment."

For the benefit of my Canadian readers, I quote briefly the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec: "We reject chiropractors is below acceptable standards. (3) Chiropractic is potentially dangerous."

To all who wrote in praise of chiropractors I say, "Help is where you find it." Many people keep well through religious faith alone, and I have no quarrel with them either, but in the name of common sense I urge my readers to recognize that the power of suggestion can play an enormous part in the success of any cure. Through the centuries of faith healers have restored sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf and exhorted the crippled to throw away their crutches. Miracles? The cured will say "Yes" but medical authorities know these disorders were psycho-generated, and not organic. Dr. Leo Bartemeier, of Baltimore, one of the country's most distinguished psychiatrists, returned recently from the jungles of Peru where he and 28 other physicians investigaged a witch doctor's allegation that Voo-doo-ism can cure alcoholism. Dr. Bartemeir said, "It's no phony. It works. We saw arrested cases of alcoholism -- people who had been dry for over 20 years."

So in conclusion I repeat, "To each his own -- be it religion, chiropractic, witch doctor or whatever. Just don't wait so long that a medical doctor can't help you."

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Barker-McMikle

On Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m., Miss Sharon Kay Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baker of Charleston, and Sp-5 Larry Clay McMikle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMikle of East Prairie, exchanged wedding vows in the Illinois Baptist Church of Sikeston with the Rev. Tom Ripley officiating.

An arch adorned the altar flanked on either side by twin candelabra. Chris and Brad Frayser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Frayser of Cape Girardeau, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters and served as ushers.

Miss Coyitta Dockins was the organist and Mrs. Tom Ripley was the soloist.

Miss Peggy Jo Baker, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mrs. Ellen Feezor was the bridesmaid.

Miss Chris McDowell of Cape Girardeau and Miss Stacy Marshall of Sikeston, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Tony McDowell of Cape Girardeau, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The groom chose Donald Hopgood as his best man. Keith Marshal, groomsman.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Kenneth Riddle and Mrs. Fisher both of Sikeston, Mrs. Bill Marshall and Mrs. Kenneth McDowell, twin sisters of the bride, presided over the refreshment table.

Miss Carol McMikle, sister of the groom, presided at the guest register.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Quick of Birmingham, Ala., aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and son and daughter of Flat River, aunt and uncle of groom.

The couple are now residing in Belton, Tex., where Sp-5 McMikle is in service. Their address is Box 463A, Route 1. Woodland Point, Belton, Tex. 76513.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMikle

in Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

THE CROWNING VICTORY

It is my sincere hope that nothing I have here exhibited will be mistaken by the nobility and gentry for moral indignation. No such feeling, in truth, is in my heart. Moral judgments, as old Friedrich used to say, are foreign to my nature. Setting aside the vast herd which shows no definable character at all, it seems to me that the minority distinguished by what is commonly regarded as an excess of sin is very much more admirable than the minority distinguished by an excess of virtue. My experience of the world has taught me that the average wine-biber is a far better fellow than the average prohibitionist, and that the average rogue is better company than the average poor drudge, and that the worst white-slave trader of my acquaintance is a decenter man than the best vice crusader. In the same way I am convinced that the average woman, whatever her deficiencies, is greatly superior to the average man. The very ease with which she defies and swindles him in several capital situations of life is the clearest of proofs of her general superiority. She did not obtain her present high immunities as a gift from the gods, but only after a long and often bitter fight, and in that fight she exhibited forensic and tactical talents of a truly admirable order. There was no weakness of man that she did not penetrate and take advantage of. There was no trick that she did not put to effective use. There was no device so bold and inordinate that it daunted her.

The latest and greatest fruit of this feminine talent for combat is the extension of the suffrage, now universal in the Protestant countries, and even advancing in those of the Greek and Latin rites. This fruit was garnered, not by an attack en masse, but by a mere foray. I believe that the majority of women, for reasons that I shall presently expose, were not eager for the extension, and regard it as of small value today. They know that they can get what they want without going to the actual polls for it; moreover, they are out of sympathy with most of the brummagem reforms advocated by the professional suffragists, male and female. The mere statement of the current suffragist platform, with its long list of quack sure-cures for all the sorrows of the world, is enought to make them smile sadly. In particular, they are sceptical of all reforms that depend upon the mass action of immense numbers of voters, large sections of whom are wholly devoid of sense. A normal woman, indeed, no more believes in democracy in the nation than she believes in democracy at her own fireside; she knows that there must be a class to order and a class to obey, and that the two can never coalesce. Nor is she susceptible to the stock sentimentalities upon which the whole democratic process is based. This was shown very dramatically in the United States at the national election of 1920, in which the late Woodrow Wilson was brought down to colossal and ignominious defeat — the first general election in which all American women could vote. All the sentimentality of the situation was on the side of Wilson, and yet fully three-fourths of the newly-enfranchised women voters voted against him. He is, despite his talents for deception, a poor popular psychologist, and so he made an inept effort to fetch the girls by tear-squeezing: every connoisseur will remember his bathos about breaking the heart of the world. Well, very few women believe in broken hearts, and the cause is not far to seek: practically every woman above the age of twenty-five has a broken heart. That is to say, she has been vastly disappointed, either by failing to nab some pretty fellow that her heart was set on, or, worse, by actually nabbing him, and then discovering him to be a bounder or an imbecile, or both. Thus walking the world with broken hearts, women know that the injury is not serious. When he pulled out the Vox angelica stop and began sobbing and snuffling and blowing his nose tragically, the learned doctor simply drove all the women voters into the arms of the Hon. Warren Gamaliel Harding, who was too stupid to invent any issues at all, but simply took negative advantage of the distrust aroused by his opponent.

Once the women of Christendom become at ease in the use of the ballot, and get rid of the preposterous harridans who got it for them and who now seek to tell them what to do with it, they will proceed to a scotching of many of the sentimentalities which currently corrupt politics. For one thing, I believe that they will initiate measures against democracy — the worst evil of the present-day world. When they come to the matter, they will certainly not ordain the extension of the suffrage to children, criminals and the insane — in brief, to those even more inflammable and knavish than the male hinds who have enjoyed it for so long; they will try to bring about its restriction, bit by bit, to the small minority that is intelligent, agnostic and self-possessed — say six women to one man. Thus, out of their greater instinct for reality, they will make democracy safe for a democracy.

The curse of man, and the cause of nearly all his woes, is his stupendous capacity for believing the incredible. He is forever embracing delusions, and each new one is worse than all that have gone before. But where is the delusion that women cherish — I mean habitually, firmly, passionately? Who will draw up a list of propositions, held and maintained by them in sober earnest, that are obviously not true? (I allude here, of course, to genuine women, not to suffragettes and other such pseudo-males). As for me, I should not like to undertake such a list. I know of nothing, in fact, that properly belongs to it. Women, as a class, believe in none of the ludicrous rights, duties and pious obligations that men are forever gabbling about. Their superior intelligence is in no way more eloquently demonstrated than by their ironical view of all such phantasmagoria. Their habitual attitude toward men is one of aloof disdain, and their habitual attitude toward what men believe in, and get into sweats about, and bellow for, is substantially the same. It takes twice as long to convert a body of women to some new fallacy as it takes to convert a body of men, and even then they halt, hesitate and are full of mordant criticisms. The women of Colorado had been voting for 21 years before they succumbed to prohibition sufficiently to allow the man voters of the state to adopt it; their own majority voice was against it to the end. During the interval the men voters of a dozen non-suffrage American states had gone shrieking to the mourners' bench. In California, enfranchised in 1911, the women rejected the dry revelation in 1914. National prohibition was adopted during the war without their votes — they did not get the franchise throughout the country until it was in the Constitution — and it is without their support today. The American man, despite his reputation for lawlessness, is actually very much afraid of the police, and in all the regions where prohibition is now actually enforced he makes excuses for his poltroonish acceptance of it by arguing that it will do him good in the long run, or that he ought to sacrifice his private desires to the common weal. But it is almost impossible to find an American woman of any culture who is in favour of it. One and all, they are opposed to the turmoil and corruption that it involves, and resentful of the invasion of liberty underlying it. Being realists, they have no belief in any program which proposes to cure the natural swinishness of men by legislation. Every normal woman believes, and quite accurately, that the average man is very much like her husband, John, and she knows very well that John is a weak, silly and knavish fellow, and that any effort to convert him into an archangel overnight is bound to come to grief. As for her view of the average creature of her own sex, it is marked by a cynicism so penetrating and so destructive that a clear statement of it would shock beyond endurance.

(To Be Continued)

Original Liberators

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)— Among women who made women's liberation a reality long before the phrase was coined was Annie Baxter of Carthage.

Annie — her name was Anna White Baxter — won election as Jasper County clerk in November 1890, becoming, according to some sources, the first woman to hold elective office in the United States.

She was elected by men, since women's suffrage was still but a dream. An outspoken Democrat, she won with the support of Republican men since the GOP held a majority among the county's voters.

Annie was born March 2, 1864, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. White. The father was a cabinetmaker and eventually operated a furniture factory in Carthage after the family moved to Missouri from Ohio in 1876.

Annie graduated from Carthage High School in 1882 as one of a class of six. On graduation she was approached by county officials who considered her an excellent prospect for a clerk. She accepted and went to work as a clerk or deputy in offices of the collector, recorder and the county clerk.

In 1888 she and Charles W. Baxter were married.

At the county convention of 1890, Democrats were enthusiastic in their support of Annie as a precedent-breaking candidate for county clerk.

Carthage's two major newspapers, the Morning Democrat and the Evening Press, entered the campaign. The Democrat sang Annie's praises and the Press, noted the state statute use of the pronoun "he" in all references to public office seemingly made any woman unacceptable as a candidate. When the returns were in, Annie had defeated her Republican foe by 468 votes.

Gov. David R. Francis celebrated Annie's election by naming her an honorary colonel on his staff, another first for a woman.

Annie was the subject of controversy regarding eligibility but duly took the oath and assumed her duties. Criticism flared again in 1891 when the county court approved her appointment of her husband as chief deputy clerk at the salary of $125 a month, a sum considered outlanish.. ered outlanish.

In February that year the Kansas City Globe noted "The election of Col. Annie Baxter county clerk of Jasper County has provoked a bill from Senator Bonner requiring that officeholders in Missouri shall be fuly qualified voters in the county in which they live. No woman in Missour should smile upon this senator matrimonially."

That and similar efforts came to naught, but her tenure was one term. In her 1894 bid for reelection she lost to a Republican, part of a landslide against Democrats across the nation after an economic downturn.

She moved to Jefferson City and went to work for the state. When her political mentor, Cornelius Roach, publisher of The Democrat, was elected secretary of state she served on his staff as registrar of lands from 1908 to 1916. Later she was a secretary to the dean at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Her last Carthage visit was in 1936 when she spoke at a civic club meeting. She was also a delegate that year to the state Democratic conventin in Joplin, a city that had remembered her by naming Annie Baxter Ave. after her.

She died in 1944 in Jefferson City. In a special issue of the Carthage Press in 1895 appeared lines that could have been her epitaph: "With pride we point to Mrs. Baxter as an onstance that a woman can fill a place of trust and honor as well as his majesty, man."

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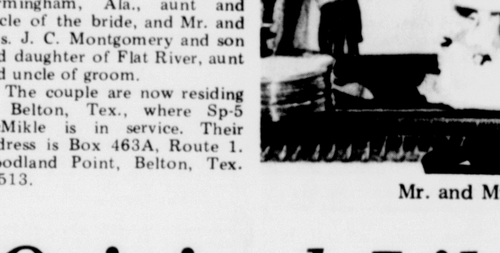
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Mrs. Silvia Nickens & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Julia Richardson, Morehouse
Leonard Worton, South Haven, Tenn.
Ida N. Spears, Bell City
Gordon Tompkins, East Prairie
Amy M. Scott, East Prairie
Danny Jo Utoff, East Prairie
Russell Schneider, East Prairie
Esther M. Ray, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara A. Cole & Baby Boy, Bertrand
Ellen Garrison, Sikeston
Gilbert Bryant, Charleston
James A. Davenport, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
George Trippiett, Dexter
Joyce Cook, Puxico
William Capps, Bernie
Arthur Vaughn, Bloomfield
Bertie Keeling, Bloomfield
Josie Ward, Dexter
Joan Humphrey, Bloomfield
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Mark Lang, Bloomfield
Released:
Shirley Albertson, Essex
Patricia Hensil, Wardell
Arthur Read, Malden
Odie Kennedy, Broseley
PEMISCOT COUNTY: Admitted:
George Cothorp, Hayti
Jesse Williams, Hayti
Bernice Taylor, Caruthersville
Mary Porter, Caruthersville
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Lois Garner, Caruthersville
Gertie King, Caruthersville
Mary Lackey, Steele
Mary Johns, Steele
Carol Groom, Steele
Mary Beth Hand, Steele
Released:
Real Lemon Boyd, Hayti
Addie McLemore, Hayti
Lillie Lewis, Hayti
Helen Moss, Caruthersville
Shirley Carr, Caruthersville
Amelia Burns, Caruthersville
Lou Llewelyn Peck, Caruthersville
Paula Adams, Caruthersville
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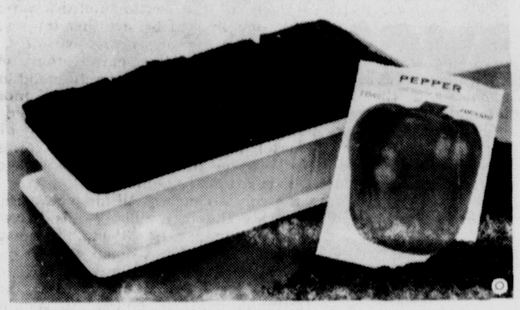


PORTRAIT OF A NEW SCOUT — The day a 7- or 8-year-old is invested as a Brownie Girl Scout is a most important day. This new Brownie, who speaks both English and Spanish, has taken the first step in Girl Scouting, which is open to all girls from 7 to 17 years of age who accept the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. Nearly four million girls and adults belong to Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., making it the largest youth organization for girls in the free world.

BEGINNING EARLY



Seeds are scattered right from the packet onto a growing medium previously placed in a plastic container. This is one way of planting seeds indoors to give them a head start.



Individual peat pots may be used instead of a common container. These are filled with sterilized soil and three seeds of pepper planted in each. The two weaker plants will later be cut out, leaving only the strongest to set in the garden.

Among the flowers and vegetables that need a longer growing season than Northern climates can give, so are usually sown indoors, are coleus, petunia, snapdragon, morning glory, pepper, eggplant and melon.

Sometimes you can buy a pre-planted container with the variety you wish or you can plant your own.

You'll need the seeds, containers with holes in the bottom for good drainage, a growing medium in which to plant and a sunny window sill, the sunnier the better.

Containers can be plastic pans, aluminum foil leftovers from cakes or pies, clay or peat pots or wooden flats. Small clay or peat pots into which you'll later transplant seedlings also are needed.

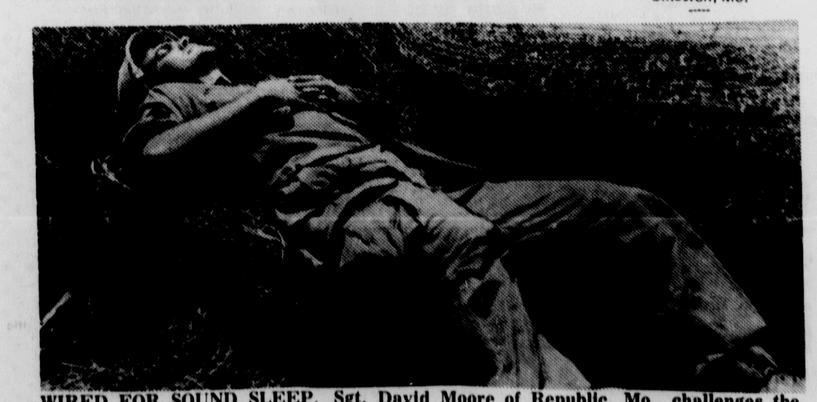
Growing mediums may be sterilized soil (bake it in the oven at 250 degrees for an hour), vermiculite and peat, perlite and peat, vermiculite or perlite with milled sphagnum moss (any of these in a 50-50 proportion) or a ready-to-use mixture.

Water, then drain the medium you selected. Fill containers. Level with a small ruler, firm with the palm of your hand, scatter seeds or mark rows with a pencil tip, cover seeds with a dusting of milled sphagnum moss and label the container with the name of the seeds in it.

From then on water when growing medium is dry on top, not before. Turn container frequently so seedlings grow straight. Fertilize once in 10 days or 2 weeks with a soluble fertilizer, following directions on the package. Transplant to small pots when 2 inches tall.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen





WIRED FOR SOUND SLEEP. Sgt. David Moore of Republic, Mo., challenges the Indian fakirs who sleep on nails by resting on rolls of concertina wire at a fire-support base in Vietnam. Moore is a member of the 25th Infantry.

2—Card of Thanks

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Wade Paris, the quartet's music arrangements, the policemen's courtesies and The Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

The Family of Sgt 1/c Leslie Leroy Karnes

4—Notices

NOTICE

Joe is back doing motorcycle repair parts and service, tires, tubes, batteries and chains. Will buy used motorcycles. Joe Eickelberger, Joes Motor Service Hyw 67 North Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-1801

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment utilities paid. 471-2772

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

9—Houses For Rent

Small furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

11-Misc. for Rent

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Gretch large Rouge Amp with /Fuzz. Tremdo, Reverb, Stereo input. Also Hagstroom twin pickup custom guitar, cost over $600.00 new will sacrifice for $225.00. Call after 6:00 471-6075

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Ford Rancher ½ ton pickup. V-8 automatic red with white trim, clean outstanding condition $1800. See at Homestead Dist or Call 471-5920.

For Sale or Trade. 1966 Ford Station Wagon V-8 Automatic with Air Also Kelvinator Refrigerator like new. 472-0514 or 471-4061

1—1970 Chevrolet Impala Air Conditioned, Automatic low mileage. 8 mo old.
1—1969 SWB Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup. 23,000 actual Miles.
1—1966 VIP Plymouth, Clean. Days 471-2249, Nights 471-1122

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather Interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition. Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford. Fair Condition needs transmission work. Best offer. Call 472-0048 after 5 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1965 Chrysler, Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 12 x 28' Mobile Beauty Salon, Complet with Equipment. Could be used as office. Will sell with or without Equipment. Call 624-2473.

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

For Sale
Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, Air Conditioned, Washer & Dryer 688-2822 after 4 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Doll Clothes

Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — Butcher Hogs for your family Deep freeze. Call 471-3614 after 6 P.M. Will deliver to processing plant.

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor. 2 wheel boat trailer, Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

We buy used furniture Mitchems furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Open till 8:30 Evenings

Take over Payments on new Color T.V. and stereo used 4 months full guarantee no down payment necessary. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074.

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

14—Situations Wanted

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Kitchen Help wanted, Apply in person. Travel Lodge Motel

Wanted — Married man for full time employment in grain and hog farm. Must of had experience within the past 3 to 5 years. Salary open. House provided. Wendell W. Bicket, Phone 618-443-3707

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Avon Calling you for a wonderful earning opportunity in your own territory during your own hours. Write Ann Brwon, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Need extra cash for those extras? Turn your spare time into extra cash selling popular Rawleigh Products to your neighbors, friends, Phone 815-232-4161 or write giving Phone No. Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Black Purse vicinity of S. Stoddard. If found call 471-0399.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

OPENING

Vending is BIG BUSINESS — is growing steadily every year — and is RECESSION PROOF!

THIS COMPANY . . .

- Is one of the top vending operations in the U.S.
- Sells only top-quality, nationally advertised and accepted products.
- Secures vending locations for you. You make NO PERSONAL SALES CALLS! The machines do the selling.
- Has a program that allows YOU to make money — part-time or full-time — with investments as little as $600 to $1500.
- Has liberal financing after initial investment to operators who prove themselves.
- Investigate it NOW —

E-4
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
division of Ulf
1275 PROFIT DRIVE • DALLAS, TEXAS 75247
I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
☐ I can invest $600 in a route.
☐ I can invest $1500 in a route.
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )
Dept. 3991 D

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING, Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

S & H BOOKKEEPING and tax Service. 107 S. New Madrid. 471-6083

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or nigth. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

26—Pets

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale

Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

NEW HOUSE— 3 bedroom, 1 bath, qualifies for sec. 235 (Gvt. assistance) 227 N. West St. $13,800. Lowell Caskey. 471-9424.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale

80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

Owner being transfered — Brick Veneer, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Living room, Dining, Kitchen, Family, utility and storage room. Carport and Patio. Drapes and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet. 2 baths, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Available June 1st. Call 472-0091.

For Sale or trade in Poplar Bluff. Ten sleeping rooms, 3 baths, 4 air conditioners. Nice furniture, carpet, drapes, Can be used as dormitory for college students or made into apartments. 4 rooms living quarters large bath, carpet, drapes, built in oven, range, garbage disposal. Two car garage on corner lot. Close to college, grocery, schools and downtown. 785-2223.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom Brick home in Town and Country addition, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room, kitchen and den. 846 Stanford, see by appointment. after 6:00. 472-0660.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUIT SPECIAL

$179.95 SALE $129.95

3/4 bed. Complete Headboard, 5 year guaranteed Box springs, and matress Sale $80.00
Full size $99.00
New Gibson 18 lb washer & Dryer. Combination set any color. $389.00

OPEN TILL 8:30 EVENINGS
Mitchems Furnitue Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston 471-6722

FARM SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.

Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700



Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

W.L. Ramsey, Inc. — IHC Dealer - Parma, Mo. -Phone 357-4315

THURS., MARCH 11, 1971

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE — TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

We will sell at Public Auction all the Farm Machinery listed below. Items listed subject to prior sale. Other items will be added.
Don't Miss It!!!

TRACTORS
1—IHC 1256 Diesel
2—IHC 806 Diesel
1—IHC 656 Gas
1—IHC Super M Gas
1—John Deere A Gas
1—A. C. WD 45 Tractor (Gas)
1—IHC 560 Gas
1—IHC 560 LP
1—J.D. 4020
1—J.D. 4010

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS
IHC 1-6 Cadet w/42" Mower
IHC 60 Cadet w/28" Mower

COMBINES & CORN HEADS
IHC 503 Combine
IHC 151 Combine
IHC 101 Combine
IHC 101 Combine
IHC 228 Corn Head
IHC 22 Corn Head

COTTON PICKERS
IHC 114A Picker Mounted on 300 Tractor
IHC 114A Picker Mounted On H Tractor
IHC 114A Picker
IHC 220A Cottonpicker

PLANTERS
IHC 86- 4 Row w/Fert. Hill Drop
IHC 660 - 6 Row w/Fert. Hill Drop
IHC 458 - 4 row
IHC 58-6 Row
16-Bell Hill Droppers

CULTIVATORS
2—IHC 463 Ream Mtd. 4 Row
2—Lilliston Rolling Cultivator 4 row
IHC 461 Frt. MTD. 4 Row
Ferguson Tillrovater 4 Row
Ammco Tillrovater 6 row
IHC 45 Vibra Shank Cultivator 18½'
IHC 45 Vibra Shank Cult. 18½' w/Mulcher

PLOWS — DO ALLS
IHC 411 4 Bottom
Oliver Pulltype 3 Bottom
IHC 330 3 Bottom
IHC Disc Plow
Forrest City Do All 4 Row
Doesmore Do All 4 Row

DISC HARROWS
ROTARY HOES
2—John Deere RW 19' Wing
3—John Deere AW 13'
John Deere BW 13'
IHC 37A 12'
John Deere 6 Row Rotary Hoe
John Deere 4 Row Rotary Hoe
IHC 4 Row Rotary Hoe

GRAIN DRILLS
IHC 24 X 6 Double Disc
John Deere 18 x 7 Double Disc
Ezee Flow 12'

MISCELLANEOUS
W. A. 4 Row Post-Emerge Boom
IHC 210 Rotary Cutter
Ammco Dozer Blade
Super Chisel Plow 9'
W. A. 6 Row Post-Emerge Boom
Cotton Trailer 5 Bale
Barrentine Hipping Ridger 4 Row
2—Aluminum Tanks & Racks

TRUCKS
1967 IHC Travelall - Air Power Automatic
1966 IHC ½ Ton P. U. 3 Speed
1966 IHC ¾ Ton P.U. - 4 wheel drive 4 speed w/Lockout Hub
1949 Dodger 1½ Ton w/Grain Bed

NEW EQUIPMENT
1—M. & W. Little Red Wagon
2—Mayrath 52' Auger P.T.O.
4—IHC Vibra Shank Cultivators 12½'
4—IHC Vibra Shank Cultivators 16½'
2—IHC Vibra Shank Cultivators 18½'
1—Liquid Pre Emerge Attach w/Tank
1—Ammco Rotary Ditcher
6—IHC 186 Planter Units w/Double Disc
1—IHC Spring tooth Harrow 18½' 3 pt. Hitch

HARDWEAR — TIRES — PAINT AND CHEMICALS WILL BE SOLD FIRST AT BEGINNING OF SALE
Complete Sellout of Hardware Items Too Numerous To List. Also New Tractor Tires — Farm Chemicals — Sweeps — Pittsburgh Brand of Housepaint in Gallons — Quarts — Paint Mixing Machine.
1—Large lot of Hardware, 1—Large lot of House Paint 1—Large lot of tractor tires all sizes 1—large lot of Farm Chemcials.

1—LARGE LOT OF TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TIRES ALL SIZES

COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF ALL OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE: WE WILL HAVE A GREAT MANY ITEMS, BOTH NEW AND USED, TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST — WE WILL HAVE FARM CHEMICALS — LAWNMOWERS — DISC BLADES — TIRES — BATTERIES — WRENCHES AND OTHER HARDWARE ITEMS. THIS SALE JUST IN TIME FOR THIS YEAR'S FARM SEASON.

W.L. RAMSEY INC. - PARMA MO.

PHONE (314) 357-4315
Sale Will Be Conducted By
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

Having decided to close out one store completely, we are selling everything from wall to wall at the Econo Mart located on N. Walnut Street, Dexter, Mo. next to Western Auto Store on Sat. March 13, at 100 A.M. Also Monday March 15 at 5 P.M.

Following is a partial list of items to be sold:

Childrens chairs - childrens Brief Cases, Childrens Story Books - Assorted Toys, Snow Sleds - childrens Rubber boots, Women & Childrens house slippers, Childrens Anklets - Boy & girl P. J.'s Baby Accessories; Beauty Aids Mens & women's Sun glasses, Mens & Ladies watches — Men & Ladies hosery, Mens & Ladies Wallets — Ladies Shorts, Mens T-Shirts — Ladies Lingerie — Mens ties, Ladies & girls Tennis shoes — Mens Athletic shoes, Mens Handkerchiefs — Ladies stretch slacks & sweaters, Ladies house coats and gowns — costume jewelery, Greeting Cards & gift wrap — yard goods - glass ware; Teflon Cookware — Ice Buckets & Picnic Accessories — Luggage — Indoor & Outdoor Cushions — Lucite Paint, Assorted colors — framed wall pictures - what-nots — Chase Lounges — Wall plaques — Mangus Cord Organs — Bed cloths by Cannon - Panasonic Transister Radios — Electric Clocks — and many other tiems to numerous to list.

Terms Cash
Proprietors — Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Rigsby
Lunch will be served by the Second General Baptist Church, Dexter.
For information Call:
Jack Hollis — Auctioneer — 624-2997
John Edwards — Auctioneer — 624-4288
Barbara Rigsby — Clerk
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Store fixtures will be sold at 3 P.M.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hee-Haw-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Co 50 Watching the Weathe	30 NBC Nightly News	
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Beverly Hillbillies-C	30 Julia - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (C)
7	00 Green Acres-Color C 30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	10 Don Knotts Show	30 Movie Of Week (C) River of Gold
8	30 All in The Family-	00 Tues. Nite Movie - "Vanished" (Part 2)	
9	00 CBS News Hour-Color CBS 10 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum- (Prosecutors & Legislation)		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports- 15 The Late Weather-Co 25 The Sports Final-Colo 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	30 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color - 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	30 Captain Kangaroo-C		25 Dixon Springs 30 Jack Lalanne
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	30 Morning Movie
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color C	00 Sale of the Century - 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl (C
11	00 Where the Heart Is-C 25 CBS Midday News-Co 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C) 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 35 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-C	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-C 30 The Edge of Night-C	Another World - Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	30 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World/Somerset 30 Dinah's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-H-H Photo Fun Club T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force (C) F-Consultation (C)
4	00 The Big Valley-C	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 It's A Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour (C)

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5682
VERBLE'S T.V.

NEW SIGN

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A new sign has been added to German roads: "Caution Skiiers." The sign includes the silhouette of a skier and is meant for mountain roads that cut through ski slopes.

CHICKEN EATERS

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans consumed a record 300 million chickens in 1970. This was 15 per cent more than the previous year and averaged out to five for each West German.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

I HELD OVER
2ND BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. - 2-4-6-8-10
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
Panavision Color
R

II HELD OVER
3RD BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS
ONE FEATURE ONLY 7:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA!
G

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
Starts WEDNESDAY!
BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:45 SAT.-SUN. 1:45
FEATURES WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00
WEEKEND FEATURES 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 -10
Get with the cats who know where it's at ... for fun, music and adventure!
WALT DISNEY productions' THE ARISTOCATS
A PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND—
WALT DISNEY productions' Nick, the Orphan Elephant TECHNICOLOR
© 1970 Walt Disney Productions
LAST DAY 7:00 - 9:00 James Garner - "Marlowe" GP

Looking Back

Cairo Bridge Operates at Loss

50Years Ago
March 9, 1921

McMullin -- Miss Effie Grant went to Benton last Friday.

Blodgett -- Judge C. A. Leedy spent Tuesday in Blodgett.

Charleston -- Chris Rhodes will leave in a few days for St. Louis to reside.

New Madrid -- Joe Stubbs of Sikeston was here Monday.

40 Years Ago
March 9, 1931

Cairo -- A financial statement of the Cairo Bridge which spans the Mississippi here shows that in the 11 months from September 28, 1929 to August . 1930, there was a loss of $31,505. The actual maintenance of the bridge costs $42,772 but to this must be added the funded debt of $158,637 plus other expenses such as Federal tax on bond interest and notes payable, so that the expenses exceeded the income of $182,893.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis very graciously entertained Cy Harris at their home Wednesday evening at dinner, the occasion being the 87th birthday of the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were guests also.

Things are booming on the Sikeston light plant job. While a crew of erectors is engaged in assembling one of the Fairbanks Morse power units, another is placing steel roof trusses in place; one group started Thursday morning to place cable along North Kingshighway for the white way system, and other workmen are engaged in various other minor building and sonstruction operations.

Earle Baars, formerly connected with the Louis C. Erdmann Motor Co., here, died at the St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Baars death was the result of injuries he had sustained Sunday morning while unloading cars. He was helping unload two trucks and two cars, when a link in a chain, holding the hoist broke, letting the truck down, striking him on the head and knee, causing a head wound, a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula and many body bruises.

30 Years Ago
March 9, 1941

Mrs. T. M. Solomon sustained two cracked bones in her left arm Wednesday when she hung her heel on a step of the Methodist Church, where she had been attending a missionary meeting, and fell.

Miss Mary Helen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Wagner, underwent an wmergency appendix operation Monday afternoon at Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. She is a student at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College there. Doni

Doniphan -- John H. Nunnelee, 82 years old, for 50 years an office holder in Ripley County, died of a paralytic stroke, following an attack of influenza Monday afternoon at his home here.

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm announced Thursday that effective March 16 Robert Struwe, who has been serving as substitute, would become a regular carrier, providing the city with its fifth carrier.

20 Years Ago
March 9, 1951

"Once In Heaven," a three-act comedy will be presented by the Sikeston High School junior class on March 16, faculty director Robert Walker announced today. Members of the cast include; Eddie McAmis, Ann Gentry, Gene Aufdenberg, Anita Brown, Ronald Dumey, Barbara Boyce, Pat Hazel, Anna Summers, Donald Rudd, Virginia Hambrick, Peggy Knupp, Juanita Matthews, Jim Aduddell, Willadean Richards, Sue Calhoun, Dale Boardman, Jim Keasler and Jerome McCoy.

Little Margaret Ann Cummins, daughter of Mrs. Clara Cummins, suffered a broken leg while playing at her home, 241 East Kathleen yesterday afternoon.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Doris Pruett of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born March 7 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Sikeston on March 7.

Charles A. Sullivant, 19, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant of Morehouse, is now stationed at the Frances E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. He enlisted in the Air Force on January 3. Prior to that time he was a student at State College in Cape Girardeay,

Mrs. J. M. Hartzell has received word that her daughter, Miss Jean, who is a nurse, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mail Box

WHY BOMB GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

I can't understand why any man or any group of people would want to destroy any building or shrine in the U.S.A. that man has worked for and build out of taxes.

Bombing or destroying property won't help any little man or working man in this Country.

What's wrong with this Country is the American people their selfs when our people didn't go out and vote then we are in bad trouble. So many of our people today say what the use of voting the Millionaire is going to run this Country.

The rich man is only elected by a poplar vote.

This country needs men elected to office that has a income of $10,000 to $20,000 a yr. These kind of men are considered in the lower income bracket so they know how poor people make a living.

If the American People could get more Middle Class people elected to office. You would see a great change in our tax forms. The Millionaire votes on a income tax raise. He doesn't pass that law to effect the rich man and the big business man he wants to put that Tax Burden on the people that makes $8,000 yr.

I say put this income taxes on General Motors Ford, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Cotton Belt railroad and all other big industries. Also knock out these so-called non-profit organizations.

If there is ever going to be a government for the people and by the people like the old time Government used to be, then the American People had better wake up.

Every man and woman had better get out and vote and know who they are voting for.

Don't elect some man that the Democrats or the Republican party picks, so either party will have a man that will vote the way the big man wants them to vote.

Put the man in office that will work for this Country and all mankind regardless of how rich he is or how poor he is.

When this happens you will see a Country where there won't be any more bombing and riots in the streets.

B. E. Willitt
Perkins, Mo.

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NOW PAYING THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE ON INSURED SAVINGS
5% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates $500 Minimum
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5 3/4% Per Annum 1 Yr. to 18 Months New Certificates $1,000 Minimum
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SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Armed Forces

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam -- Donald R. Waters, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters, Canalou, Mo., was promoted to Army Specialists Four while serving with the 10th Calvary in Vietanm.

Specialist Waters is a driver in a troop of the Cavalry's. 1st Squadron.

He entered the Army in February of 1970, completed Basic Training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Specialist, whose wife, Carlyn, lives on Route 1, Catron, Mo., is a 1969 Graduate of Matthews High School

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

FASHION NOTE: John McLaughlin ranked among the world's top guitarists (DOWNBEAT ranks him No. 2) has sliced his beard and his hair and now dresses in plain business pants and shirts, making him look for all the world as a pillar of the establishment. He's into the spiritual bag and believe it or not, his guru urged him to chop the beard and tresses!

Closer to home and without benefit of guru or other spiritual advice, CHICAGO, brilliant rock/jazz/blues band have won three gold records with their three double albums and all three are resting comfortably among the nation's top fifty albums. Or should we say six?

M*A*S*H lovers (and that was a bunch) will be interested to know that SALLY KELLERMAN (better known as "Hot Lips" has a starring role in an upcoming film, "Autumn Child," a suspense drama.

HANK WILLIAMS Jr. scheduled for 11 dates in three weeks up and down the East coast with a swing out to Chicago as well. STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORME, who have a good thing going with their "It Was A Good Time," the theme from Ryan's Daughter, scheduled for an upcoming Kraft Music Hall.

RICHIE HAVENS marching for The March of Dimes Show in New York early in March. Always benefit-minded, he's also doing a free stint for Dream Laboratories in Boston between dates from coast to coast. His "Alarm Clock" single is waking listeners up.

"The World of Henry Orient" used two girls who'd never appeared before a camera before. Result? A smash hit. A new film, "To Find A Man" takes two novices, 17-year-old PAMELA MARTIN and 16-year-old DARREN O'CONNOR, and gives them starring roles with photography just getting underway in New York. HEATHER MacRAE, daughter of SHEILA and GORDON, is also featured for the first time before the cameras although she's had Broadway ("HAIR") experience.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

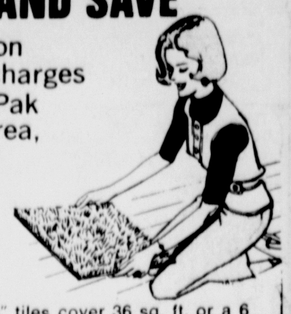
If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted (Galatians 6:1)

PRAYER: Father, whatever I am to do concerning my responsibility to my brothers and sisters may love be the door. For Thy glory. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CLOUD 9 Coming! A New Experience

SHAG CARPET—INSTALL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
- Save installation
- Save cushion charges
- Save ... Shag Pak covers more area, faster



99¢ SQ.FT.
Luxurious Dupont nylon shag pile carpet, 16 super size 18" tiles cover 36 sq. ft. or a 6 ft. x 6 ft. area. By Alexander Smith, instant stick tiles with self cushion stay down without glue, yet can be replaced. Real, durable carpet for every room, in six fashion colors.
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THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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MENS' SUITS
VALUES TO $39.95
65% DACRON POLYESTER
35% RAYON
SPECIAL $28.00

We're bringing you Spring's BEST VALUES!

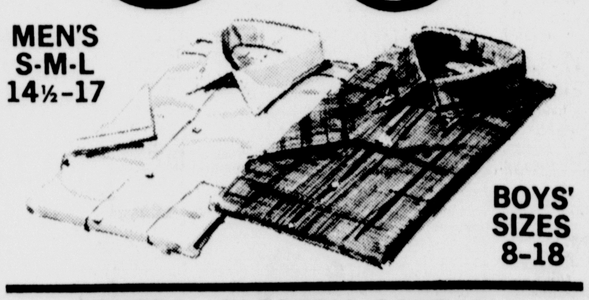
GIRLS' SIZES 2—6X
KNIT TOPS
100% COTTON
SHORT SLEEVES
Close out by famous maker of 100% cotton knit tops styled with crew neck or collars in a large selection of bright stripes and solid colors. Short sleeves.
COLOR-FAST
PRE-SHRUNK



$1

CREW OR ANKLE STYLE
BOYS' SOCKS
FIRST QUALITY COTTON
Save on 4-pr. pack crew socks or striped anklets.
7-10
REG. 4-PR. $1.19
4 PRS. 88¢

MEN'S-BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS
LATEST SPORT AND DRESS STYLES
ALL PERMANENT PRESS
SMART NEW SPRING COLORS
3 FOR $5
ALL THE LATESTS COLLAR STLYES



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BOYS' SIZES 8-18

GIRLS' PANTIES
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5 FOR $1

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PILLOW CASES
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FITS STANDARD PILLOWS
ASSORTED PATTERNS—COLORS
88¢ PR.

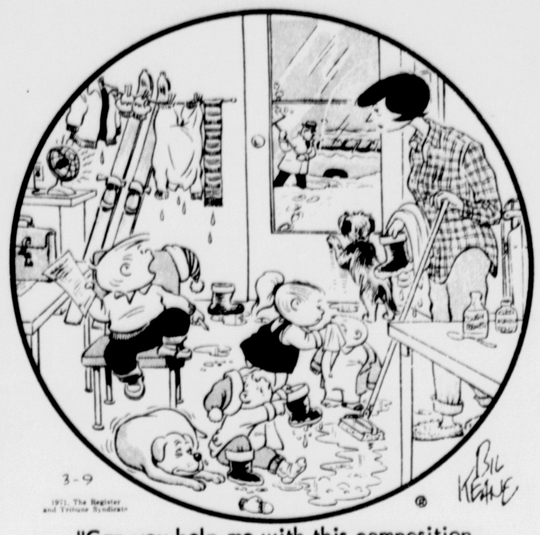
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HAND VAC
COMPACT IN SIZE
BIG IN SUCTION POWER
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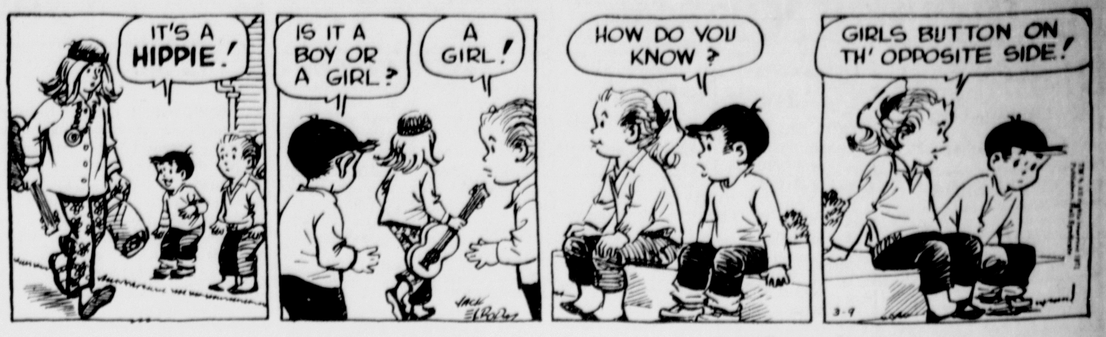


THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Can you help me with this composition, Mommy? It's called 'Why I Love the Winter'?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1971. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date:

In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vespucci, was born in Florence.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1882, Charles Graham of New York City received the first U.S. patent for artificial teeth.

In 1932, Abraham Lincoln announced he would seek a seat in the Illinois Legislature. It was his first try for public office, and he lost the election.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 15 persons.

In 1942, the Japanese completed the conquest of the Dutch island of Java in the Pacific war.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union sent into orbit an earth satellite carrying a dog and made a safe recovery after the animal circled the earth five times.

Five years ago: France said it would withdraw troops from NATO and ordered NATO installations removed from French soil.

One year ago: The United States refused to recognize a white-ruled government in Rhodesia.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"If Judy likes you, I'm sure you're OK . . . no matter how crummy you look!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Jack's dad reminds me a lot of you, Pop . . . especially the way he hangs on to money!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Your	31 Changes	61 Proposals	
2 Social	32 A	62 Now	
3 Activities	33 Agree	63 Grain	
4 Adverse	34 Plans	64 Condition	
5 Your	35 Touch	65 Romantic	
6 Don't	36 For	66 Them	
7 Take	37 Of	67 Interlude	
8 Winsome	38 Originality	68 Settled	
9 Money	39 Quick	69 Well	
10 Ways	40 Tongue	70 Helps	
11 Business	41 Chance	71 Uplifts	
12 Sharp	42 Check-up	72 An	
13 Worries	43 On	73 Important	
14 Meet	44 With	74 Matter	
15 Wits	45 Tales	75 Novel	
16 Any	46 Poise	76 You	
17 And	47 Meeting	77 And	
18 Take	48 With	78 Ideas	
19 Tall	49 Or	79 With	
20 Upsets	50 To	80 The	
21 Or	51 Health	81 Get	
22 Will	52 You	82 Results	
23 Have	53 Your	83 Satisfaction	
24 Friends	54 Get	84 Better	
25 Distractions	55 The	85 Impress	
26 Have	56 Home	86 Of	
27 Plans	57 Forget	87 Right	
28 Other	58 Money	88 People	
29 Undergo	59 Things	89 Effects	
30 People	60 A	90 Salt	

W10 Good Adverse Neutral 3/10

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

Simple, Charming

PRINTED PATTERN



4749

SIZES 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

It's simple and true; an uncluttered dress is the coolest, happiest choice for hot days, most flattering. Sew it quickly in twill, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4749: Half Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-inch. fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

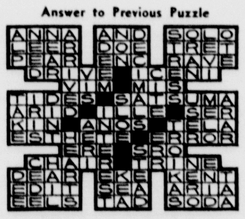
NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

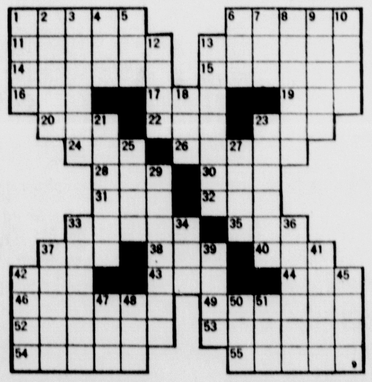


ACROSS

1 Closing word in certain communications
6 — Island
11 Wild donkey
13 Term in shipbuilding
14 Consecrate
15 Musteline mammals
16 Before
17 Small shield
19 Chemical suffix
20 Crafty
22 Payment demand
23 Feminine appellation
24 Coterie
26 British statesman and family
28 African worm
30 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
31 Land parcel
32 Obscure
33 Choral composition
35 Swiss river
37 Shooter marble
38 Stripling
40 Varnish ingredient
42 Obtain
43 Girl's name
44 Young child
46 Undiminished
49 Withdraw
52 Encounterer
53 Playing cards
54 Fine violin (short)
55 High-strung

DOWN

1 Was borne
2 Heavy blows
3 Judge's mallet (pl.)
4 Freudian term
5 Rot flax
6 Rodent
7 Strike
8 Mountain nymphs
9 Seaport in Libya
10 Gaelic
12 Bamboolike grass
13 Fixed firmly
18 Hint
21 Color
23 Bear, for instance
25 Sound, as a horn
27 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
29 Studio
33 Signify
34 Light brown
36 Allowance, as of food
37 Doctrine
39 Javelin
41 Wheeled vehicles
42 Jewels
45 From himself (law)
47 Greenland Eskimo
48 Crimson
50 Consume food
51 Town (Cornish prefix)



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Weapons Charge Dismissed

CHARLESTON— A charge of flourishing a deadly and dangerous weapon against Gather Wells, 65, Charleston, was dismissed Monday in City Court by Judge July Shelby.

Fines of $12 each were levied on James Robinson, 29, Charleston and Erma Jean Bell, 30, Charleston for disorderly conduct.

Janett Oliver, 27, Charleston, paid a $25 fine for drinking and disturbing the peace.

Charges of disturbing the peace brought a $17 fine to Richard Washington, 26, Charleston; $12 fine to Mary Dunnigan, Charleston; and $25 fine to Billy Borders, 31, of Charleston.

James Rhodes, 47, Charleston, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid a $118 fine in City Court on Saturday. A similar charge brought a $108 fine to Laura May Armstrong, 22, of Wyatt.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 75 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb 17.50-17.75; 100 head 210-225 lbs 18.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; 190-200 lbs 16.50-17.00; 2-4 220320 lbs 15.50-17.00; sows uneven 25-75 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 14.75-15.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 75; steers under 1,100 lbs fairly active, fully steady; over 1,100 lbs rather slow, about steady; heifers fairly active and fully steady; cows and bulls steady; steers few small lots high choice and prime 975-1,175 lbs 33.00-33.25; choice 950-1,100 lbs 32.00-32.75; 1,100-1,200 lbs 32.00-32.50; load high choice near 1,350 lbs 32.00; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; load good to mostly choice near 1,075 lbs 31.75; few good 28.50-30.50; standard and good 1,000-1,150 lbs holstein 26.00-27.50; heifers small lot prime near 950 lbs 32.50; few high choice, some with end of prime 925-950 lbs 32.00-32.25; choice 800-1,000 lbs 30.50-31.50; high good and low choice 29.50-30.50; good 27.00-29.50; cows commercial 19.50-22.00; utility, 19.50-22.50; holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.50; calves choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 150; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs wooled 26.00-26.50; few prime 96-100 lbs 27.00; choice 80-110 lbs 25.00-26.00; ewes few utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

Deaths

JOE COLEMAN

DEXTER— Joe Elmer Coleman, 53, died yesterday at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Feb. 17, 1917, in Casper.

On June 12, 1941, he married Ruby McCormick.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Ray Coleman of Dexter; one step-daughter, Carmen Pruett of Dexter; four brothers, Alvis Coleman of Advance, J. E., Alfred, and Thelbert Coleman, all of Dexter; and two sisters, Mrs. Bill Kamplain of Houston and Mrs. Danny Tutthill of Ledyward, Conn.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Doyle Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

TRUMAN MC MILLAN

ORAN — Truman E. McMillan, 80, Lakeville, Ind., a farmer in the Oran community many years, died at 5:30 A. M. Sunday in Lakesville at the home of his daughter.

McMillan was born July 16, 1890, at Oark, Ark. He married Maude DuBerry Jan. 14, 1912, at Catalpa, Ark.

McMillan lived in the Oran area until moving to Lakeville one year ago.

He is survived by three sons, Kermit McMillan, Springfield, Dillon McMillan, Lakeside, Calif., and Darrell McMillan, Neenah, Wis.; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Peterson, Neenah, Mrs. Artenis Seagraves, Lakeville, Mrs. Ermina Blount, Plymouth, Ind., and Mrs. Jewell Smiddy, Springfield; three brothers, Oliver McMillan, Oran, Earl McMillan, McConnelsville, Ohio, and Ira McMillan, Ozone, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Vesta Holt, Tryor, Okla., Mrs. Norman Tate, Clarksville, Ark., and Mrs. Naoma Earnest, Sikeston; 21 grandchildren, and 12 great - grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home where friends may call. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery near Oran.

SAMUEL MAUK

LILBOURN — Samuel F. Mauk, 70, a retired air force master sergeant, died Saturday at Blytheville, Ark. Air Force base hospital where he had been a patient one day. He had been ill since October.

Born May 5, 1900 at West Plains, he enlisted Feb. 20, 1920 in the Air Force, retiring in 1951 from the 3750th medical group at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, after serving 31 years.

In addition to serving on the Pacific Coast during World War II, he was stationed at Camp Taylor, Louisville; Fort Jay on Governor's Island, N. Y.; Ft. Douglas in Utah; Fort Crook, Neb.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Francis E. Warren Air Base in Wyo.; Greenville, S.C.; and Camp Gordon, Ga.

He married Rosa Willis Dec. 20, 1931. The family has lived in Lilbourn 24 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five sons and two daughters. Surviving sons are Charles Mauk, Texarkana, Ark.; Captain Samuel Chester Mauk, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland; James V. Mauk, Portageville, Teddy E. Mauk, Lilbourn, and Kenneth L. Mauk, Cape Girardeau; daughters, Mrs. Monra Hammond, Falls Church, Va., and Barbara Mauk, Lilbourn; one brother, James Mauk, Paragould, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Montrose, Calif., and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Paragould; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ponder Funeral chapel with military rites directed by a chaplain and personnel from Blytheville Air Force Base.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

THOMAS KILLIAN

DUDLEY — Thomas F. Killian, 74, died Sunday night at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born Nov. 24, 1896 in Mayfield.

On Nov. 4, 1915, he married Zeva Rhyne in Sedgewickville.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Berninard Killian of Dudley; three daughters, Mrs. Goldie Medlock of Dexter, Mrs. Mildred Laffoon of Dudley, and Miss I. V. D. Holland of St. Louis; two brothers, Ernest Killian of Jackson and Jonas Killian of Patton; two sisters, Mrs. Murray Linbaugh of Drayton Plains, Mich., and Mrs. Minnie Steinhoff of Jackson; nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Rainey Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiating.

Burial was in Dexter cemetery.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	17.2	—2.4
Chester	27	20.2	—1.8
Cape Girardeau	32	28.4	—1.3
Cairo	40	47.2	—0.4
New Madrid	34	37.0	—0.3
Caruthersville	32	36.6	—0.1
Memphis	34	32.8	0.0

The River at Caruthersville will fall 0.3 ft. by Tuesday, 0.4 ft. by Wednesday and 0.2 ft. by Thursday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.1 ft. by Tuesday, 0.2 ft. by Wednesday and 0.3 ft. by Thursday morning.

Capt. William Kidd, the famous pirate, was tried and hanged in London in 1701.

That's The Law

Deception Must Be Damaging

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Katy had been in love with a good-looking boy for many years, but repeatedly refused to march down the aisle with him because she believed that she couldn't have children. Then she went to see Dr. Hope, wh oassured her that her belief was unfounded and that she could become a mother.

Kathy immediately married her waiting boyfirned, but the waiting began anew. While their cat had several litters, Katy gave birth only to a lawsuit. She sued Dr. Hope for having deceived her.

"He misled me," she complaine din court. "He falsely told me that I could have children when he knew it wasn't so. Had he not tricked me, I would never have gotten marrieg."

"What's she want from me?" was the doctor's answer. "No harm was done. So I made a mistake. She wasn't damaged in any way."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the doctor liable for Katy's having marched down the aisle?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that there can be no recovery for deception unless there has been damage done. And, concluded the judge, in this case, even in the doctor had been guilty of deception, Katy suffered no damage since she married a man whom she loved and which was all for the best. Based upon a 1951 Iowa Supreme Court Decision.

Five Fined-Dogs Not On Leash

EAST PRAIRIE—Stronger enforcement of the dog law resulted in five being fined for letting their dogs run loose.

Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $5 fines each on Pauline McDermott, John Beyerbock, James Lafferty, Ann Britt and Dixie Counts.

Peace Disturbance and fighting charges brought $25 fines each to Stanley Davis, James Lay and Eddie McGee. Randy Nowell paid a $20 fine for disturbing the peace.

A $20 fine was levied Richard Lee Wheeler for careless and reckless driving.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (PA) — Soybeans futures prices were storong in early dealings todlay, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.67 5/8; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.52¼; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May 76 cents and soybeans were 1/8 50 5/8 higher March 3.02½.

Council Forms, Elects Officiers

NEW MADRID — Five newly elected University of Missouri extension council members of New Madrid county formally certified Monday at a council meeting include Earl Dell, Gideon; Mrs. Pansy Stafford, Portageville, C. G. Scott Jr., Sikeston; Mrs. Pansy Crosby, Parma, and Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Kewanee.

Appointees from three organizations, designated by state statute, certified as members are Rance Perkins, Catron, Missouri Farmers Association; J. W. Widner Jr., Portageville, Farm Bureau and Arline Avery, New Madrid, city of New Madrid.

Officers elected were Mrs. Wendell Crosby, route two, Parma, chairman; Earl D. Dell, Gideon, vice chairman; Mrs. Pansy Stafford, Portageville, secretary; and Arline Avery, New Madrid, treasurer.

Council meetings are second Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in May, July, September, November and in January at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Missouri extension center at the New Madrid County court house.

Officers meet at 7:30 p.m. in April, June, August and October and in December and February at 1:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the extension center in the court house.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .82 on a volume of 7,840,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Arlen Realty	17¾	+5/8
Telex	19¼	+½
Gen Pub Util	21-7/8	—½
Assoc Dry Gds	50¼	+¼
Zenith	47¾	+7/8
LISTED STOCKS:		
Amer Photocopy	13-5/8	
Amer Telephone	49½	
Anheuser Busch	86¾	
Ark Mo Power	13	
Butler National	7¼	
Chrysler	27½	
Eastern Airline	22	
Evans Products	44¾	
Falstaff	8½	
Ford	59-1/8	
Gen Motora	82-5/8	
Hesston	11½	
Interco	46-5/8	
Keystone Indus	8-1/8	
Malone & Hyde	28-3/8	
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼	
Noranda Mines	32¼	
Occidental Petro	19	
Stand. Oil of Cal.	58¼	
Texaco	37-5/8	
Transamerica	17-5/8	
Transcont. Invest	10-5/8	
Wetterau Foods	25	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL—FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

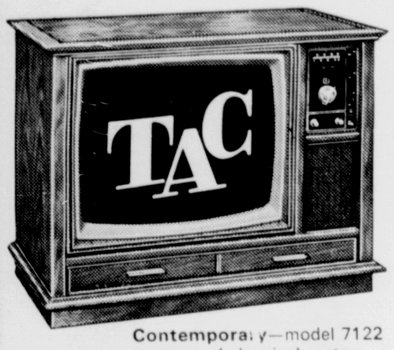
	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	87¼	88
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28¼	28¾
Martha Manning	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	54¾	55¼
Real Petro	2¾	3
Wetterau	24¾	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		33¾
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Amer Motors		7¼
Chrysler		27½
Eaton Mfg		38¼
Ford Motor		59½
Interstate Brand		20¼
New Eng Elect		23¼
Transogram		N.S.

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471—5350.

Remotest heavenly body visible to the naked eye is Andromeda, a spiral nebula.

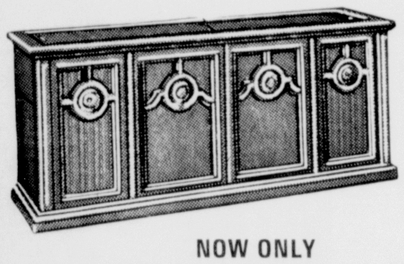
FACTORY-SPONSORED
Magnavox
ANNUAL SALE
FINAL WEEK
SALE ENDS MARCH 16th



$455.00

Contemporary—model 7122 on concealed swivel casters

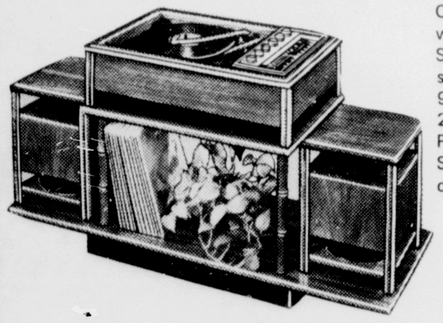
Enjoy 25" diagonal pictures—on the Color TV with a built-in memory! Switch channels, let the scene change—Magnavox TAC will always remember to keep flesh tones natural and pictures sharp—automatically! The new Ultra-Bright, Ultra-Rectangular 315 sq. in. screen has new square corners and a flat surface for greater viewing area with clearer, sharper pictures with less glare . . . plus wonderful life-like realism! Quick-On pictures and sound, as well as Chromatone for depth and richer colors, also add to your enjoyment.



ENJOY THE FULL BEAUTY OF MUSIC

. . . from exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, recordings or optional tape equipment. Italian Classic model 3835 has 75-Watts EIA music power, an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus Deluxe Micromatic Record Player, complete audio controls and tape play/record jacks. Also in Mediterranean, Early American and Modern styles. Buy now...and save!

NOW ONLY
Your choice of four styles $474.00



Compact Stereo Component System — with 360 omni-directional sound. Shown on optional cart, superb-performing solid-state model 9274 has: Stereo FM/AM Radio; 20-Watts EIA music power; Micromatic Player; four speakers in Air-Suspension System; Tape Play/Record jacks; dust cover —

$290.00



21" CONTEMPORARY FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE*

The new square corners of the 226 sq. in. screen give you more viewing area . . . its flat surface gives you clearer pictures and less glare . . . and the new Ultra-Bright picture tube gives you fabulous life-like realism! And—model 6332 has a built-in memory! Its Total Automatic Color System will always keep flesh tones natural, pictures sharp—automatically! No green or purple faces, no jumping up to adjust controls! Also in Early American.

*Diagonal measure

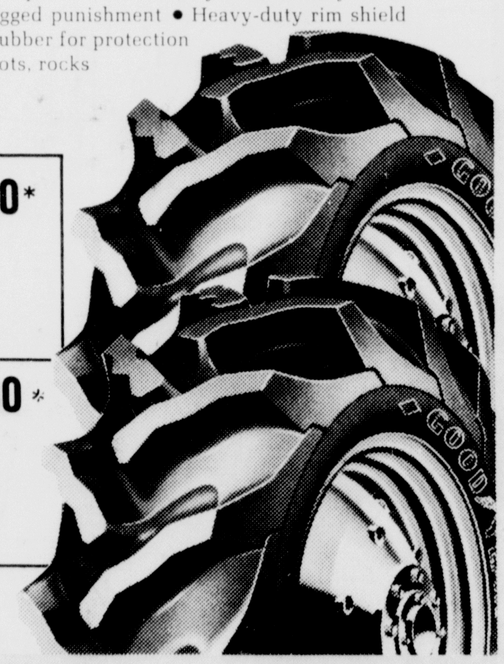
$425.00

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Your Magnavox Home Entertainment Center
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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES ON GOODYEAR FARM, TRUCK, AND AUTO TIRES

"TRACTION TORQUE"

• Super pulling power for tough tractor work
• Triple-tempered Permacord nylon cord body — built to take rugged punishment • Heavy-duty rim shield of tough rubber for protection against roots, rocks & stubble



2 For $113.00*		FET	2 For $142.00*		FET
11.2-24	4 Ply	$3.06	12.4-28	4 Ply	$4.19
12.4-24	4 Ply	$3.74	14.9-24	4 Ply	$5.28
11.2-28	4 Ply	$3.41	13.6-28	4 Ply	$5.03
			11.2-36	4 Ply	$4.19
			12.4-36	4 Ply	$5.08
			11.2-38	4 Ply	$4.38
2 For $165.00*		FET	2 For $232.00*		FET
14.9-28	4 Ply	$6.03	16.9-28	6 Ply	$8.00
13.9-36	4 Ply	$6.21	13.6-38	6 Ply	$6.61
12.4-38	4 Ply	$5.27	14.9-38	6 Ply	$7.73
13.6-38	4 Ply	$6.19	15.5-38	6 Ply	$7.70

* All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — NO TRADE NEEDED

Generous trade-in allowances off above prices when you trade in sound casings.

NYLON CORD RIB-HI MILER
Tires for Pick-Ups, Panels, Vans and Campers

• Big and tough to take truck work in stride • "Tufsyn" rubber, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in tires • Long, dependable mileage.

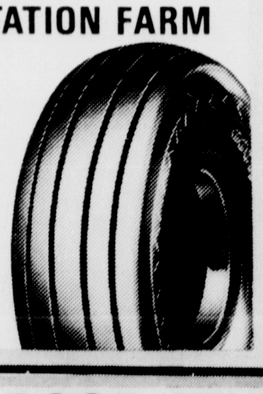
$22.10 6.50 x 16.6 P.R. Tube-type blackwall Plus $2.61 Fed. Ex. Tax
$26.59 7.00 x 15.6 P.R. Tube-type blackwall Plus $2.87 Fed. Ex. Tax
$20.93 6.70 x 15.6 P.R. Tube-type blackwall Plus $2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED



WIDE HIGH FLOTATION FARM SERVICE TIRES
$18.88 9.5L-14 or 15 6 Ply plus $1.40 Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED

• Easy rolling straight rib-type tread reduces side slips
• Triple-tempered nylon cord for strength & durability

OTHER SIZES COMPARABLY PRICED!



CALL US FOR "ON THE FARM" TIRE SERVICE
471-1988

TRIPLE RIB R/S FRONT TRACTOR TIRE
$11.90 5.50 x 16 4 Ply plus 85¢ Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED

• Top Quality Features . . . Low, Low Price!
• New Rugged Rim Shield protects lower sidewall
• Deep wide center rib for easy steering

$12.90 6.00 x 16 4 Ply plus 98¢ Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED

$23.90 7.5L x 15 6 Ply plus $1.51 Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED



GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
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GOODYEAR



POLLY'S POINTERS

Meat Baster Is Easy Way to 'Doctor' Pet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with something I feel to be a constant source of danger. Every time I open a can with one of those pull-top openers that makes a long snakelike sharp piece of tin I expect to end up with a badly cut finger. What was wrong with the old-fashioned tops that we removed with a can opener?—FAWN

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. T. B. can remove floral clay from any material, including her finger, with ordinary lighter fluid. It will not harm her silver piece so if the clay is hard just flush with the fluid. When it is soft merely dampen a tissue with the fluid and lightly rub the area. Floral clay is readily soluble in lighter fluid which certainly does the trick.—MRS. W. M. F.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Will someone please tell me how to clean lightweight tan suede moccasins?—MRS. H. S.

DEAR POLLY—When a sick dog or cat must receive medication the pills may be crushed and diluted in water or liquid medicine may be given by using a meat baster. Place inside of the mouth, give one squirt and the job is done. I have a plastic one just for this purpose.—MRS. H. E.



DEAR POLLY and Mrs. T. B. — I use oil furniture polish from a bottle to remove green floral clay from finished wood surfaces.

I use my quilted oven mitts when defrosting my freezer. Packages are easy to pick up and my hands stay warm.

On the guide sheet to a dress pattern I write any helpful comments and changes made and the date. When I use it again the garment is easier to make.—MRS. W. E. P.

DEAR POLLY—Always open the dishwasher before the drying cycle starts and empty out any water caught in overturned glasses, lips of lids, etc. Before I thought to do this I would so often start to put away the clean dry dishes and one overturned water-filled glass would sprinkle water all over so the dishes had to be hand-dried.—MRS. R. H.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Rainy March In Prospect

PORTAGEVILLE — While temperatures are expected to average near normal for March, above normal precipitation is indicated over the Bootheel.

In spite of generous amounts of moisture received during February, some field work was in progress early in March before the rain and snow cut activity short. Chances for resumption of land preparation will depend upon how rain is distributed during the remainder of the month. Farmers should remain alert for any open weather that may firm up lighter and better drained land. In general, evaporation falls far short of disposing of March precipitation andabove normal amounts will complicate the situation.

Farmers can look forward to high water when heavy snow accumulations in the north begin to melt. National Weather Service Hydrologists see this situation as suggestive of 1969. The degree to which work on overflow land outside the levee will be delayed is related to the character of the thaw, and to how ice breaks out of the Rivers. Reports released by the NOAA Weather Wire, available to Bootheel Radio Stations, will follow developments closely.

Peach producers who have dormant sprays still to be applied can watch the extended outlooks for keys to open weather with 24 to 48 hours of freeze free weather early in the month. Ground is still rather soft for traffic and some drying will be needed before it will support equipment. With above normal rainfall in the Outlook, maximum advantage should be taken of any break anticipated.

E. B. Nace, farm management specialist at the Delta Center, suggests that farmers make an effort to begin planting corn during the latter part of March to minimize the potential effects of the corn leaf blight problem this season. Better drained and lighter soils are more likely to be in condition in view of the rainfall pattern anticipated.

For the Bootheel as a whole, March is the wettest month of the year, with a Normal of 4.86 inches. This comes on the heels of an already wet February during which 5.12 inches of precipitation accumulated at Portageville, 6.11 inches at Malden, and 6.50 inches at Kennett. Poplar Bluff reported a February total of only 3.65 inches.

Normals for individual Bootheel cities are: Cape Girardeau 4.23 inches, Dexter 4.83 inches, Fisk 4.57 inches, New Madrid 5.05 inches, Poplar Bluff 4.50,

Caruthersville 5.05 inches, Doniphan 4.32 inches, Morehouse 4.73 inches, Parma 4.85 inches and Sikeston 4.99 inches.

Short term averages for other points: Advance 3.98 inches, Bloomfield 5.00 inches, Clearwater Dam 4.14 inches, Kennett 3.83 inches, Portageville 4.18 inches, Qulin 4.21 inches, Bernie 4.30 inches, Charleston 4.57 inches, Deering 5.30 inches, Malden 4.26 inches, Puxico 4.09 inches and Wappapello Dam 4.11 inches.

Long period records show that when March precipitation is above Normal, averages have been 8.24 inches at Poplar Bluff, 8.13 inches at Sikeston, and 8.19 inches at Caruthersville. During those periods, precipitation has ranged from 6.10 to 12.81 at Poplar Bluff, from 6.08 to 14.61 at Sikeston, and from 6.14 to 13.29 inches at Caruthersville.

House Okays Lowering of Voting Age

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri House passed and sent to the Senate today a constitutional change to let 18 -year -olds vote in state and local elections.

Secretarial Course Offered

A non-credit secretarial course on the college level for office personnel is scheduled to begin March 15 in the Southeast Missouri Trade and Technical school building in Sikeston. The fee is $15 for six sessions of two hours each if as many as 35 people enroll.

The course, which is under the supervision of the University of Missouri Extension division will be taught by staff from the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

A certificate will be presented to each registrant who completes this course for their personal files. Employers are invited to participate in the final session on professional relationships.

Courses being offered are Communication is a two-way thing. the art of written communications; over and above; the office climate; professional relationships.

Instructors for the courses are: J.C. McCurdy, extension education coordinator from the University of Missouri at St. Louis; Barbara Jean Relyea, instructor of English from the University of Missouri at St. Louis; Edith Young, instructor in business education with the University of Missouri at St. Louis; and Margaret Fagin, director of programs for women, family and youth and associate professor of education with the University of Missouri at St.Louis.

Spring...beautiful Spring



IN

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Softly, Spring arrives, heralded by the singing of the birds, the blooming of the flowers and all the lovely looks of a new season. It's Spring, beautiful Spring in fashion... feminine and flattering for you, handsome and colorful for him, grown-up and great for the children, gracious in your home.

Discover Spring now, in the pages of this newspaper and Downtown Sikeston.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Larry Dennis King, 23, Bell City and Norma Jean Evans, 19, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Freeman Parker.

Richard Eugene Thatcher, 20, Sikeston and Judith Edna Evans, 20, Blodgett, were married there by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Danny Gene Hale, 21, Whitewater and Sharon Fay Mason, 21, Scott City, were married there by Rev. Clay Brooks.

Virgil Chris Boese, 18 and Beneta Joyce Bentley, 16, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Wm. H. Marshall.

Express Your Love



251/113 Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring Set $225.00

RADIANT QUALITY



251/25 Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring Set $155.00 as shown

EXQUISITE STYLING

Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

HALE'S JEWELRY

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Have the Blahs About Food?

Taste Can Now Be Restored

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I wonder if you could help me with my problem. I've always enjoyed eating but lately nothing seems to have any taste any more. All my food is blah! My doctor said some people lose their ability to taste and it was just part of growing old. Isn't there something that can be done to help folks like me besides just telling us we are getting old?

Dear Reader—Yes, there is, but it is so new that it probably wasn't announced when you saw your doctor. A lot of people have written to me about this problem, so you are not alone. The Medical World News recently reported some progress has been made on this. According to the report, Dr. Robert I. Henkin, head of the National Heart and Lung Intitute's neuroendrocinology section, has found a way to cure this difficulty in some people.

Henkin has found that the ability to taste is often linked with the proper amount of certain metal ions, like zinc, nickel and copper. He believes a lot of people first lose their ability to taste after the "flu" and never regain it and if these people were given a little zinc by mouth, they would be able to taste again.

Certain medicine seems to decrease the ability to taste, too. There is a lot yet to be learned but enough is known now to help thousands of people taste again.

It appears that the ability to taste has been sadly neglected and Henkin may be the only physician who has studied this problem carefully in man. His studies suggest that the roof of the mouth is the best area for tasting sour and bitter foods while the tongue is best for salty or sweet tastes.

In addition to metal ions some of the hormones from the small adrenal gland over the kidney seem to play a role in taste. In fact, a number of diseases affect taste.

What can you do to get help for your taster? Medical World News states the National Institute of Health will provide a kit free to any doctor who wants to use Henkin's methods. All your doctor need do is write to Henkin requesting it. When he gets the kit he can map out your ability to taste and give you the proper treatment—and, presto, your food will have zest again.

I suspect smoking decreases tasting ability, too. Many patients have told me they could taste much better after quitting.

Speaking of smoking, the U.S. Public Health Service found that employes who smoke one pack of cigarettes a day or more spend over one-third more time away from their jobs—not to smoke more cigarettes but from illnesses.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Optimism Prevails as New Round of SALT Talks Nears

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON— The fourth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union opens in Vienna March 15.

Perhaps the most important thing about the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks is that the United States and the Soviet Union are still talking. As President Nixon stated in his second State of the World report: "....For the first time, the evolving strategic balance allows a Soviet-American agreement which yields no unilateral advantages."

Both sides are determinedly optimistic as the fourth round of the discussions -- which began Nov. 17, 1969, in Helsinki -- get under way. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said on Jan. 2 that his government was seeking "a reasonable agreement" with the Americans. Says President Nixon: "We are neither surprised nor discouraged that progress has not been more rapid."

So far, however, little more than talk has resulted from the 55 formal sessions covering 140 hours. In fact, some observers say the negotiations haven't even gotten down to hard bargaining. "We now understand each other's positions," declared Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's top foreign policy adviser. "We now have to see what we can do to bring them together."

Since the first atom bomb was exploded near Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945, the nuclear arms race has been governed primarily by the principle of deterrence. The idea is that an arsenal of nuclear weapons and capability of delivering them must be so powerful and well protected that even if a nation sustained a nuclear attack, it would still be able to deliver a devastating counter-blow.

Deterrence has worked to the extent that it has prevented the use of nuclear weapons for military purposes. But it has kept what President Kennedy called "the nuclear sword of Damocles" hanging over all mankind while defense expenditures have escalated in both East and West. And it has not prevented non-nuclear wars. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute estimates there have been more than 100 wars or other conflicts since World War II.

Progress in terms of international agreements aimed at halting the nuclear arms race has been slow. A limited nuclear test ban treaty was signed in 1963 and a nuclear non-proliferation treaty went into effect on March 5, 1970. Agreements have also been negotiated barring nuclear weapons from space and seabeds.

The United States and the Soviet Union have taken widely different approaches at SALT. One of the most awkward stumbling blocks is the serious disagreement over the exact definition of offensive and defensive weapons. The Americans contend offensive weapons should be limited to intercontinental missiles, nuclear-armed submarines and long-range bombers. The Russians argue they should include American planes based in Western Europe and on carriers that are capable of carrying nuclear bombs.

Anti-ballistic missile defense pose another problem. The Russians want a separate agreement limiting ABMs. The Americans insist that both offensive and defensive weaponry be tied up in one package. Verification is another problem -- especially in the case of the ABM and multiple warheaded missiles where it is hard to know just what the other side is doing.

Despite these difficulties, officials profess to be unalarmed. They point out that the history of negotiations with the Russians shows that lack of early progress does not rule out eventual agreement. After all, notes Kissinger, the nuclear test ban took five years to negotiate.

Two Injured

PORTAGEVILLE— Two were injured in a two-car accident one half mile east of Portageville on highway 162 at 5 p.m. yesterday.

A 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck traveling east, driven by Bill Fisher, 67, Portageville, made a left turn into the path of a westbound 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Henry Alfred Hinklin, 42, Portageville, hitting headon, the highway patrol said.

Fisher sustained possible fractured ribs and was taken to a Portageville doctor. A passenger in the Hinklin vehicle, Estella Hinklin, 41, Portageville, suffered neck and back injuries and was taken to a doctors clinic in Portageville.

Detergent Makers Agree To Alter Enzyme Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's big three detergent makers—Lever Brothers, Colgate-Palmolive and Procter & Gamble—have accepted the Federal Trade Commission's suggestions for advertising and packaging of their enzyme detergents.

The FTC announced today the three firms have agreed to disclose in advertising and on packages that the enzyme ingredients do not work the washday miracles once claimed for them.

At the same time the FTC announced that the McDonald's hamburger chain has agreed to drop the type of promotion practices the FTC took exception to in the 1968 "McDonald's $500,000 Sweepstakes."

Both agreements are contained in consent orders provisionally accepted by the regulatory agency and open for public comment during the next 30 days.

When final, the orders will terminate proposed complaints in which the FTC accused the three detergent makers and the McDonald's people of deceptive and misleading advertising.

The detergent order prohibits the firms from making the claim that their enzyme additives will remove all types of stains. Instead, the packages and advertising must disclose that while enzymes may be effective against such stains as blood and fruit, they cannot be expected to remove stains caused by grease and rust.

The order gives Lever Brothers, Colgate-Palmolive and Procter & Gamble nine months to bring their advertising and packaging into compliance. Failure to do so could result in fines and further FTC action against the firms.

Lever Brothers makes Drive and Amaze detergents, ColgatePalmolive manufactures Punch, Axion and Ajax, and Procter & Gamble produces Gain, Biz and Tide XK.

In the order against McDonald's Corp., and its subsidiary McDonald's Systems, Inc., the FTC requires the hamburger chain in future promotions to award all prizes offered, make sure each winner receives his prize and disclose the exact nature of each prize and the odds of winning it.

The proposed complaint accused McDonald's of awarding only $13,000 in prizes during the 1968 sweepstakes despite advertised promises that $500,000 in prizes awaited winners.

$37.77 Collected In Palsy Drive

MORLEY— Donna Dollins, Mary Jo Cannedy, Shea Foster, and Pam Ingram canvassed the city Sunday for two and a half hours collecting $37.77 in donations for the cerebral palsy telethon sponsored by KFVS television station in Cape Girardeau.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Tourists May Not Like What Northern Ireland Offers

LONDON— "We've got some rum old things to show you,' proclaim advertisements trying to lure tourists to Northern Ireland. Indeed they have, what with gelignite nail bombs being hurled in the streets of Belfast and gunfire reverberating in the alleyways. The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Northern Ireland Parliament this spring is not likely to be a rum occasion.

All sides now admit that a guerilla-type war is being conducted against British Army troops trying to keep the peace between Catholics and Protestants. A 14-year-old boy lost a hand recently as the gelignite bomb he was just about to throw at the troops exploded. Two policeman and a soldier were killed on the weekend of Feb. 27-28 -- bringing the two-year death toll to 45.

James Callaghan, the former Labor Minister in charge of Home Affairs, wrote in the Observer: "Our troops are not trained to cope with gang warfare in the streets or with children hurling explosives." The British government's defense white paper issued in mid-February nevertheless underlined a determination to combat terrorism. It announced that the permanent garrison in the province is to be doubled by the end of 1971.

In a communique vaguely reminiscent of the action in Southeast Asia, the Stormont government "noted with satisfaction that soldiers had inflicted casualties on subversive elements." Because of the tumultuous scenes at the burials of the martyrs, the government ordered funeral processions curbed.

As the violence in Ulster continues month after month with little hope of a solution, one is tempted to think of the long religious wars of the Reformation. One observer, John Cole, suggested that this struggle was "a renewal of tribalism, a new manifestation of something specifically Irish, namely a communal death wish."

But anyone seeing the Irish Republican Army as powerful, numerous, or well-organized is obviously looking for a scapegoat. Catholics in Belfast have sided with the rare Republican gunmen because they have found the Protestant-dominated political hierarchy peculiarly unreceptive and insensitive to their demands.

Unemployment in Ulster has been rising continuously for three years now. M. P. Gerald Fitt claims that it has reached 27 per cent in Londonderry. With the flow of new investment halted, massive unemployment is giving all sides ample time off for rioting.

"The temptation to give way to gloom and to say that nothing can succeed is almost overpowering," says Callaghan. The sad fact is, noted the former Home Minister, "that the Ulster Unionist Government has less authority among its own supporters than any previous government since the State was created in 1921." The Economist has noted that the ace Northern Ireland's Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark holds over the British government is that he is now the only man who can save the Conservatives "from having to make good their own words to run Ulster themselves."

Waiting to take over is right-wing Protestant William Craig. Chichester-Clark has told Unionists who advocate strong measures (such as shooting stone-throwers) that they are crazy. But then there are some who wonder whether in lifting the ban on public marches, Feb. 1, the Ulster leader was not being reckless. When the traditional Ulster marching season opens this spring, it looks like the army and the police will have their hands full controlling militants.

Book Review

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF TECHNOLOGY MAN AND THE COMPUTER: Technology as an Agent of Social Change by John Diebold (Avon W229/$1.25/176pp.)

"The importance of machines and innovations resides in the impact they have on human beings--in their roles as agents for social change. They affect not only the means but also the ends of individual and societal actions." So asserts John Diebold in MAN AND THE COMPUTER, now available in an Avon edition.

A leader in the field of management and technology, John Diebold discusses the problem of preparing for the future in a world revolutionized by changes in computer technology. MAN AND THE COMPUTER brings into sharp focus the consequences of technological processes that will challenge man's capabilities and ingenuity as machines rival and surpass his intellectual powers.

Mr. Diebold's analysis leads to the necessary conclusion that man must anticiapte, assess and control this technological legacy to meet all the possibilities and liabilities of a computer-oriented society.

Shooting stars are meteors, usually no bigger than a pebble or grain of sand. Seven or eight may flash across a wide horizon during any hour of a clear night.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., --- "Air Force Services Office, Philadelphia, Hennessy Trophy Evaluation Team is scheduled to visit Blytheville March 16-18 to evaluate the Food Service program here for competition with major command bases for the Hennessy Trophy," announced Captain Lena C. Burch, Base Services Officer.

The 97th Combat Support Group, Food Services Branch, was selected Best in Strategic Air Command and earned the distinction of competing against other commands for the Service honor.

Team members performing the evaluation are: George D. Hanby, National Restaurant Association; George McBride, Food Services Executive Association; Raymond H. Bolpuc, Air Force Logistics Command; and Captain John. A. Dorcus, Air Force Servies Office, team coordinator.

In addition to Captain Burch, personnel assigned to Food Services include 2nd Lt. Lisa Tillotson, food services officer; MSgt. Fred Mullins, food services superintendent; MSgt. Frankie D. Willcut, dining hall supervisor; TSgt. Arlus Hensley, assistant dining hall supervisor; and TSgt. L. Brown, shift leader. Administrative assistants include ALC Wayne C. Yearwood and ALC Lawrence Goodwin.

Shift leaders and cooks include SSgts. Carlton Altman, John Finley, Johnny Finley, Carl Bishop, George Mathis, William Wiggins, Eulogio Reyes, Edward Adams, Robert Young, Walter Campbell, Dennis Sizemore, Carl Burwell, and James Smith; Sergeants Sam Drewry and Bill Siebert; ALC Lawrence Goff; and Airman Rodney Richards.

Major commands have nominated 15 base dining hall facilities, of which El Conquistador is one, to compete for the Hennessy Trophy, annual award denoting excellence in Air Force food service operations.

Levines Grabers

SUPER SPECIAL

fashion up where price is down

COUPON SALE

Levines
Men's Trim-Fitting No-Iron
CASUAL SLACKS
Regularly $5
Machine washable, cotton/polyester. Regular or western pockets. Sizes 28 to 38.
$3.88
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Men's Textured Nylon
DRESS SOCKS
One size fits all in popular colors; comfortable and cool stretch nylon.
38¢ PR.
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Women's Colorful Sleeveless
NYLON SHELLS
Regularly $1.99
Crimp knit shell has zip back; 6 vivid colors; sizes S-M-L.
$1.66
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Lady Godiva's Sheer Stretch
PANTY HOSE
Regularly $1
Stretch nylon means perfect fit; spring shades.
69¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Boys' Nylon Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS
Regularly $1.29
Washable, stretch shirts have hi-crew neck; sizes 4 to 8.
97¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Boys' Bell Bottom
BOXER LONGIES
Regularly $1.49
100% cotton with elastic waist, snap front; sizes 2 to 7.
$1.22
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Soft, Absorbent "Little Tot"
Birdseye Diapers
Regularly $1.99
100% cotton, snowy white. 27"x27" size.
$1.39 DOZ.
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Women's Wedge Heel
Casual Oxfords
Extra comfort foam cushioned insole, thick crepe sole; moc-toe styling; sizes 5½-10.
$2.44
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Foam Filled
BED PILLOWS
Regularly $1.29
Plump, non-allergenic pillows with printed cotton ticking.
97¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
45"
PRINTS FABRICS
Cotton, Easy-care blends. Thrifty 1-10 yd. pc.
3 YDS $1.00
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Full Size Chenille
BEDSPREADS
Heavy duty cotton spread needs no ironing; choice of colors.
$2.44
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Cannon® Terry Bath
VELOUR TOWELS
Thick, absorbent cotton. Prints and solids. Fringed. Irregulars.
88¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Polyester & cotton. No ironing, perma-press. Reg. $3.99 Size S-M-L
$2.00
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
1st Quality Cannon®
WASHCLOTHS
Regularly 9/$1
Long-wearing cotton, thick and absorbent. Pastel colors.
9 FOR 77¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Vision® 9 Volt
BATTERIES
Regularly 19¢
Power-up your radio with long life batteries.
9¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Vision® Solid State 6
POCKET RADIOS
Regularly $3.99
Compact with large tuning dial. Carrying strap. Batteries, earphone.
$2.97
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

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NEWEST STYLES and COLORS

QUALITY BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Our selection of family shoes makes great value news for spring. Handsome, rugged shoes for Dad . . . fashion-right comfort for Mom . . . school and dress-up shoes for the kids. Choose your favorite styles in smart new colors and finishes . . . at smart discount prices

SHOE CITY U.S.A.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Washington Report

By Senator Stuart Symington

STUDIES ON PROPOSED NEW AIRPORT IN ST. LOUIS AREA RELEASED

WASHINGTON, D.C.— As a result of a meeting held here last week the people of Missouri as well as concerned public officals are assured of any opportunity to study all the facts on proposals for a major new airport in the St. Louis area.

Present at the meeting, held at my request, were members of the Missouri Congressional delegation representing the St. Louis metropolitan area. Also attending were officials from the State, including Governor Hearnes, as well as Mayor Cervantes of St. Louis City and Supervisor Roos of St. Louis County. Federal Aviation Administrator Shaffer was also present.

At the meeting Mayor Cervantes released an airport study commissioned for the City of St. Louis. Administrator Shaffer said that a study conducted by the FAA for the State of Missouri would also be made available.

In April of 1970 the Governor of Illinois and Mayor Cervantes announced their plan to build a new $350 million airport. At that time they stated this new airport would be built in Illinois.

Before a final decision was made, however, it was my belief that the people of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County and the State of Missouri should know the possibilities of other locations in terms of their comparative social, economic and environmental costs and benefits; also whether any new airport is actually needed, at this time or at any time in the foreseeable future.

The majority of passenger traffic in and out of Lambert-St. Louis Municipal airport is created by residents of Missouri. For this reason, one major consideration in the location of an airport is the convenience it affords to the air travel needs of most of the people of metropolitan St. Louis, as well as all of eastern Missouri.

The economic impact is another major consideration in airport location, for airports in themselves generate jobs and expenditures.

There is also the important influence of any major airport location on decisions which will be made by industries, businesses, hotels, etc. as to where to locate and relocate their enterprises.

All such decisions will in turn have a dizect impact on the revenues of both state and local governments.

In the words of a spokesman of a major airline, which our investigation discloses is also the point of view of the other airlines, "It is vital to ensure the economic soundness of the new airport by minimizing further capital investment at Lambert Field and by requiring that all commerical air services to St. Louis be channeled through the new airport."

No one, therefore, should be under any illusion that a possible new major airport -- wherever it might be located -- is contemplated as a supplement to Lambert as an air carrier airport.

In addition, we want to be certain that there is an actual need for a new airport; also more about the pressures which may be creating that need -- whether they arise in the main from the asserted limitation of actual facilities at the Lambert-St. Louis Airport, or from equally important problems as access and rapid transportation.

The Missouri House and Senate have now agreed that funds should be appropriated for an objective, comprehensive and in-depth study as to possible locations; and how a possible new airport site will affect the community and it environs. This new study, added to the previous study for the City, and the information from the Federal Aviation Administration, should give the people to be served by the Airport a much clearer picture as to which site will be the best.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

T. E. Holmes vs. Karen Seagraves, et al; Aetna Cas. & Surety Co., vs. Dale Alcorn, et ux, DAMAGES.

Margaret A. Wiggins vs. R. R. Saulter, et al; Walnetta Laura vs. T. E. Schieble; James Odell vs. Alice L. Fox; Vickie E. Arnold, b.n.f. vs. Beverly Cox, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES

B. J. Eaker vs. Kathy E. Eaker; Jewel M. Sikes vs. C. M. Sikes; Patricia Freeman vs. David Freeman; Martha L. Smith vs. J. P. Smith; Glenda F. Sullivan vs. J. E. Sullivan DIVORCES.

P. F. Clay, Jr., vs. Marvin Wallace, ACTION ON FRANCHISE.

Fuel Tax Increase Would Boost Road, Street Funds

JEFFERSON CITY— A two-cent increase in the state motor vehicle fuel tax would mean a 40 per cent boost in road and street funds for 700 Missouri towns and cities, according to figures released today by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Director of Highways, Thomas A. David, pointed out that any gas tax increase would be shared among cities, counties and the state as is done under the present formula. That formula, established by constitutional amendment in 1962, gives cities 15 per cent of the net revenue from the state's motor vehicle fuel tax. The money goes directly to cities and they are free to use the funds for street improvements as they see fit.

If the increase is approved, David said, Missouri cities would receive an estimated $341,481,000 during the next ten-year period, compared to $243,915,000 under the present five-cent tax.

The two-cent-a-gallon tax increase is part of the State Highway Commission's proposed 12-year $1.4 billion highway program. Other key features include a bond issue of about $450 million, revisions in car and truck registration fees and increases in operator's license fees and fees for new and duplicate titles.

Major features in the Commission's proposed highway program are:

About 1,850 miles of four-lane divided highways, about 350 miles of ultimate four-lane highways, grade separations at all railroad crossings where four-lane construction is planned, twelve major river and lake crossings, and improvement of the many overburdened facilities in the metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City areas.

David emphasized that the projection figures for individual cities were based on the 1960 census and might vary accordingly under the 1970 census.

Net estimated 10-year receipts for cities of 5,000 population or more at the five-cent currentrate and the 7-cent rate:

Caruthersville— $673,000 and $943,000.
Charleston— $460,000 and $645,000.
Dexter— $429,000 and $602,000.
Kennett— $708,000 and $993,000.
Malden— $390,000 and $547,000.
Sikeston— $1,071,000 and $1,502,000.

Estimated net receipts by cities of under 5,000 population from assumed 5-cent and 7-cent motor fuel tax rates for the 10-year period — Fiscal years 1972—1981 (Based on 1960 Population) Net 10-Year Receipts Per Assumed Tax Rate (Thousands of Dollars) at the 5-cent current rate and 7-cent rate:

Advance— $55 and $78.
Bertrand— $37 and $52.
Bernie $126 and $177.
Blodgett— $16 and $23.
Cannalou— $36 and $50.
Commerce— $20 and $28.
East Prairie— $274 and $387.
Essex— $41 and $57.
Gideon— $113 and $158.
Hayti— $297 and $420.
Illmo— $94 and $132.
Lilbourn— $97 and $137.
Matthews— $36 and $51.
Miner— $44 and $62.
Morley— $38 and $53.
New Madrid— $229 and $322.
North Lilbourn— $24 and $34.
Oran — $87 and $122.
Portageville— $224 and $315.
Risco— $40 and $56.
Scott City— $157 and $220.
Vanduser— $22 and $31.



S/Sgt. William L. Moody Jr., left, army recruiter assigned to the Cape Girardeau station renewed his contract with the army for another three years. He receives the army oath of enlistment from Capt. James L. Tefteller of the St. Louis army recruiting main station.

Area Town News

Matthews

A family get-together honoring members of the Burch family having birthdays in the month of February was held on Feb. 20 in the Gray Ridge School cafeteria. Honored guests were Mayor Harold Burch, Mrs. Bloyce Burch, and little Jimmy Cooksey of Matthews, Phyllis Burch of Sikeston, Sonny Mickey and Donald Burch of Bernie, and Fred Burch of Ellington. Others attending were Mr. andMrs. Cecil Burch and children, Loreeta, Doyle, and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mickey and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burch and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burch and children and David Carson, all of Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lucy and Donnie of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Burch and Bruce of Grayridge; Mrs. Donna Barker of Bardwell, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burch and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burch and Missie of Sikeston; Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mr. andMrs. Allen Livingston and Buffy, Mr. and Mrs. Bloyce Burch and Kelli; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch and Wayne, Mrs. Detsel Belvin and daughter, Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burch and children of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem have recently purchased the home of Mrs. W.H. Radcliffe who has moved to Memphis,Tenn. The house is now being occupied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kem.

The young people of the Christian Church, accompanied by their teachers and parents, enjoyed a skating party at the Sikeston Rink Tuesday evening following a supper in the church dining room.

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA, Kan.--Air Force Airman First Class Gary W. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Betty Rodgers of 233 Thrush Drive, Sikeston, Mo., participated in a training exercise near Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

The exercise, designed to acquaint USAF units based in the continental U.S. with air force and army operations in the frigid, snow-covered 49th state, was conducted on the Fort Wainwright military reservation 16 miles northeast of Eielson.

Airman Rodgers is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 562nd Tactical Fighter Squadron at McConnell AFB, Kan. His unit is part of the Tactical Air Command, which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school.

NORFOLK, Va.--Air Force Major Billy M. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bowen of Route two, Essex, Mo., is attending the armed forces staff college at Norfolk, Va.

The five-month department of defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the joint chiefs of staff and prepares students for positions in joint and combine commands that involve more than one country or military service.

Major Bowen's medals also include the legion of merit and three awards of the air force commendation medal.

A 1952 graduate of Essex high school, he received his bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Missouri in 1958 and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The major's wife, Jerri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of 224 S. Elm St., Dexter, Mo.

Mail Box

March 3, 1971
Mr. C.L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Charlie:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your exceptional Progress Edition. It certainly indicates a progressive city and a productive newspaper.

You and your staff are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy is very much appreciated.

Best regards,
William H. Leopard
Publisher

alh

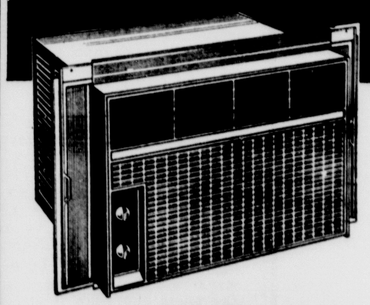


Profile '71: A year of style
shapes up in
HS&M Astra Viracle Suits

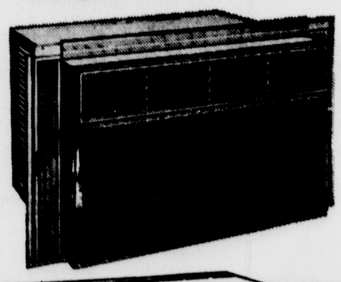
Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors this smart two-button Astra suit in Viracle, HS&M's own famous blend of Dacron® polyester and finespun wool. Cool. Lightweight. Keeps its shape while making yours look great. Styled with a shaping of the waist accentuated by four-inch lapels, deeply flapped pockets and a high center vent. Choose from plaids and subtle stripings in a distinctive new twist weave. Come in soon and let us put you in top shape for spring and summer.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

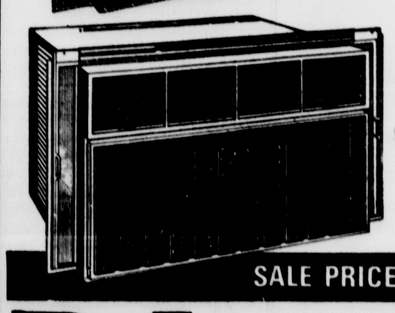
Kelvinator
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
A Year-Round Investment At Pre-Summer Prices
(USE IT NOW TO EXHAUST SMOKE AND STALE AIR; ENJOY COOL, CLEAN COMFORT NEXT SUMMER.)



Series Two
5,000 BTU/Hr.
Take it home, install in minutes with speedy mount.
LOW AS $99.50



Series Three
8,000-10,000 BTU/Hr.
Speedy mounting and total room-wide cooling.
LOW AS $169.50

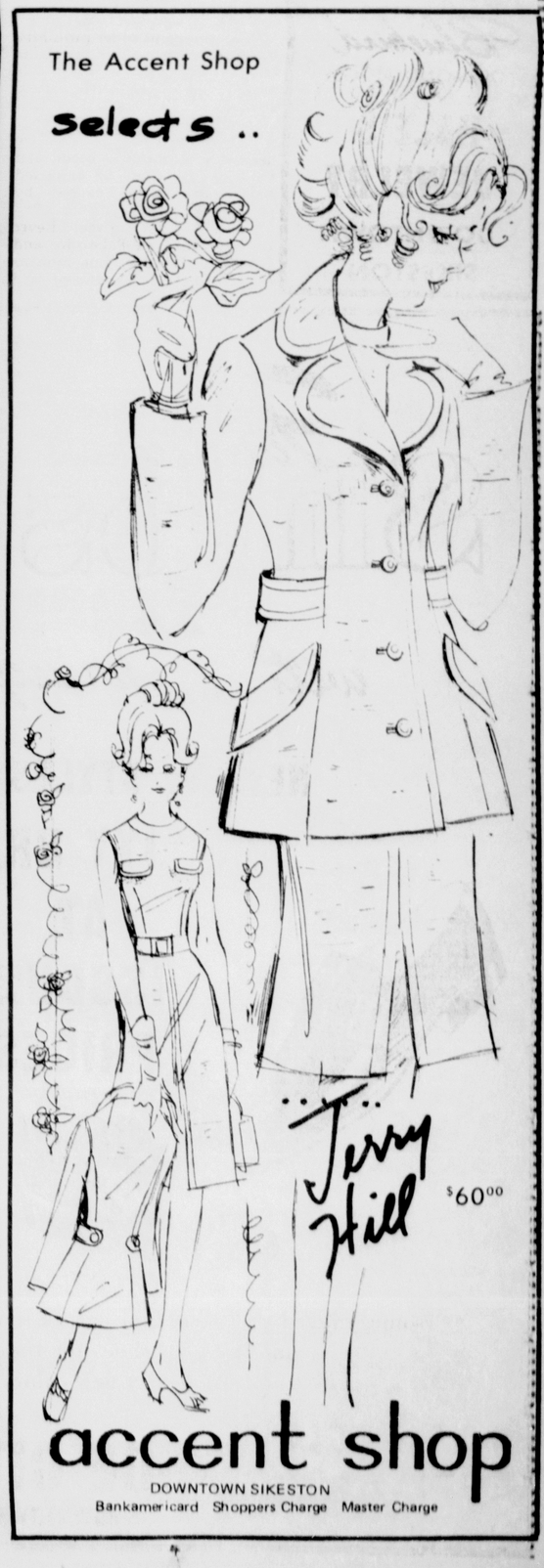


Series Four
9,000—20,000 BTU/Hr.
Slide-out chassis for ease in servicing.
LOW AS $199.50

SALE PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

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108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY Downtown Sikeston

The Accent Shop selects ..



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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Butler County Draft Dispute Still up in Air

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — A federal Selective Service official said Friday there has been no final determination at the national level in the controversial case of a young Butler County man granted a hardship deferment.

The chairman of the Butler County draft board, Chet Sliger, said earlier this week all inductions had been suspended pending settlement of the case of Richard Joe Blackman, 21, of the Poplar Bluff area. Later, Sliger announced that inductions had resumed.

Sliger charged that political pressure was brought to bear to obtain the hardship deferment of Blackman, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Blackman.

"There's not even a borderline case of hardship here as far as we can see," Sliger said.

Col. Albert J. Alexander, who has been handling the Blackman case in Washington, said the file had been returned to Missouri Selective Service officials with the recommendation that it be forwarded to the Butler County board for further consideration.

Alexander, interviewed by telephone in Washington, said the Blackman file was returned because of additional information provided by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Sliger complained Blackman had been ordered to report for induction Feb. 23, but word came to delay the induction "on orders from the White House."

State Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Homersville, who reportedly contacted Symington and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., about the case, said in a prepared statement today Blackman is definitely a hardship case, although his grandparents are well off.

Tinnin said the grandfather suffers from heart disease, emphysema and diabetes.

"This young man performs a service that cannot be performed by any other member of the family. This young man sleeps across the hall to care for the grandfather at night to prevent his choking after fluid forms in his lungs," Tinnin said.

"If the service this young man performs is not a necessity or a hardship, I just don't know what it takes to constitute a hardship," he said. Tinnin said he has learned that a member of the Butler County draft board issued a delay order the day the Blackman induction order was issued, "before any word had been received from Washington." He did not identify the board member.

Blackman, whose father lives in Arkansas, has lived with his grandparents since he was three years old.

An acquaintance said the young man manages the Blackman family cattle operation in addition to caring for his grandfather. The Blackmans also own a large truck stop in Poplar Bluff.

The grandfather has been in the intensive care unit at doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff since Feb. 23.

Sliger has said the elder Blackman had been seen driving around in his truck.

Yorty Says He May Be New Hampshire Primary Candidate

YORTY SAYS 3-14 MI

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty says he might enter the New Hampshire presidential primary next year "if nobody but the people I regard as unsound are in the race."

Yorty told newsmen Wednesday he would not like to see the field left open to such opponents of administration policy in Southeast Asia as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Yorty recently sent Muskie a long letter criticizing him for advocating U.S. withdrawal from the area.

The mayor said he would like to see Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., enter the presidential race because Jackson has supported the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Robinson Chooses 3 Banks for Checking

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Treasurer William E. Robinson said Friday he will maintain active state checking accounts in only three Missouri banks—the Central Trust Bank of Jefferson City, Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis and Commerce Bank of Kansas City.

The decision will mean withdrawal of inactive checking accounts, which draw no interest for the state, from the Civic Plaza Bank and the Empire State Bank, both of Kansas City the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis and the Clayton Bank of Clayton.

To substantiate the decision in choosing the three banks Robinson said:

The location of the Central Trust Bank in Jefferson City provides convenience of operation which is vital for the handling of the state's checking account. Central Trust provides several free services for the state.

"Mercantile Trust Co. is the largest bank in the state' and for the past four years has provided the state "guidance on investments, the flow of funds and the availability of transfer of funds in addition to other services."

Commerce Bank "is the largest bank in the Kansas City area" with total resources of more than $900 million.

Investment plans for currently unneeded money are going forward, Robinson said. Banks wishing to be depositories of inactive state funds must bid by March 15, submitting the rate of interest they are willing to pay and how their current loans or bond purchases are being used.

Jackson Builds Case for Over-all Missile Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says his disclosure that Russia is deploying new long-range missiles "points up the need for an over-all agreement with the Soviet Union to limit both offensive and defensive weapons."

The Washington senator's disclosure, supported by the Defense Department, came Sunday, only a week before U.S. and Soviet negotiators return to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Vienna.

It also followed by three days President Nixon's clear rejection of a Soviet proposal to reach agreement covering antimissile defense systems separately from offensive weapons.

This timing led to speculation that the Nixon administration has fed Jackson information about the new Russian missile development.

Though a Democrat and a possible Nixon opponent next year, Jackson agrees with the administration on many defense issues.

Jackson spoke of "huge new missiles" superior to and as big or bigger than the giant SS9 rocket, already considered a powerful threat to the U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles.

Jackson first spoke Sunday on the CBS radio-TV program "Face the Nation." He expanded his contention in a telephone interview after the show.

Until now, the administration took the position that it was trying to understand Moscow's slowdown in SS9 deployment. The SS9 can hurl a single warhead with the blast equivalent of 25 million tons of TNT or three separate warheads each with the explosive power of 5 million tons of TNT.

After Jackson spoke out high Defense officials said the new development could indicate the SS9 slowdown "may not be meaningful."

In his Feb. 25 State of the World message, Nixon sent up no signals indicating the Russians were pushing ahead with an advanced missile, although he did mention this among several possibilities.

A congressional source said the administration knew of the fresh Russian ICBM construction before Feb. 25. He suggested Nixon refrained from spelling this out for what were called diplomatic reasons.

$36,396 in Bond Sales

Donald Bohannon, chairman of Scott County savings bond committee, announced today that sales of E and H bonds for January were $36,396 to bring the sales for Scott County to Feb. 1, to 13 per cent of the annual quota.

Statewide bond sales were $12,015,258, or nine per cent of the 1971 goal.

Other area county sales were Dunklin, $26,945 and 10 per cent; Mississippi, $11,982 and 23 per cent; New Madrid, $16,989 and 17 per cent; Pemiscot, $24,144 and 18 per cent, and Stoddard, $29,451 and 17 per cent.

Area Town News

Oran

By Mrs. Lloyd Michelsen
262-3738

P.T.A.

The Oran PTA met Monday night the 22 of February at the school cafeteria. Plans were finalized for a parent teacher basketball game to be held March 12. Discussion followed on whether the PTA would give a scholarship to Cape State or purchase playground equipment for the elementary school. Decision on this matter was put off until the next meeting. The The Girl Scout Troop 131 had the program led by their leader Mrs. Mary Ann Curtis. The girls presented a flag ceremony, humorous song and a skit. The meeting was adjourned and the scouts served the refreshments.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 131 of the Oran Girl Scouts met Monday after school. There were 20 scouts present. They rehearsed for the program they gave at the PTA meeting that night. Refreshments were brought by Darlene Cuttis.

BROWNIES

Troop 130 of the Oran Brownies met Thursday after school for their regular meeting. There were 25 girls present. Discussion was held on Scout Sunday which is next Sunday. After trying a new square dance, refreshments were served by Cindy Sheppard.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duke of Sikeston, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramply and family. Mrs. Duke is a former resident of Oran.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Glen Harris is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Burford Carter, Mrs. Paul Neal and Paula of Oran and Miss Louise Fields and Miss Cora Fields, Columbus Kentucky attended the funeral of Mr. Ray Schoultz of DeSoto, Mo. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Schoultz were former residents of Oran.

KY. VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Damron and son Alan, Kevil, Kentucky, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz and Mr. and Mrs. Burford Carter.

BACK FM HOSPITAL

David and Benita, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis are home from the Chaffee Hospital after having their tonsils removed.

PRAYER WEEK

Week of Prayer for Home Missions will be held at the First Baptist Church March 7-13. The theme is "Sharing with one or one thousand."

GA. VISITORS

Mrs. Leroy Holmes and sons, Steven and Terry of Kennisaw, Ga., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and MRs. LeRoy Taylor and her husbands parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holmes.

FROM ROLLA

Rodney LeGrand son of Mr. and Mrs. Robey LeGrand is here from Rolla to visit for the weekend.

VISITING IN TEXAS

Mrs. Ray Stuckey has gone to Austin, Texas, to visit her son and daughter - in -law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuckey. While there she will stay with her granddaughters, Kimberly and Kristy, while Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey go to Los Angeles on business.

MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albee have moved to the home they recently purchased from Ralph Evans. Mr. Albee is operating the service stateion formerly operated by Jerome Diebold. Mrs. Albee is the former Donna Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chester Carr of Oran.

SON BORN

Friends in Oran have learned of the birth of a son to Gene and Nelda Bess of Poplar Bluff. Mr. Bess was formerly the coach at Oran. He is now head coach at Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff. They have one other child, a daughter, Janel.

IN JEFF CITY

Mrs. Wilson Soehlig represented the First Baptist Church of Oran at the Vacation Bible School Clinic held in Jefferson City. While there Mrs. Soehlig also toured the governor's mansion.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens club met Feb. 25 at the Oran Cafe. There were 28 members present, 4 more paid their dues. Miss Martha Maxwell from thyCape Library showed a film on Current River, entitled, Downstream. This was very much enjoyed by all. After games, refreshments were served. They were provided this time by Martha Boyer and Joe Bisher. The next meeting will be held March 11. There will be a covered dish luncheon at this meeting. If you would be interested in joining please come and enjoy our next meeting with us.

ARK. VISITORS

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts this past weekend were their son and daughter -in -law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and children, Jeff and Chris, of Harrison, Ark., Miss Paula Kay Roberts will move to Harrison soon to assume a new job.

SMORGASBORD

Another Good Smorgasbord Turkey and Dressing or Ham and all the Trimmings ... Sunday, March 14, 1971 ... Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ....Morley Masonic Lodge.

P. T. A. BASKETBALL GAME

Oran Trotglobers vs. Profesional Prof's

Oran Gym ... March 12... 7:30 PM

Fun for all ...Female referees... Male cheerleaders.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Mari Withers and children, Gregg, Paul and Jill Ann were weekend guests of Mrs. Withers mother, Mrs. Fay Michelsen. Mrs. Withers also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bacchus.

VISITORS

Weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michelsen and family was Mrs. Michelsen's siste Jane Montgomery of Chaffee.

FOUND

A key ring with several keys was found and turned into the Oran Police Station. If you lost any keys in this area you may check with the Oran Police.

2,294 on Welfare in February

EAST PRAIRIE — The Mississippi county welfare office during February, reported 2,294 welfare cases receiving $196,681, according to the county director, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham.

Old age assistance numbered 1,210 cases for $88,618.

Aid to dependent children included 655 cases involving 1,867 children, received $76,616.

General relief for 181 cases, was $12,572;

Permanent and total disability, in 216 cases, received $15,995.

There were 32 aid to the blind cases that received $2,880.

Also included in the February report were 95 persons in professional nursing homes.

New Fire Truck for Illmo

ILLMO — Illmo Fire Chief Paul Davidson with chairman of the board Raymond Eifert, Fire Captain Tom Buttrey, Water Superintendent and Fireman Jim Uelsmann, and Fire Chief Charles Uhr of Chaffee, returned from Tipton, Ind., late Thursday night where they had been last week to accept delivery of a new fire truck and bring it to Illmo.

While at the John Bean Fire Apparatus plant in Tipton, the men attended a two - day school on the operation and maintenance of the new truck. Training at the factory included live fire fighting of several types of fires, detailed classroom instruction, and the opportunity to pump the new apparatus and inspect it before bringing it home.

The new truck is a John Bean High Pressure Volume combination pumper, with a 750-gallon- per - minute volume pump and an 850 pounds per inch High Pressure pump. The high pressure pump is a new concept in fire fighting, enabling firemen faster extinguishment with little or no water damage, up to 10 times the fire - fighting power per gallon of water through the use of scientific High Pressure Fog, originated by John Bean.

The new apparatus is also equipped with Electronic siren and warning system, 2 power reels, dual battery system, 500 gallon water tank, Micro - Hil — Holder brake lock, and gold leaf lettering and stripping. The apparatus is mounted on a Ford Cab Forward Model C-750 chassis with a 391 cubic inch engine, power steering and brakes. The chassis was purchased from the Sikeston Motor Co.

Mail Box

They said it couldn't be done, but dictorial powers are now in the hands of the Secretary of Labor and not even the President could stop him!

The Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970 gives virtually dictatorial powers to the Secretary of Labor. This applies to Farmers as well as other businesses. Slipped through in the closing days of the 91st Congress the farm lobbyist did not have an opportunity to fight this bill. Make no mistake about it, this is not a law that will cause a flurry of excitement and then fade out of the picture. It would force us to do a lot of things. For example, if the Secretary decided it was hazardous to operate a farm tractor without roll bars, you will have to install them. You may even have to put fire escapes on your barns, rewire your buildings according to a code set up by the Secretary. You see poor lighting is injurious to the eyes. They won't take into consideration that 9 out of 10 farm buildings are not entered after dark and if they are it is just to retreive a sack of feed, etc. The Secretary can issue standards for barns, silos, dairy parlors, feed yards, machinery and anything else you might use on the farm. According to this bill you will have to provide periodic physical examinations of your employees, keep medical and hospital records and keep account of the chemicals and fertilizers your employees come in contact with. You will be required to furnish them with safety shoes, goggles, hard hats, and make sure your machinery has safety shields and fail safe switches. And to cap it off, any one can call the Dept. down on you by writing a simple letter and his name will be kept secret. As of April 27, 1971 the Secretary of Labor has the power to come on your farm and completely shut down your operation. He is not confined by national consensus standards, he can issue special standards for any situation. We have only one recourse, if we can get an acceptable State program going we will be free of Washington. This we must do if we are to survive. I would much rather talk to the people in Jefferson City who have at least seen Soy Beans growing than to try to talk to men who know absolutely nothing about the complexities of the Farming Industry. A question! Mr. Burlison, where were you when this was being passed, you sit on the agricultural committee and from some of the things that have been passed without you even letting your constituents know they were in the making, I have come to the conclusion that this is all you do.

Robert Tetley
Oran, Missouri

March 5, 1971

Dear Editor:

In the book "Inside the Third Reich" by Albert Speer, Hitler's architect, he stated that Germany would have lost the war anyway by January 1, 1946, since Germany was running out of its supply of chrome ore.

Russia is now supplying U.S. chrome needs at extravagant prices. Obviously this is a dangerous situation and other sources for chrome should be located immediately.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley, President
Grand Central Industrial Centre
1310 Air Way
Glendale, California 91201

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY



RAY CROMLEY

Psychological Gain Of Laos Campaign

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Thinking back on my own days as a guerrilla, this reporter believes the excursion into Laos, of itself, will not block North Vietnam's supply lines.

There are far too many ways to get arms and materiel through. And the men in Hanoi over the years have shown an astounding amount of ingenuity in developing new routes and new methods.

In any event, the Hanoi-trained-and-based Viet Cong fought a very successful war indeed in the days when the supply lines from North Vietnam were little more than a trickle.

Thus, this writer believes there's a mistaken concept abroad on what the Laos campaign will accomplish, even among the strategists who ramrodded the operation.

The Laos campaign, nevertheless, could be the single most important operation of the war but for a different reason than the planners have supposed.

It could make life untenable for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong among South Vietnam's farmers and in the city slums.

And without willing or unwilling cooperation from the "peasants" no underground insurgency can win.

Already, in parts of South Vietnam, local farmers turn Viet Cong tax collectors away empty-handed.

In some places, farmers are refusing to give refuge or sell supplies to harried North Vietnamese regulars.

Though psychology is a difficult thing to measure, most specialists in guerrilla wartare agree that psychology is what wins or loses insurgencies, hence the incessant propaganda by insurgents on the theme that the government is powerless to protect its people, that the government's army is a paper tiger.

Their clever barefoot propagandists squat in dirt roads alongside local farmers and say the Americans are going and we are staying, so you had better deal with us. They kill the local policeman and the hamlet chief and kidnap the wife of the local fishermen's association to convince villagers no one is safe from the might of the underground.

They make local reforms that stick until they get into control.

When successful, as they have been for many years in South Vietnam, they secure the cooperation of local citizenry.

But when it begins to appear they cannot enforce their ultimatums, when South Vietnamese troops move at will in territory (in southern Laos and northeastern Cambodia) that has for years been under the absolute control of the North Vietnamese, then this word comes back quickly to the hamlets.

Then men begin to realize they no longer need to obey when a Viet Cong courier comes to the door or stops them on the road.

When that day is realized all over South Vietnam the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will be through.

Lorenz Attends St. Louis School

Among 46 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company agents, attending an advanced underwriters seminar in St. Louis Thursday and Friday, was Dwayne C. Lorenz, who has an office at 731 North Main.

Lorenz is associated with the M.Luther Hahs, CLU district agency, in Cape Girardeau.

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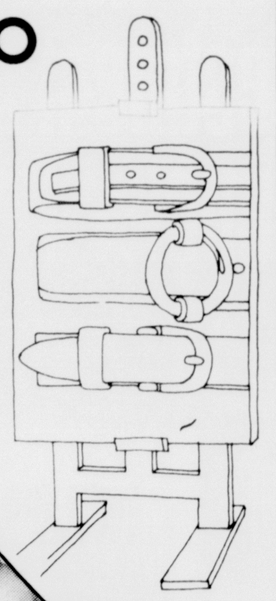
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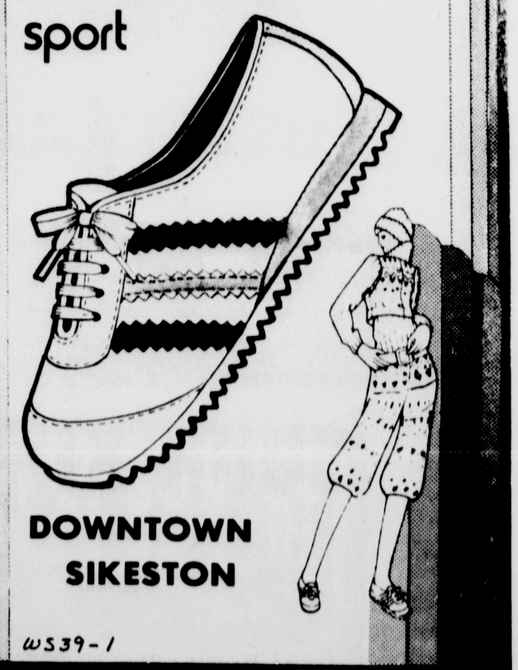
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Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

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Light as a feather, with a ridged running sole, triple side stripes. Yes, this little shoe is gonna come out ahead in the fashion race. Just wait and see! White crushed w/ Red and Blue, Black

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

WS39-1

'Shiloh' Among 2 Dozen Shows Facing Extinction

NEW YORK (AP) — Two dozen television series, probably more, are facing extinction as the three major networks start selling next season's tentative programs to sponsors.

Some programs doing well in Nielsen ratings are among those threatened. One is "The Men from Shiloh," which several seasons back as "The Virginian" started the TV trend toward 90-minute episodes. Its problem now is its length—it would eat up half of one evening's network time, soon to be cut to three hours.

While it does go on and on, "The Men from Shiloh" is a standard Western that rarely cheats on plot or action. Wednesday night's episode was typical of the series. Col. MacKenzie—Stewart Granger—the owner of Shiloh ranch, recognized a U.S. cavalry sergeant as a British officer who he believed died in India 10 years before in a massacre that took the life of the colonel's younger brother.

The sergeant, a bad one, took off once he was recognized, with the colonel galloping in pursuit. Meanwhile, a bunch of nasty Indians were on the warpath, scalping settlers along their way. Of course, Indians and Britishers got together for the climactic shootout.

It is all fantasy. Only in televisionland could the colonel and the sergeant stand in a barricaded shack philosophically discussing the quality of bravery while Indians with flaming arrows and guns slinked on all four sides.

Johnny Cash, who in recent weeks has been attempting to turn his weekly variety show into a series of themed specials, arrived on ABC this week with some circus acts.

The hour was taped in Las Vegas, focusing on the usual high wire and trapeze artists, the chimp and dog acts, and of course, the clowns. Cash appeared between the acts, surrounded by children, sang a song and introduced the next performers.

Circus shows are always popular, so this one—pleasant but not unusual—may help boost the singer's ratings which, despite his popularity in other areas, remain at a disappointing level.

let
nannette
be the first to spoil them®



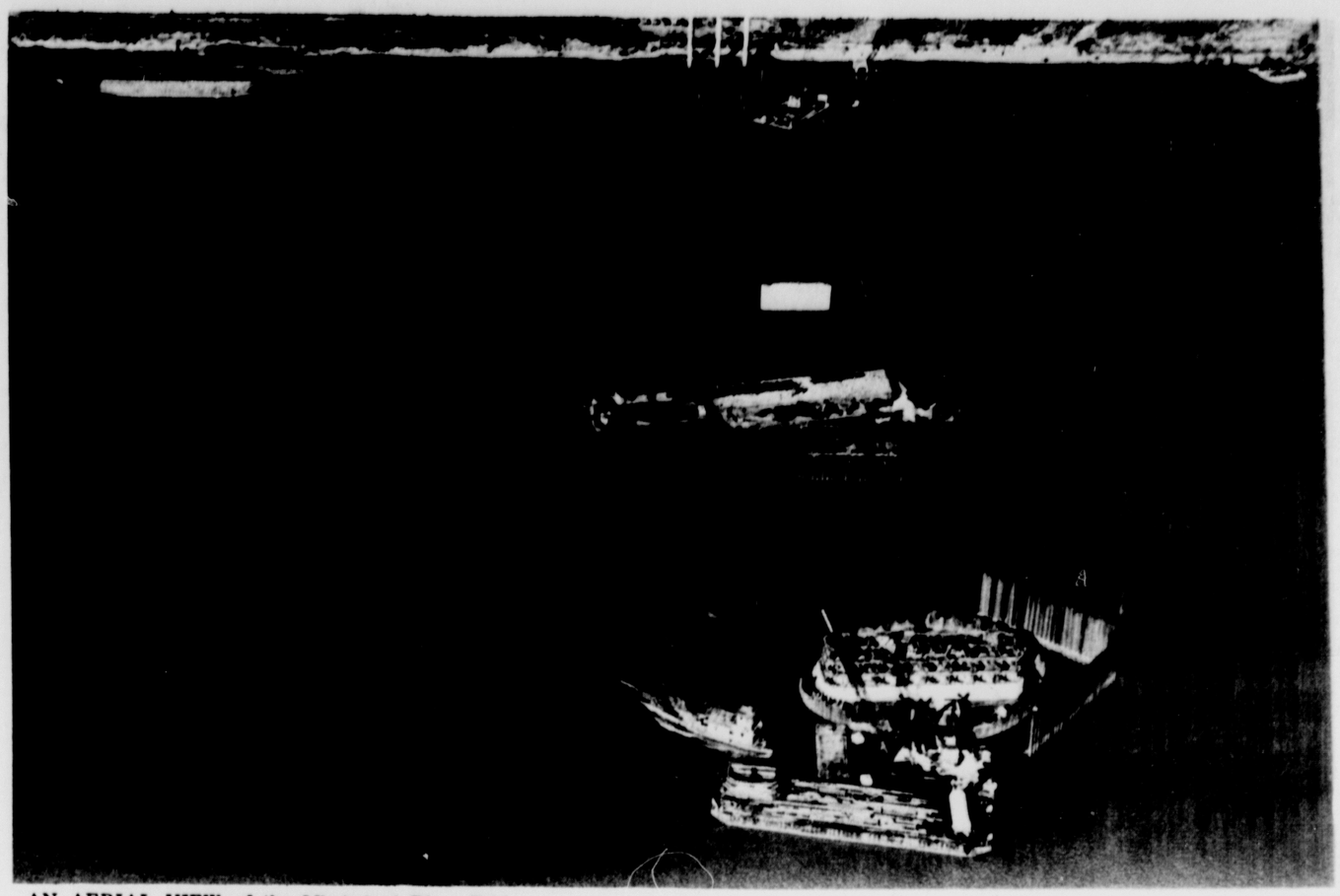
Nannette Permanent Press Pastels To Bloom In The Spring

(Above): For the littlest lady in your life, a permanent press 100% cotton ribbon-sashed pleated -front pant-dress with embroidered accents. Pink or maize. Sizes 1T, 2T, 3T, 4T. Brother/sister crib sets in permanent press 100% cotton pique. (Lower left): Her's, an "A" shape dress with a center front pleat. (Lower right): His, a button-back short-all. Both pastel blue with white collor and cuffs and "Buzzy" beehive applique. Sizes 6-9, 12, 15-18 mos.

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AN AERIAL VIEW of the Mississippi River Bridge near Caruthersville shows the construction of the piers. The view looks from the Tennessee side of the river to Missouri.

Caruthersville Bridge Underpinnings Take Shape

CARUTHERSVILLE—Construction of the new Mississippi river bridge, which when completed will become a portion of Interstate I-155, is progressing according to W. A. Schenke, resident engineer for the Missouri State highway department.

The substructure contract is the first of several contracts to be awarded, leading to the final completion of the 7,098-foot structure. In this first contract is the construction of seven piers and six bents, which comprise the supports for the main spans of the bridge. This work is being done by Massman Construction Company and Al Johnson Construction Company and is approximately 30 per cent complete.

Contracts will be awarded for the main river superstructure steel, for decking and for painting the structural steel. Separate contracts also will be awarded for the 2,480-foot approach span in Tennessee and the 1,030-foot approach span in Missouri.

The structure is being constructed by Tennessee and Missouri.

Construction of piers in the river has progressed except Pier 16 near the Missouri bank and Pier 20 which will be near the center of the navigation channel. The five bents in Tennessee and the one at the river's edge in Missouri are complete except for the placement of concrete in the nine-foot high top section, which will include a concrete beam connecting the columns. Piers 15 through 18 are supported on steel piles driven into the bottom of the river. Each pier requires from 91 to 125 piles averaging 90 feet in length. After these piles are driven inside a cofferdam, a 20-foot thick course of seal concrete is placed through the water which allows the cofferdam to be dewatered and the pier built in the dry. The top of the seal concrete is approximately 35-feet below the average river level gage reading of 13.2.

Piers 19, 20, and 21 will be supported by caissons constructed on islands of sand constructed by the contractor and will be lowered to their final positions approximately 130 feet below the river by dredging out the sand below the pier concrete. This dredging is performed through 13-foot diameter holes in the pier base.

A breakdown of the estimated cost of the present contract indicates that of the total of $7,764,193.00, $6,104,741.00, or 80 per cent is to provide for the construction of items which will be below the average elevation of the river.

Progress has been hampered by cold weather and by river elevations above gage reading 25.0.

U.S. Cuts Back Defense Against Bomber Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sharply cutting back its air defenses against bomber attack in a move reflecting a Soviet threat that never reached its expectations.

An Army announcement Wednesday that it will deactivate half its remaining Nike-Hercules missile batteries was followed by Air Force disclosures of plans to cut back and spread even thinner its fighter-interceptor squadrons.

The move represents both an economy measure and a continuing shift in air defense concepts that began in the early sixties as the Russians concentrated on intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In the 1950s when the Soviets were building long-range bombers, the United States set up an elaborate shield of Nike missiles around its major cities. Backing up these ground-to-air missiles, equipped with either nuclear or conventional warheads, were more than 1,500 Air Force fighter-interceptors.

But the Russians never built more than the 150 bombers they have today. By comparison the United States has more than 500 B52 bombers capable of reaching targets anywhere in the Soviet Union.

With the years, America's air defense system grew obsolete and more expensive to maintain.

Over the past three years the number of Nike-Hercules batteries was gradually reduced while the jet interceptor fleet was cut to 420 planes.

By June 30 the Army will have closed out 38 more Nike-Hercules batteries in 15 states, leaving about 40 still operational.

The changes have nothing to do with the Minuteman offensive ICBM force or the new, sophisticated Safeguard system being developed to protect them from enemy missiles.

Meanwhile, development is proceeding with an advanced surface-to-air missile and a new Airborne Warning and Control System—AWACS—for the Air Force. AWACS involves airborne command posts with down-looking rather than surface radar to detect enemy aircraft and development of a new interceptor.

The Air Force contends AWACs would meet any foreseeable bomber threat.

The executive mansion was the first public building to be built in Washington, D.C. George Washington laid the cornerstone in 1792.

Sales Tax Hike, Revised Income Tax Advance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bills calling for a one-cent sales tax increase and revised and extended income tax were approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee late Wednesday.

The sales tax boost, to 4 cents on each dollar of retail sales, would provide an estimated $125 million to $130 million a year. About $65 million annually wouold be set aside for the next three years to finance capital improvements at state institutions. The rest would go into general revenue for other governmental operations.

The income tax bill would extend the present one-year income tax hike but would also add reforms that were rejected by the voters last April 7.

Wednesday night, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill that would simply make permanent the present income tax increase without the reforms incorporated in the Senate bill.

April 28 Declared Prisoner of War Day in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed April 28 as Prisoners of War Day in Missouri.

Joining the National Prisoners of War Day Committee, which calls for humane treatment of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese, the governor urged Missourians to reaffirm their "support of these valiant men."

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Harold and Dorothy Jean Annis Et.al. to Kenneth L. and Sarah R. Hager, WARRANTY pt. lot 2, Town of Benton.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Scottie and Shirley Sain, WARRANTY lot 25, block 8, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston.

Farmers Mutural Insurance Co. of Sikeston to Farmers Inc. Building Corp., WARRANTY N. 80' lot 2, block 1, East Acres Add. Sikeston.

W. F. Mosley to Etta J. Hutslor, QUIT CLAIM lot 10, 11, 12, block 5, Bell Add. Scott City.

Billy H. and Hattie E. McDowell to Terry G. and Evelyn B. Comstock, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 1, Clarence A. Miller Subdiv. East of Sikeston.

Violet Ray to Mr. G.'s Furniture and Appliance Co., WARRANTY all lot 10, E.½ lot 9, block 9, Dohogne's 2nd Add. Scott City.

Low Collateral For State Funds

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. — State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond is investigating to determine if state funds should be removed from various banks because they have failed to post collateral required by state law.

Bond said Tuesday his office is checking records of state Treasurer William E. Robinson to determine the extent of violations.

Last week Bond wrote Robinson requesting that state funds be withdrawn from Civic Plaza National Bank inKansas City because the state may have been jeopardized by insufficient collateral at the bank.

Other banks around the state have failed to meet the legal requirements at various times, Bond said. State law requires banks to post 110 per cent collateral for state funds they have on deposit.

Assistant State Treasurer Glen Croy told a reporter that instances of insufficient collateral occur only occasionally. The cause, he said, usually is a delay in recording transactions between the banks and the treasurer's office in Jefferson City.

"State law doesn't make exceptions due to funds in transit," Bond said when asked about the explanation.

Croy conceded that Civic Plaza has had insufficient collateral posted more often than any other state depository, but even those instances are few, he said.

Records in the auditor's office show that a year ago eight banks had collateral posted $1.6 million below that required by law.

On Jan. 31, 1970, these banks had the following deficiencies in collateral, auditor's records show:

Civic Plaza National, $1,059,417; First City Bank, Springfield, $256,393; Security National Bank, Sikeston, $68,996; Citizens Bank, Carl Junction, $52,217; First National Bank, Gladstone, $31,954; Palmyra State Bank, $13,734; First National Bank, Plattsburg, $7,760; Noland Road Bank, Independence, $4,861.

Civic Plaza "is the only bank so far" that Bond has determined that collateral violations necessitate the removal of funds from the bank.

The auditor acknowledged that he does not have the authority to require the money to be removed from the bank. He said his request to Robinson Friday was in an advisory capacity.

Easter patent polished to a high shine

A fashionable flared heel and buckled strap will capture your daughter's heart. While Buster Brown's quality gives growing feet the care they need.

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SNEAK SALE!
EVERYTHING REDUCED
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1971
MALIBU
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spring is here
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SEE ONE OF THESE FRIENDLY SALESMEN:
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Sonny Presley Chevrolet

127 W. CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS BAND, Ft. McClellan, Ala., will present a concert at East Prairie high school gymnasium March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Marijuana Conviction of Ft. Wood Soldier Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A Ft. Leonard Wood soldier who learned about marijuana in Vietnam was sentenced to 10 years in prison for having the stuff and today the Missouri Supreme Court upheld the conviction.

Richard D. Van Regenmorter was convicted in Pulaski County Circuit Court after he tried to sell three bags of marijuana to a federal narcotics agent Aug. 7, 1969. He told the agent the marijuana came from a field near Junction City, Kan., and offered to give the location for $2,000.

Van Regenmorter was arrested at a truck stop in St. Robert, near the Fort, by highway patrolmen after he had driven there with the federal agent. He argued he had been trapped into going outside the fort so he could be arrested by state officers but the Supreme Court rejected that argument.

In other cases the court:

Upheld the first degree murder conviction and life sentence of George W. Hatfield for kiling Merle E. Rochester outside of Sandy's Tavern in St. Joseph by slashing his neck with a broken beer bottle.

Agreed with revenue director James E. Schaffner that two Kansas companies, Mid-America Dairymen, Inc, and Far-MarCo, Inc, had to buy new Missouri truck license plates after they acquired the vehicles by a consolidation of other companies.

Affirmed the conviction and life sentence for rape imposed on Charles Robertson in St. Louis for assaulting Mrs. Virginia Diamond at her apartment June 20, 1958.

Held John Peal Jr. was properly convicted in St. Louis County of killing Albert Simmons Oct. 11, 1968, at the home of Miss Sally Simmons, former wife of the victim.

Old-Time Cowboy Star Ken Maynard Not Scared of Quakes

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Old-time cowboy movie star Ken Maynard was sitting on the couch in his tiny trailer when the earthquake hit.

"Damn near knocked me on the floor," he recalls with a grin. "This trailer was rockin' and jumpin', and the cement brick wall was fallin' down outside.

"Was I scared? Hell, no. I've been in earthquakes before—the Long Beach earthquake in 1933, and a couple of big ones in South America.

"Funny thing about me—I'm never scared when something is happening to me. I've been in some tight fixes, especially in my airplane. While it was going on, I was as cool as can be. But afterward I wondered, 'What the hell was I doing up there?'"

Nothing much bothers Ken Maynard. The star of scores of early-day movie Westerns, he now lives in a trailer court in the town of San Fernando, which was hard hit by the Feb. 9 earthquake. He didn't leave the trailer.

Maynard has lived alone since the death of his wife two years ago. His brother, Kermit, 73, an actor in scores of Westerns who never achieved top stardom, died last January. Ken, at 75 and trimmed down from the 250 pounds he once weighed, sports a stylish beard.

When a visitor commented that the heard was ideal for character roles, he commented:

"Tell the truth, I don't care whether I work or not. I do a few things now and then—I was on the Merv Griffin Show with a bunch of oldtimers, and I did a part in a picture called 'Bigfoot,' as a favor to the producer, Bob Slatzer. In May I'm going to be grand marshal at some rodeo in Wyoming or someplace.

"But you know, I'm not looking for work. I've been performing for more than 50 years now. I've had my share. Let somebody else do it."

Unlike most of the latter-day Western stars, Ken Maynard was a real cowboy. He was born in Mission, Tex., rode the King Ranch, joined a wagon show, fought in the Mexican Revolution. He roped and rode in circuses and wild west shows, including Buffalo Bill Cody's—"I was with him when they foreclosed his show in Denver."

He drifted to Hollywood in 1923 to visit his pals Buck Jones and Tom Mix, then began working in movies. By 1924 he was starring in "$50,000 Reward" and for 20 years he was a top draw with Western fans everywhere.

His films were the most actionful of the era, featuring displays of skilled horsemanship learned as a rodeo star.

"I don't like to see my old movies," he said, "and I don't care for the Western series you see on television. I don't mind telling you they ain't much good.

"They're hardly Westerns. Mostly they're indoors, with guys sitting around a saloon. Television doesn't have any of the production that I had in my pictures—cattle drives and Indian fights and all that. They can't afford that on television."

Task Force Seeks Weapons To Counter Soviet SAMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly classified Pentagon task force has been formed to develop new, sophisticated weapons possibly employing lasers and unmanned drones to counter soviet-built SAM antiaircraft missiles, according to aviation industry sources.

The sources confirm a report by Aerospace Daily that the new Defense Suppression Group (DSG) while concentrating on improving existing anti-SAM weapons, "is taking a freewheeling approach, welcoming unsolicited proposals (from industry) for anything that could combat SAMs, up to and including Buck Rogerish devices."

According to the daily, an industry-oriented newsletter, the White House ordered the Pentagon to come up with these devices following the visit of Israeli leaders to the United States last fall.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated to President Nixon "the U.S. had not helped Israel in its efforts to overcome the threat of the Soviet missiles which then were emplaced in massive numbers along the Suez Canal," the newsletter said.

The Pentagon had no comment on the report.

With Russian assistance and technology, Egypt installed a formidable air defense barrier along the canal to offset Israeli air superiority and halt deep penetration raids.

In the weeks before the Mideast cease-fire went into effect last August, the Israelis lost more than a dozen planes to the missiles.

To counter the threat, the Nixon administration provided the Israelis with additional F4 Phantom fighter-bombers and sophisticated air-to-ground missiles to knock out the SAM radars.

Aerospace Daily said one of DSG's programs, code-named "Have Lemon," involves a $500,000 Air Force contract to Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando, Fla., division for development of a cluster bomb which could be guided to the target. On impact, it would spread its explosive force over the missile site, destroying the radar, command post and missile batteries.

Goodyear Aerospace Corp. was awarded a $500,000 contract that may also be related to "Have Lemon," the newsletter said. This involves development of a bomb guided to its target by a laser beam.

"Have Lemon" also envisions remote-controlled drones that could either automatically release a bomb load or crash into the target.

IGA Starts New Store in Charleston

CHARLESTON — The first major downtown retail building project in many years got under way Saturday, with the start of construction on a new home for the Charleston IGA Foodliner on North Main Street.

Owners Paul Barnes, Jim Grant and Orval Shamblin announced their plans for a new 12,500- square foot store, which will be built on the back parking lot of the present store location. Upon completion of the new store, which is scheduled for July 1, the old building will be demolished, to make room for a large parking area in front of the new store.

The new supermarket will feature a modern bakery department, an enlarged frozen food department, and a much larger meat department, with all new equipment, according to Grant.

The Ryan Construction Co. is building the new store for Earl Jarvis of Sikeston, who will lease it to Barnes, Grant and Shamblin.

The building will be 90 feet wide and 149 feet deep, with the rear of the store just a few feet in from North Franklin Street. The present building has only 7,800 square feet.

Jaycees to Buy Kidney Machine

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Hayti and Caruthersville Jaycees have pledged their time, effort and money for the purchase of a new kidney machine for use in this immediate area, possibly free of charge to patients. At the present time members of both of these civic groups are engaged in an all - out effort to raise funds for the purchase of the equipment and chemicals used in it.

According to Jim Gifford and Harvey Brown, club presidents, the idea was born when Mrs. Bobby Halford, a local (Hayti) resident, became a patient in a Memphis hospital. Mrs. Halford requires two treatments per week at the present time, and the cost is roughly $200 per treatment. This cost, the presidents report, can be greatly reduced with treatments in the home and the use of the Jaycee machine.

The kidney machine will cost approximately $5,000. "The money we collect over $5,000 will be used for the purchase of chemicals for the machine, and we hope to eliminate all costs and let local residents use it free of charge," said Harvey Brown.

If the Jaycees cannot collect enough money to pay for the chemicals it will cost the patient about $25 or $30 per treatment. "This is a far cry from $200," Brown commented.

One feature of this machine is that family members can be trained to operate it, and the patient can be treated in the home rather than endure an extended, costly stay in a hospital. The Jaycees hope to have the machine here and ready for use when Mrs. Halford is released from the hospital in about six weeks. Her husband, Bobby, will take the necessary training to administer treatments to her in their home.

Caruthersville and Hayti Jaycees held a joint meeting in Caruthersville Tuesday evening to discuss ideas about raising money to purchase the equipment. The Jaycees have already collected about $1,000 in private contributions from Hayti and Caruthersville residents.

A "teen" dance will be held Saturday evening from 8 a.m. 'till 11 p.m. at the Jaycee Building in Caruthersville. Admission is $1.25 per person and all proceeds will go towards the purchase of the kidney machine.

An auction sale is scheduled for Sunday and will be held on the vacant lot south of Gene's Drive -In Liquor Store on Highway 61 in Hayti if the weather is favorable. In case of bad weather, the auction sale will be held in the Park Building at the Hayti City Park.

Items for the auction are being solicited from anyone interested in donating, and will be picked up by George Metzger. Call 359-0246 for this service. Some of the items which have already been contributed for the auction are: a piano, two television sets, a breakfast set, an antique outboard motor, and numerous smaller items.

Harvey Brown said Wednesday that the clubs hope to get "The Magicians", a comedy basketball team, to Caruthersville to help raise money. They are also expected to hold a benefit show featuring the "Countrymen" at the Hayti or Caruthersville High School Gym. "We also hope to have a telethon on the radio station," said Brown.

Brown gave an example of a Kennett man who has to go to Kansas City each week for treatments. "He has to pay all of his expenses in making the trip plus $150 per treatment for the machine," he continued.

Anyone who wishes to contribute money or auction items may do so by contacting the Hayti or Caruthersville Jaycees. Local residents can contact Harvey Brown at 333-1484.

Limbaugh Renamed To Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed Richard J. Chamier of Moberly as chairman of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau as a member.

Hearnes appointed Stanley G. Grieve of Jefferson City to the commission to replace the resigned Weldon Moore of Rolla.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Davis Family Hurt in Crash

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis were called to Memphis, Feb. 28 to be with their son, Mike and family, Deb and Kelly Lynn who were seriously injured in a car accident near Olive Branch, Miss.

They were admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis and dismissed later in the week.

The Davis car was demolished when struck by another car which had gone out of control and smashed into the Davis machine.

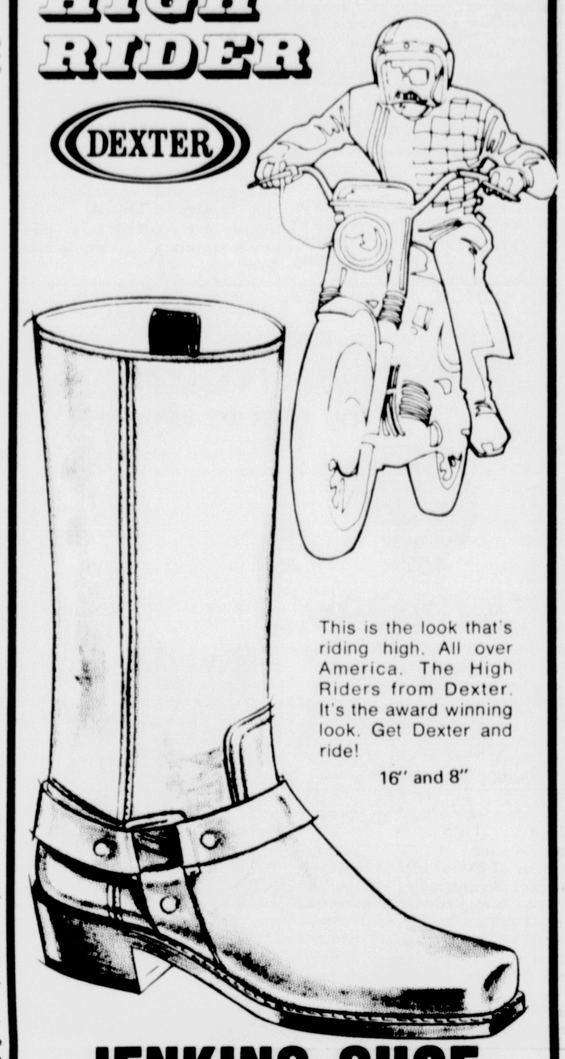
Mike received face cuts, teeth and leg injuries and a broken jaw. His wife received a broken nose and dislocated finger on the left hand and their daughter, Kelly Lynn, received eye injuries, facial cuts and a cracked bone in the right arm. Mrs. Albert Davis spent the weekend with her son and family and said when she left Kelly Lynn was still unable to walk.

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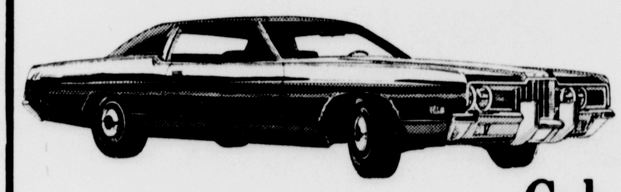
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CUB SCOUT Pack 140 Den 1 toured the Daily Standard plant Wednesday afternoon. They are, from left, front row, Lee Happe, Shawn Morris, Cris Vinson, Gregg McConnell, Major Morrison, Scott Pool and Kenneth Moorman; back row, assistant leader, Mrs. Fred Happe, Leslie Abernathy, Paul Murphy, Doan Moorman, Scott Doster, Scott McClellan, Steve Dixon, and leader, Mrs. George Moorman.

Nursing Programs Approved

POPLAR BLUFF — Three Rivers Junior College has received provisional accreditation by the State Board of Nursing for its plan of organization and administration of an associate degree nursing program. The board stated that the first class would be limited to 20 students.

The board notified Dean Paul H. Hillis of the Technical Division that it had approved the plan on the basis of a presentation made to the board's February meeting by Hillis and Mr. Katherine Lutes, the college's director of nursing education.

President H. Tudor Westover, Vice - president and dean of the College, Jack D. Vincent and Dean Hillis expressed gratification at the prompt action of the board. This action assures the beginning of the two - year nursing education program in the fall semester.

The college has worked closely with Mrs. Marge McDole, co-ordinator of the Practical Nursing program, in developing its two year technical nursing education program. Mrs. McDole is chairman of the advisory committee which took part in development of theTRJC plan of organization and administration. Dean Hillis indicated that the advisory committee had done an outstanding job.

The college is leasing additional instructional space in the downtown area of Poplar Bluff to accommodate the integrated science courses essential to the Associate Degree Nursing Program. The integrated science classes will be housed in a building on Poplar street between Broadway and Fifth which has been leased and will be renovated extensively for classrooms and office facilities.

In addition, the Veterans Administration Hospital is providing facilities for the clinical training of nurses, which will be located in Building No. 6 on the Veterans Administration Hospital grounds. The V.A. is providing classrooms, demonstration rooms and office space. The V.A. is spending $19,644 to renovate and equip Building No. 6, for its own in service training program and for the training of other allied Health Occupations. These same facilities will be used in providing clinical training for the Three Rivers Junior College nursing students.

Facilities of the four local hospital and the Regional Diagnostic Clinic and the State Hospital in Farmington will be used for the clinical experience of the students in the TRJC nursing program. The local co-operating institutions in addition to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic are the V.A. Hospital, Doctor's Hospital, Lucy Lee Hospital and the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Successful completion of the Associate Degree Nursing Program by a student will qualify the graduate to take the state examination for classification as a registered nurse.

Because of a tremendous number of persons who have declared their intention to make application in the program, extreme care will be used in selection of the first class. Those accepted will be the best qualified on the basis of sholarship, aptitude, and motivation.

Development of a permanent campus for Three Rivers Junior College and successful operation of the course probably will lead to permission by the state to expand enrollment. The nursing program and other technical career programs which the college would like to delvelop will be imited until the college district approves bonds for development of the permanent campus.

In its presentation to the State Board of Nursing, Three Rivers Junior College said, "the need for an Associate Degree Nursing in the community has reached critical proportions."

The survey of the need said that the Missouri Extension Division classed Poplar Bluff as the medical center of a trade area with a population of more than 150,000.

There are 56 practicing physicians in the Three Rivers Junior College District, 49 of them in Poplar Bluff the college told the State Nursing Board. There are five general hospitals in the college district (Butler, Carter, Ripley, and Wayne Counties). Four of those hospitals are in Poplar bluff and three of them operated diagnostic and treatment clinics in conjunction with the hospitals.

The total bed capacity of the hospitals in the district is 634. One of the hospitals operates an extended care facility with 45 beds. All four hospitals in Poplar Bluff are well equipped and have JCHA accreditation.

In addition, the Poplar bluff Regional Diagnostic Clinic, a part of the Missouri Division of Mental, devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of actual and suspected mental retardation, has a total of 40 beds.

Besides these hospital and clinical facilities, there are four nursing homes in the district with a total bed capacity of 269.

Further expansion of both hospital and nursing home facilities in in Poplar Bluff is in the planning stage, some of it well advanced.

Still another consideration in defining the need is the fact that there has been a definite trend in hospitals of the area toward increasingly more complex and intensive care to a greater number of patients. For example, all Poplar Bluff hospitals have developed coronary -care units within the past two years.

The college pointed out the Associate Degree Nursing Program would offer an opportunity for many residents of the area who could not afford to go elsewhere to receive an educattion in a technical field of good pay and great opportunity. Further, it was pointed out, the local source of students would assure that a substantial number of graduates would remain in their home communities.

In addition, the Three Rivers Junior College program would enable many of those now employed as practical nurses to upgrade their qualifications to those of registered nurses.

'Translation' of Medical Texts Written To Remedy Lack of Knowledge about Sex

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We don't consider it a do-it-yourself manual," said the petite, dark-haired young woman. "Usually sexual problems are only symptomatic of something else, and professional help is needed to cure the basic problem."

"We wrote the book," said her tall, distinguished looking companion, "to remedy what Masters and Johnson say is the most frequent cause of sexual dysfunction — lack of knowledge.

"The book won't replace the Masters' and Johnson's texts," Fred Belliveau continued. "But we feel that all married couples, even if they have a good sexual relationship, can gain something from it."

Belliveau, general manager of Little, Brown Co.'s medical division, edited "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy," Masters' and Johnson's two ponderous medical texts that became best sellers.

Now, he and Lin Richter, medical division editor, have produced a readable, informative "translation" of the sexologists' texts: "Understanding Human Sexual Inadequacy."

Written at the request of Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson the 256-page paperback describes the sexologists' background, research, findings and two week therapy program at their St. Louis foundation.

The book, say Masters and Johnson in the foward, "brings reassurance to the great number of people in this country who suffer from sexual dysfunction (a term used to describe any sexual problem) . . . It supplies information which reflects established sexual fact rather than myth or misconception. It should help many people to achieve a new level of understanding about sex and to lead happier lives."

The Belliveau-Richter "translation" describes how both men and women react physically, psychologically and emotionally during sexual intercourse; details the main problems that Masters and Johnson encountered in their 13-year study of sex, and explains how the sexologists treat these problems — with a 75 to 80 per cent success rate.

"Masters and Johnson estimate that perhaps 50 per cent of American marriages have serious sexual problems or are on the verge of having them," Mrs. Richter said. "Women in particular suffer from these hangups.

"Sex," she continued, "can be considered honorable or dishonorable, beautiful or dirty. From young childhood women have been taught that sex is okay for boys, but that nice girls don't do that sort of thing. So when she begins to have sex, married or not, she's forcing herself to turn off years-long training.

"Masters and Johnson are saying that women should be allowed to honor their sexuality just as men do."

It's not women alone who suffer from sexual inadequacies and fears, Belliveau added, explaining that repressive parents, fear-inspiring religious taboos and unpleasant early sexual experiences often make men sexually dysfunctional.

"No matter which partner has the problem to begin with," Belliveau explained, "Masters and Johnson treat both the man and the woman, because sexual tensions are bound to affect the marriage adversely. The therapists' goal is to convince the couple that sex is a natural, pleasurable experience, that they will get pleasure by giving it, and that all they have to do is relax."

Listening to Belliveau and Mrs. Richter talk is almost like hearing the experts themselves.

"We've been reading medical texts for so many years that Masters' and Johnson's work is second nature to us," said Mrs. Richter. "What's difficult for the general public are medical words which to us are working language."

Now that they've written a book on "sex" how do family and friends react?

"It's too soon to tell," said Mrs. Richter of her friends, noting that the book had just been published. "My husband is a doctor and he was very helpful."

"My wife," said Belliveau, "was very enthusiastic about the need for such a book. My children (ages 12 and 15) are very sophisticated. I've read a lot of the book aloud.



UNDERSTANDING MASTERS AND JOHNSON — Shown here from left to right are Fred Belliveau, Lin Richter, Mrs. Virginia Johnson and Dr. William Masters. At the request of Masters and Johnson, Belliveau and Richter wrote a companion volume to Masters and Johnson's two ponderous texts, "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy," to help the general public understand the problems of sexual dysfunction.

Mail Box

To the Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard;

Dear Editor:

It is a shame the way our South East Missouri governor is acting toward STATE AUDITOR CHRISTOPHER (KIT) BOND.

It is almost like he is refusing to believe that a Republican can win another state office.

Kit Bond won by a majority of 200,000 votes, which means that both Republicans & Democrats voted for him.

The STATE AUDITOR, is trying to run his office as it should have been run 15 years ago.

Our state was already in a financial mess when Kit Bond discovered $31,000 in stamps left over by the previous auditor.

Although trying to fulfill his campaign promise the Governor is blocking his way.

The Governor is clearly slapping the face of those who voted for Kit Bond and for honest government.

The governor and his fellow Democrats will be rewarded, in the next election for the kindness and helpfullness when they will be voted out of state government.

Sincerely,
Timothy P. O'Herin
914 Davis Street
New Madrid, Missouri 63869
President of the
Young Republicans

Moss Retires

EAST PRAIRIE — Ed Moss, deputy county collector 3½ years, bid farewell to this office when his retirement became effective last Friday. Employes of the court house gathered for coffee and cookies to wish Moss farewell.

Moss had been city collector of East Prairie for 10 years before his present position. Previously he was bookkeeper at people's Gin, Western Auto, and Kroger's. He is church treasurer for the United Methodist Church and treasurer of the Reorganized School District No. 2 which he has been for many years.

Mrs. Buddy Marshall will replace him in the collector's office.

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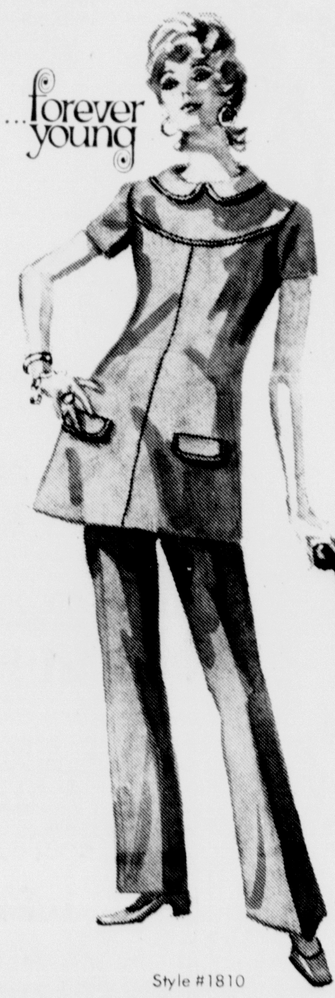
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Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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SUPREME COURT NOW NINE DISAGREEING, CRANKY OLD MEN; BURGER LACKS WARREN.S GENTLE, PERSUASIVE PERSONALITY; LATTER SWUNG SEGREGATION VOTE FROM 4-TO-5 TO 9-TO-0.

Draft Office In Bootheel To Relocate

By CHARLES BRADY

Selective service offices in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, and Pemiscot counties are being re-located as part of a nationwide reorganization plan designed to reduce costs, the new Missouri state selective service director, Bob Merrick, announced in Jefferson City today.

The number of Missouri selective service offices will be reduced from 121 to about 26 by June 1, he said.

"I can't tell you until the latter part of next week where the local offices will be located," Merrick said.

"The reason (why the information can't be released) is because we may have to make some changes," from tentative plans, he added.

Mrs. Lucille D. Beck, executive secretary of the Mississippi county selective service office in Charleston, said "our office will be re-located in Sikeston"

Sikeston does not now have a selective service office. The Scott county office is in Benton.

"It (the office) won't be reduced," she said referring to personnel.

A spokesman for the Pemiscot county selective service in Caruthersville said the announcement by Merrick will affect the office there.

"Our office will be re-located in Kennett in Dunklin county and will be combined with the Dunklin county's selective service office," the spokesman stated.

Mrs. Clair St. Mary, executive secretary of the selective service office at New Madrid county, said "the announcement will affect us but I don't have the authorization to release the new location of our office at this time".

"I can tell you the location on April 16," she said.

The spokesman at the Stoddard county selective service office in Bloomfield said "all I can tellyou is what you have on the release" — an Associated Press story from Jefferson City. He did not say whether the office would be moved.

There will be no reduction in the number of selective service boards but several will be located in single offices with one executive secretary, Merrick said.

He said it will mean reduction of the payroll in the state by about 63.

The selective service office at Benton could not be reached for comment.

134-Foot Fall Fatal To East Prairie Worker



NEW MADRID-- Billy Helms, 36, East Prairie, a boilermaker employed by Babcock and Wilcox, subcontractors at the power plant construction site in St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston, was killed Monday at 11:30 a.m. in a 134-foot fall.

Co-workers reported to investigating officers, Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey and Coroner Gene Clayton, Helms was on scaffolding when a supporting beam gave way, releasing rigging which caused the victim to lose his balance.

Two other employes with Helms were not injured. They were able to hold onto a beam until workers got a rope to them.

Clayton ruled the death accidental and said no inquest would be held.

The death yesterday was the second accidental death to have occurred at the construction site.

Kenneth Gene Siemers, Cape Girardeau, died Sept. 30, 1970, when he fell 25 feet off a bridge crane.

Helms was born Oct. 6, 1934 in East Prairie, where he had lived all his life. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the air force, and was a member of the Assembly of God church.

On January 21, 1955 he married Judy Glascow.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sandee Lisa and Shawna Beth Helms, and one son, Michael Charles; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms, East Prairie; three brothers, Buford Eugene Helms, Charleston, Joe Donald Helms, East Prairie, and Otis Lee Helms, Peoria, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joe Trigg of East Prairie.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where friends may call tonight.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby Chapel with the Rev. Dewey Atchison, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating assisted by Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery, in East Prairie.

Orton to Seek Re-election Ruling

CARUTHERSVILLE-- Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton said he would seek a ruling whether he may seek re-election in the event he does not appeal the state supreme court's ruling ordering him from office.

"If it's legal, I will run (for re-election as sheriff)," Orton said.

Orton had been quoted as saying that if he was ousted, "I would feel morally obligated to run again, to let the people know that I had done nothing wrong."

The Missouri Supreme Court yesterday ordered Orton ousted from the office of sheriff for willful oppression and abuse of authority and for willful misconduct and neglect of duty.

"The judge they sent in here already ruled that I was guilty," Orton commented. "It gave them something to go on. It made it easier for them."

Former Circuit Judge Ray Weightman of Maryville was the special commissioner for the Missouri Supreme Court who presided over the Orton ouster suit trial.

The sheriff said he and his attorney, James E. Reeves, will meet Tuesday to decide if he will ask the state Supreme Court to rehear his case.

Orton has 15 days to file the petition before the court's oder becomes effective.

A spokesman in the Pemiscot county court house said Orton will serve these 15 days as sheriff. At that time, he said, the county court is expected to name someone as sheriff for the next 30 days, at which time an election will be held to fill the vacancy.

Push in Laos Believed to Have Set Red Plans Back 6 Months

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese thrust into Laos has already set Hanoi's war in Vietnam and Cambodia back five months, according to the latest official assessment of the U.S. Command. And by the time the campaign is over, the command thinks, it could buy more than a year's time for the Vietnamization program.

"Each day the South Vietnamese stall the North Vietnamese in Laos, they gain five days time in South Vietnam," a high-ranking U.S. military official said today.

"Every day they remain in Laos, it is advantageous to the Vietnamization process. It gives the Vietnamese time to build up their training. Time is on the side of the Vietnamese."

Sproadic fighting continued in the month-old drive across the Ho Chi Minh trail. Saigon's forces are now stretched along 26 miles of east-west Highway 9 from the Vietnamese border to the hills around the transshipment point of Sepone and for nearly 26 miles southeast of Sepone to Muong Nong.

The U.S. Command reckons that a day's full load of war materials and other supplies moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail enables North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the field to operate for 10 days.

"By knocking off half that load," said the U.s. official. "the North Vietnamese troops south of Highway 9 are only getting half a load or five days' supplies."

The South Vietnamese have been in Laos 30 days. By the U.S. Command's reckoning, therefore, Hanoi has been set back 150 days, or five months. From all indications, the South Vietnamese plan to stay in Laos until about May 1, or for 53 days more. This would mean another nine months gained for Vietnamization, according to the command's assessment.

"This means more time to do a job of taining the Vietnamese," said the source. "The Laotian drive will give the Vietnamese forces a better idea of how they can handle things. It will give them more experience, more confidence, make them ore battle hardened so they can better handle the job.

On the Vietnamese side of the northern front, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. truck convoy on Highway 9 seven miles west of Cam Lo and 23 miles from the Laotian border. Ine American was killed, 21 were wounded and two trucks were knocke dout, the U.S. Command said. Enemy casualties were not known.

Although no ground advance in Laos was announced, the allied commands reported more massive destruction of North Vietnamese stockpiles and truck convoys in the area of Sepone, and South Vietnamese headquarters said nine important braches of the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network had been cut.

The South Vietnamese said their troops on Sunday observed 500 secondary explosions set off by U.S. B52 strikes about a mile northeast of Sepone.

"Later," the communique said, "the South Vietnamese unit searched the strike area and found the bodies of 25 enemy, and reported about 500 tons of enemy munitions were destroyed."

The command announced the loss of another helicopter to enemy ground fire in Laos and said three Americans were wounded. This raised to 59 the number of U.S. helicopters acknowledged lost in the Laotian campaign, with 50 Americans killed, 16 missing and 53 wounded.

The South Vietnamese communique said the between 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Monday, 448 North Vietnamese were killed in fighting across the Ho Chi Minh trail, most of them by American air strikes. The communique said 10 prisoners were captured, 87 weapons were seized, and two tanks and 38 trucks were destroyed.

South Vietnamese losses in the same 24-hour period were 20 killed and 60 wounded, the communique said.

Magistrate Dismisses Rape Charge

A preliminary hearing was held this morning in magistrate court on a forcible rape charge against Tommy James Adams, 18, of Haywood City.

The court ruled "insufficient evidence" following testimony by three witnesses and the case was dismissed.

Adams was charged with raping 35-year-old Tarlese Ware of Haywood City.

Magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs heard testimony from Mrs. Ware and Scott County Deputy Sheriffs Jack Stewart and Paul Neal.

James R. Robinson was appointed as counsel for Rhona Gladney on a charge of first degree murder. The appointment was made after Judge Briggs found that Miss Gladney was "without sufficient funds to hire a lawyer.

Miss Gladney is charged with the March 6 stabbing death of Willie Harris of Bertrand. She is being held in city jail without bond.

Sharon Randall was given a six-month suspended sentence this morning on a bad check charge. Miss Randall was placed under a special supervision and rehabilitation program a month ago under the sponsorship of the Rev. Wade Paris.

The Rev. Mr. Paris said that Miss Randall has proved herself to be "a very fine lady".

"We're all proud of her," he added.

Three preliminary hearings were scheduled for next Tuesday:

A case charging stealing against Eddie Marshall was set for hearing next week. Marshall is charged with the Feb. 17 theft of a television set from Rudy's Furniture.

Auto theft charges against Ezell Applewhite of 333 Luther and Leon Wilder, 228 Alabama were set for hearing next week.

Other cases heard this morning and the charges held were Wesley Lancaster, Randles, Mo., careless driving, $50; Sammie E. Garrett, 205 South Handy, speeding, $18; J. Stanley Chessor, address unknown, bad check, six month suspended sentence; Jack Hamm, Kansas City, defrauding the Ramada Inn, three months in the county jail; Bernie Waldron, 706 Pine, speeding $24; Charlie Dobbs, Bell City, bad check, six month suspended sentence.

W. W. Fitzgerald, 517 Park, speeding, $10; Carl Hughes, Illmo, defective brakes, $15; Isacc Nelson, route four, no inspection sticker and improper registration, $15; Lim Hill, 228 Alabama, destroying private property, one year in jail; and Bryan Bisher, 203 West Gladys, bad check, six month suspended sentence.

Traffic violation charges against Willie Harris, victim of the weekend stabbing death near the Lincoln school were dismissed.

Little New In Report By Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today blueprinted a "strategy of realistic deterrence" to war by marshaling total free-world military power and promoting vigorous negotiations from strength.

Laird's annual defense report to Congress was heavy on philosophy and light on major new programs.

The Pentagon chief proposed leveling off U.S. armed forces at 2.5 million men—about 1 million below the Vietnam war peak—and holding down defense spending.

Laird said some risk is attached to the Nixon administration's $76-billion defense budget for fiscal 1972 "for it continues the downward trend in over-all Defense Department purchasing power at a time when the threats we face around the world continue to increase, not diminish."

Robert Jenkins Files for Council

Robert Jenkins, owner of General Oil Co., has become the seventh candidate to file for the one-year unexpired term city council vacated by Sam Harbin, who will become superintendent of schools.

Jenkins has been a resident of Sikeston since 1960 when he moved from St. Louis. In 1966 he entered into business with General Oil, a Phillips 66 distributor.

A University of Missouri graduate, Jenkins said his experience in business should serve as an asset to the council.

"The city's annual budget is just under $1 million — that's big business and should be run accordingly," he said. "The council is in need of additional sound business judgment and experience."

Jenkins said that he will strongly support and work for added park and recreational areas.

"The recent council move to proceed with plans for a proposed recreational park is a step in the right direction and should be continued and improved. We have always been in need of more area for youth participation."

Jenkins also cited future industrial growth and growth in the area of a community college as two things he will work toward improving.

"We are in need of a strong industrial drive to entice industry into Sikeston. The council should work closely with Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation to add to the future growth of Sikeston. By doing this we can keep Sikeston students in Sikeston following their education."

Others filing for the one-year term are Mrs. Nadean Dickerson, Mrs. Anita Hope, Glenn W. Milligan, Kenneth Bridger, William "Webb" Edwards, and Vernon Morris.

A March 23 primary will narrow the field to two. The two top vote getters will face each other in the April 6 general election.



Robert Jenkins

Three Aldermen Will Be Elected At Lilbourn

LILBOURN— Three aldermen will be elected April 6 in the city election. Candidates must file by midnight March 30.

Terms expiring are those of Dick Twitty, east ward, and Bill Jones, west ward. An unexpired one-year term, vacated by Bill Roe in the west ward, will be filled.

East ward residents vote at the old school gymnasium and west ward voters at the city hall.

Two Unopposed For County Board

NEW MADRID— Two directors, A. C. "Dub" Riley, New Madrid, first county court district, and Charles Pikey Jr., Conran, second county court district, are unopposed for re-election April 6 to the New Madrid county board of education.

14 Shaken up in Building Blasts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three explosions rocked federal buildings in St. Louis Monday night causing extensive damage to one and sending 14 persons to hospitals for hearing tests and possible treatment for concussion.

All 14 were policemen and firemen. They were examined and released.

The first blast shattered glass doors at the entrance and a few windows in the one-story federal records center on the near south side around 8:30 p.m.

About three hours later, a twostory brick building, a temporary home of ROTC facilities for St. Louis and Washington universities, was struck by a blast.

Police Lt. Phil Pizzo said that officers and firemen had just finished inspecting minor damage caused by the explosion on the second floor and were on the way out of the building when a second and more powerful blast occurred at the rear of the second-floor area.

Some fire and police observers said the second blast nearly "gutted" the second floor.

The two explosions in the ROTC facility, located midway between the campuses of St. Louis and Washington universities, occurred about 20 minutes apart.

The FBI has taken over the investigation.

Airmen Freed But Dragnet Continues

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish police said today they are closing in on the leftist kidnapers of four U.S. airmen who were freed Monday night after five days in captivity.

No ransom was paid to the terrorists of the so-called Turkish People's Liberation Army despite their threat to shoot the Americans if $400,000 was not handed over by last Saturday morning. Both the U.S. and Turkish governments refused to bargain.

Interior Minister Haldun Mentesoglu said a police dragnet was "on the kidnapers' trail." Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes police were seen combing a high-rent residential district near the capital's Embassy Row.

Turkish officials said the kidnapers telephoned acquaintances several times Monday trying to get the captives off their hands. Late in the evening they suddenly gathered up their belongings and left the Americans in the apartment where they had been held. After waiting a bit "to make sure they were not out there," S.Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., said, the four airmen walked out and caught a taxi to their billet.

They were questioned immediately by American officials and Turkish police.

Held captive with Sexton were Airmen 1.C. Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

The airmen, looking well and composed, said they were treated well by the kidnapers. But "when you are looking down the barrel of a machine gun, anyone would be scared," Caraszi said.

The kidnapers said they seized the Americans because they wanted to "liberate Turkey," Caraszi said. But the men turned aside other questions about their abductors with "no comment."

Two Positions On County Board Of Education Open

BENTON— The Scott county board of education has set March 19 at 3 p.m. as the deadline for filing for two county board member positions.

Howard Reed, Sikeston, first court district, and G. K. Patterson, Oran, second court district, seek re-election.

The annual school election will be April 6.

Those wishing to file may do so with Margaret Porter, secretary, county board of education, Kelly high school, Benton.

Vote and All Adult Rights for 18-Year-Olds Pases Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill extending voting and all other adult rights to 18-year-olds won its way through the Senate Monday.

The vote sending it to the House was 27-2. The two opponents were Sens. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, and J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville.

A similar bill passed the Senate two years ago but was killed in the House. The House is considering a bill that would include only extension of voting rights.

Eighteen-year-old voting got a push from the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that they could vote in Presidential and Congressional elections.

The Senate added a provision to the proposed Constitutional Amendment that would give 18year-olds all adult rights and responsibilities — about 150 in all—including the right to sue and be sued, make contracts, marry without parental consent, buy liquor legally, and many others.

Also passed and sent to the House was a bill to extend the Fair Employment Practices law to all employers of six or more persons, instead of 25 or more as at present.

Extension of the Public Accommodations law to cover all barber and beauty shops also was sent to the House, 27-2. The dissenters were Sens. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, and Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville.

Now the law applies only to barber and beauty shops in hoels, motels and department stores.

Other bills passed and sent to the House in a brief Monday afternoon session were measures to:

Let hospital districts issue revenue bonds for improvements.

Raise Kansas City police pay rates some $3 million a year.

Add 11 new Appellate Judges to St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield Courts of Appeal as Commissioners are gradually phased out.

Give boat commissioners all law enforcement powers on the water except search and seizure and require owners of boats with toilets to bring their sewage ashore and dump it into a sewage disposal unit.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a series of three bills to give the legislature a closer check on the funds involved in federal programs.

The object is to prevent the state from becoming involved in a federal program without knowing what the cost will be. Proponents said that sometimes federal participation is decreased after a program starts and this builds an increase into a state agency's budget without legislative sanction.

Pat Jones New Rotary President

Pat Jones, 37-year-old assistant administrator of Missouri Delta Community hospital, will serve as the new president of the Rotary club.

He will succeed Jim Green July 1, the date when other new club officers, elected Monday night, will assume their duties. Jones is vice president of the club.

He has served as chairman of the club's successful task force seeking new members, is a Boy Scout neighborhood commissioner and a member of the First United Methodist church.

Jones has lived in Sikeston since 1957. He, his wife Doris, son Steve, 15, and daughters Carole, 13, and Kathy, 10, live at 707 Moore.

Other new officers of the club are Paul Jobe, vice president; Jim Woods, secretary, and Ralph McElroy, treasurer.

New directors are Max Chandler, chairman of the club service committee; Russ Harmon, chairman of the vocational service committee; Ira Shuffit, community service chairman, and Paul R. Bumbarger, international service chairman.

The new officers were elected from a slate selected by a nominating committee presented by Past President Alex Waters.

The club will hold a ladies night meeting March 22 at the Rustic Rock Inn at 6 p.m.

Bill Swann, works engineer for Noranda Aluminum Inc.'s plant near New Madrid, showed a film giving the history of aluminum manufacturing and describing the process. He passed around samples of aluminum processed at the New Madrid plant at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.



Pat Jones

Nixon May Tour Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon soon may make a major tour of the country—the first of its kind in more than seven years—to promote parks and open spaces.

If Nixon gives a go-ahead for the trip, reported by White House sources to be under active consideration, it probably will be scheduled for springtime and more than likely, would take him from coast to coast.

The last chief executive to make a national park tour was John F. Kennedy, in September 1963. That, too, spanned the continent.

Nixon and his advisers are not thinking of concentrating exclusively on the already-popular national parks. Instead they would emphasize administration efforts to bring "parks to the people," in urban areas, and to transform unneeded federal properties into recreation areas.

Trouble Begins On Cloud 9- Soap Disappears

Police were called to the Kingsway Plaza Mall yesterday afternoon when two kegs of complexion soap were reported stolen from a new variety store, Cloud 9.

Jack Miller, an official with a freight firm, working at Cloud 9, reported that the two kegs were taken during the noon hour.

Two electricians working at the store said they had used the kegs for seats during their lunch break and during their absence, the kegs were stolen.

There was no estimate of the value of the soap.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday, chance for rain later this afternoon; low tonight in the mid 30s; high Wednesday near 50. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather Thursday and Friday will be followed by slightly cooler temperatures on Saturday; high Thursday and Friday in mid 60s; lows in the mid 40s; Saturday high will be in the mid 50s; low from the mid to upper 30s; there is a chance of rain about Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. todlay were 44 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:18 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:00 p.m.
Full Moon.....March 11
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus near the moon. (Residents of New Zealand will see the moon pass directly in front of Regulus tonight).

Uniform Plan Offered

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A proposal to bring all six personnel systems in state government under one uniform plan was presented Monday to the Senate State Departments Committee.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Edward Stone, R-Chesterfield, chairman of a task force on personnel administration appointed last year by the state reorganization or "Little Hoover" commission.

Stone said the purpose of the Missouri Personnel Plan was to provide uniform classification of state employes and equal compensation for the same job. It would also extend grievance and appeal procedures to give all employes the same protection.

Stone said the task force found some agencies supported by constitutionally earmarked funds, such as the Conservation Commission, Highway Department and state school monies fund, are able to pay better salaries and offer more fringe benefits. This excludes most other agencies from competing for employes for the same positions, and lowers total state services.

Under the Missouri Personnel Plan a central personnel office would be created to include all employes in the state now under the merit system, patronage, Highway Patrol, Highway Department, Conservation Commission, and the Department of Education — Division of Public Schools.

Fisher Joins Board Of First National

Tharon Stallings, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank announced today Paul Fisher, a Sikeston planter, investor and developer, has joined the board of the bank.

Fisher has farming interests in Stoddard and New Madrid counties. He is President of Parks Ridge Development Co., which has holdings in central Missouri and southern Florida. He is vice president and director of First National Bank of Malden.

He is a graduate of Western Military Academy, Westminster College of Fulton and the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola.

He served as marine fighter pilot in the Pacific during World War II.

He and his wife, Alice, live at 102 Wakefield. He has five children, Ellen, Marsha, Paul, Mark and Alice Fisher.



Paul Fisher

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, March 9 — Upper Danube discovered just above Lower Danube.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No doubt you often say of certain people: "They're funny." You needn't talk: so are you.

* * *

GOOD FOUR-LETTER WORDS

From time to time we devote editorial space to applaud and commend good examples set by high school and college students, which we are always happy to do. Youths need to be encouraged, and we need to be encouraged by good examples set by our young people. But it is not very often that we have words of praise for third grade students - maybe because we just don't hear about them. But one account we did hear about, because it was placed in the Congressional Record by Congressman Jack F. Kemp of New York, is an inspiring message that was composed by Grade 3 students at the Cleveland Hill Primary School in Cheektowaga, New York. Written by Marshall Berger and his classmates, it is entitled:

"Good Four-Letter Words"

A four-letter word
I like to use
Is Love

A four-lettered word
I like to live
Is Know.

Love is for my God.
Love is for my family.
Love is for my country.

Know how to help
Know how to pray
Know how to give.

A four-letter word
I like to think
Is obey

Obey the Golden Rule
Obey our Parents
Obey the laws of our land.

Able, baby, clam, deed,
Ease, free, good, rest.

These are words we like the best.

* * *

When a woman plays a waiting game, she's not playing.?

* * *

TOO MUCH CRITICISM
OF OUR WAY OF LIFE

Perhaps it is the function of those who comment on the passing scene to scold, nag and find fault, seeking thereby to effect an improvement in our way of life.

But it can be overdone. And I am very much of the opinion that it is being overdone now in the United States — overdone so much that the impression is being created that we, the people, are a miserable lot and that the world might be better off if we were to vanish from the face of the earth.

Almost from every side, the fusillade of the critics is being drummed into our ears and placed before our eyes. We are told that we have made a dismal failure in about every field — in the field of human relations in this country and in the field of international affairs.

If we are to believe the critics, we have done everything wrong and nothing right. We have polluted the earth, the sea and the skies by our presence. We have despoiled our resources and utilized our talents to pillage, destroy and corrupt.

An impressive array of statistics can be presented to demonstrate otherwise and the time has come, it seems, to point out with force and vigor the fact that man — the American man — isn't as despicable as the faultfinders say he is.

It has been said, for example, that adult Americans have made a mess of things. This is a common criticism voiced by youngsters. Reference is made to the wars of this country.

But who started World War I? We didn't, but we — the Americans — stopped it. Who started World War II? We didn't, We stopped it. And we didn't start the wars in Korea and Viet Nam.

We entered these wars, all four of them, as a matter of principle and simple justice — to aid the oppressed and repulse the aggressors. That wasn't a bad motive. That wasn't uncivilized. That was, in fact, national nobility — a nobility of a type never before demonstrated on such a massive scale in the world's history.

The story could go on and on. The resources of our land and the fruits of our labors have been spread widely throughout the world — into almost every nook and cranny of all countries.

Within the United States, our aims and benefactions have been more generous than those of any other nation — so generous that they may be defeating the very purpose we had in the foreground. Those who were productive and self-reliant have sought to help those who weren't. It now appears that the good work may have been overdone — so much overdone that the yield has been worthless.

Students have been aided in their apparent desire for a college education. But many of them have responded by seeking to destroy the institutions set up for their guidance. In countless incidents, the recipients of welfare have come to believe that their grants are something to which they are entitled.

Let us stress the fact that we have provided the United States the highest standard of living in the world.

Let us also take note of the fact that we have in this country the finest spirit of democracy that exists — a people without the class distinctions that are so common in many other nations.

Note, too, that this is a country where the man of humble origin can rise to the top in industry, government and the professions — a fact evidenced by numerous examples all about you in Sioux Falls, in South Dakota, in Washington and in the nation as a whole.

Yes, we have been imperfect. We haven't done what we might or should do. We have lagged at times in doing what should be done.

But what nation has done more? And in what period of American history was there a better record?

Let's contineue to point out possible improvements. As we do so, however, let us take pride in the tremendous exemplification of the better principles of the

use of natural resources, of the many instances where we have made the once sterile desert bloom with the fragrance and the beauty of a rose.

Recognize our shortcomings? Yes. Be mindful of our achievements? Yes. Above all, though, keep the scoreboard in balance and realize that as an American you have a strong reason for being proud of what you and your fellow coutrymen have done.

* * *

Burnt Child. In Philadelphia, Clarence J. Malehorn, summoned to testify before a federal grand jury investigating gambling, explained why he did not want to answer several questions: the women on the jury could not be trusted to keep his testimony secret.

* * *

When everyone laughs at your jokes, the boss is probably telling them.

* * *

TO KNOW ... TO CARE ...
TO BE INVOLVED

This is the theme of a Girl Scout commitment launched at the start of this decade. Called ACTION 70, it is a nationwide Girl Scout effort to become more aware of prejudices, and to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races, and nationalities.

Since its inception in 1912, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has been dedicated to the purpose of inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Coupled with these enduring values is the continuing Girl Scout Commitment to action projects that help build relationships among people.

Some of these nationwide projects include work with children in rural and urban poverty areas -- with senior

Some of these nationwide projects include work with children in rural and urban poverty areas -- with senior citizens -- with children of migrant workers -- on Indian reservationss -- with handicapped persons -- in hospitals, libraries and schools - and in hundreds of quality environment endeavors.

Each year, the nearly 4 million members -- girls, women and men -- of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. give millions of hours of service to their communities and to their country.

This is Girl Scouting today. ACTION 70

* * *

"LANCASTER" Magazine observes that over half of all traffic deaths occur during the hours of darkness -- with fewer cars on the road. Most night accidents are caused by speed, poor visibility or fatigue. So adjust speed to headlights range of vision -- make sure you can stop in time! Don't wait till total darkness to switch on lights -- right after sunset's the most dangerous time. Keep panel lights dim, to avoid distraction. And lower high beams for oncoming cars -- even if they don't! Sunglasses cut down glare, but also cut down vision. Tired? Pull off the road for a brief nap and if you stop for repairs get off the highway, or use road flares.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Love and Lordship hate companions."

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 10 — WEDNESDAY
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION FOR MEDICAL CARE & HEALTH. Mar. 10. Gothenburg, Sweden.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers of motor vehicles to avoid sudden stops.

"Sudden unnecessary stops are the mark of a poor driver," Hockaday stated. "Of course the best of drivers can get into a situation where he might have to make a sudden stop, but if he starts getting into these situations very often, he should realize it is time to take stock of his driving practices. The driver who has to make many sudden stops is not paying the proper amount of attention and sooner or later he will become involved in an accident."

The Patrol Superintendent also pointed out that sudden stops are hard on a vehicle. He noted that tire marks that are so frequently seen on the pavement bear mute testimony to this fact. The marks are made by the rubber that is literally burned off the tread surface in a locked -wheel stop. This rubber could have perhaps carried its owner for several hundred additional miles of normal driving.

A vehicle's brakes take on a tremendous load from sudden stops. The faster a person tries to stop, the more wear andtear on the brakes. On the other hand, the driver who eases up to a stop uses his brakes far less and is putting less of a strain on his tires. Avoiding sudden stops, therefore, is good economy.

"It should also be noted that sudden stops invite rear - end collisions," the Colonel continued. "While the cause for such an accident may be attributed to following too closely, the fact remains that a sudden stop by a driver increases his chances of getting hit from behind.

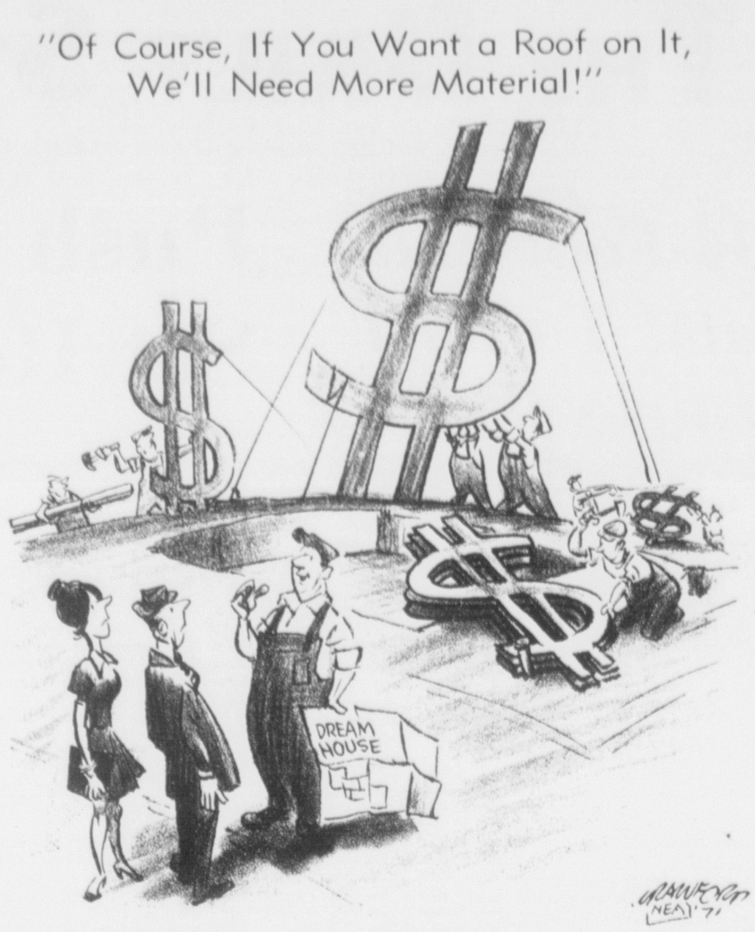
"I urge drivers to avoid sudden unnecessary stops," Colonel Hockaday concluded. "The really good drivers do because they know it is easier on their vehicles and it minimizes their chances of being involved in an accident."

* * *

What was gained by planting a bomb in the national Capitol? Nothing except to insure that there will be greater security, which means guards looking suspiciously at everyone who enters.

President Nixon, in urging a stepup in security precautions, also expressed the affirmative hope that this seat of legislative government of and by the people would never be closed off from the people.

The anonymous phone caller who warned of the bomb



detonation in a lower section of the Senate wing called it a "retaliation for the Laos decision." It was a pitiful and paranoic way of symbolizing an objection to government policy. "Le grande gesture," perhaps. But one which can only incense the vast majority of Americans who believe in representative government, and who see our Washington Capitol as a shrine as well as a working place.

Not all of the distinguished gentlemen and ladies who occupy seats in Congress agree with the executive department's decision to support the Laos incursion by South Vietnamese troops. However, they express objections in measured debates and committee hearings. They do not resort to a tactic of anarchy, which this was.

Neither do "we, the people of the United States."

We do not accept the kind of personal and irresponsible conduct which results in riots, lynchings or any other form of violent vengeance.

THE FLAG WHICH flies over the Capitol is a symbol of a united country with a great history. The bomb which was triggered in the Capitol may have been intended as a symbol, too. But if the object was to protest a war maneuver, the cause was self- defeating. It was a pin -prick in history, perpetrated by a person or persons who neither love nor respect nor understand this nation.

Great causes must be led by great men. If this bombing incident in the Capitol is supposed to represent a cause of peace, it has been led by idiots who know nothing more than the tactics of sabotage.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

During maneuvers in Kansas, one soldier came floating down into camp during gusty high winds. Battered and bruised, he was taken before his commanding officer, who said to him: "It took a lot of nerve to come parachuting down in this wind, but you ought to have better sense than to do anything so dangerous."

"But I didn't come down in a parachute," protested the soldeir. "I went up in a tent."

* * *

"More money for public schools" has lost some of its one -time magic appeal for many of the nation's independent business owners, the latest poll by the National Federation of Independent Business suggests.

A Congressional proposal by Representative Mark Andrews of North Dakota which would require the U. S. Government to share up to 5 percent of its income tax revenue with the states, to be spent on public education, brought this response from businessmen: 45 percent in favor, 48 percent opposed and 7 percent undecided.

A year ago, when a similar bill by Representative Andrews without any stipulation that the Federal payments go to public education .was presented to businessmen for a vote it won support from 62 percent. Under this earlier bill, the money would be spent as the states see fit.

Apparently many of the businessmen have reservations about appropriating the money to public education. Some, however, may be influenced by realities of the Federal budget, with a growing deficit in prospect again.

Reactions to the tax - sharing education bill varied markedly by states. It gained support from 46 percent of the businessmen polled in Missouri, while it is opposed by 47 percent, with 7 percent neutral.

The "Tax Sharing for Education Act" by Representative Andrews would require that 1 percent of all Federal income tax collections be paid over to the states from an educational assistance trust fund. This percentage would increase year -by - year to 5 percent by the fifth year. By then, the fund would probably amount to $8 billion a year.

Representative Andrews says the plan "appeals especially to school administrators who recognize that the funds would come without any strings attached and thus allow local administrators and school boards to emphasize and support those educational activities which are in the greatest need and most responsibe to local demands."

The opposition by nearly half of the business owners to some extent also reflects the view that states should provide the necessary funds and that Federal tax burdens ought to be reduced if necessary to allow the states to find new sources of revenue.

But apparently, the "blank check" support of public education is undergoing some scrutiny among the business proprietors of the nation.

* * *

CAREFUL, ANYWAY

He wasn't more than five, and he was a pathetic figure as he carried his little suitcase down the front steps of his home. Around the block he trudged, and around again. In fact, he kept walking around the block until it got dark and a policeman stopped him.

"What's the idea?" the officer asked.

"I'm running away," explained the youngster sadly.

"Look, I've had my eye on you," said the cop, "and you've been doing nothing but walking around the block. Do you call that running away?"

"Well, what do you want me to do?" sobbed the boy. "I ain't allowed to cross the street alone."

* * *

Rowing Coach: "So you want to come out for the crew, eh? Ever rowed before?"

Freshman: "Only a horse, Sir."

* * *

They say that women are smarter than men. But did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that buttons down the back?

* * *

Putting off writing the Christmas thank -yous is working out fine, too. Makes it so much easier to drop in hint about visiting the summer cottage.

* * *

WORTH KNOWING: When putting a seldom -worn hat on a shelf, turn the brim up all the way around. This will keep the hat in better shape for the next wearing ... If you get resin on your hands from working with trees or bushes in your garden, sprinkle the hands with dry baking soda, rub them together well -- then rinse ... Q & A: "Are the 'permanent press' or 'durable press' features important in shirts?" You bet they are. They offer the advantage of not having to be ironed, and they stay neater - looking thoughout the toughest day's wearing ... If you launder a wash'n'wear raincoat in a washing machine, let it go through two rinsing cycles.

H.L. Hunt Says

CHILE'S RIGHT TURN
TOO LATE

Now that it is probably too late to reverse the complete communist take -over of Chile, that nation's students are beginning to put up strong opposition to the regime of Marxist President Allende. The pro-communist Allende was elected with only 36% of the vote under Chile's system with the strong approval and support of the leftist activist students who seem to dominate every nation's colleges and universities.

The short - sighted students of Chile made no objection when Allende moved to reopen the Chilean embassy in Castro's Cuba and to establish diplomatic and trade relations with Red China, North Korea, North Vietnam and communist East Germany. There appeared no objection to seizure of Chilean and foreign - owned businesses, no protest about threats to nationalize newspapers which opposed the government and they also elected a Communist Party member, Alejandro Rojas, as president of the Chilean Students federation.

Now, the previously pro -communist student population has discovered that Marxist Allende is acting like communists always do while consolidating their power into full dictatorship. Now it is the students who supported Allende who find him suppressing their freedom of speech and political organization.

Too late, campaigns are being organized to arm student guerrillas on some campuses in order to attempt an anti -Allende uprising next fall, hoping for support from the vast majority of Chileans who did NOT support Allende. Students and patriots in the U.S. should note that in such uprisings, once communists have seized power, either by force or by minority vote, pro-Freedomists get liquidated and Freedom dies. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Waiting For Lindsay? Democratic, Labor Chiefs See No Room For Lindsay as Ted Kennedy Takes to the Road

WASHINGTON: -- Actually this is a political progress report on that Massachusetts pilgrim, Ted Kennedy. It must therefore start with that handsomest of mayors, John V. Lindsay. And it should say of him that he is running not so much for the presidency as he is dashing from his city's bankruptcy. And who can blame him. Things are so bad they're planning to tax shoe shine boys.

It's all in the shame of today's cities. Everybody has to ransom urban peace. The current New York teachers contract cost Gotham about $1 billion. This year the other services will get about $500 million worth of pay increases. The annual wage bill will top $5 billion next year and roll into $6 billion in 1972-73. And when they reckon up the new pension - early - retirement - costs, they'll have to sell Manhattan or plead with the Indians to occupy it as a fraternal gesture.

This doesn't include some $2 billion for welfare -- and hundreds of millions more for repair and 'rehab.' No mayor can run this city. He can only run from it. This seems to be true of other megalopolises and their mayors who see in the debonaire, handsome, still - Republican 6- foot- 3 Mr. Lindsay some hope of salvation. If only he could be president. Knowing their insoluble problems, spiral on spiral, he might package solvency and deliver it personally from Fort Knox.

But John Lindsay, albeit to the dramatist's pattern born, just has no place to go for quite a while.

His staff of derring-do young men -- meaning in their 20s -- see him as our next president. They talk of his juggernaut being the Democratic Party; the new third urban party; the John Gardner Common Cause, now practically a party, what with its president being the late Walter Reuther's ex- executive aide, Jack Conway; and last but not least, the Republican Party.

To each will be needed his own strategy.

I now have talked confidentially with 12 Democratic U.S. senators about Mayor Lindsay's possible role in their party should he switch. In a phrase, uttered by one of them who is labor's intimate friend, a liberal and not a candidate for anything but re- election, some six years from now, "there is not a ghost of a chance that anyone will step aside for him or that they'll be pushed aside without a fight."

They make the point that Mayor Lindsay will need to go all the way in some five primaries and raise as much money as hell -- in states such as New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Oregon which are not exactly loaded with urban problems as are New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois and California.

And they point out that the late Bob Kennedy rolled up over $3 million in campaign debts in two months during the 1968 primaries. Where will the proletarian= based John Lindsay get that kind of money?

As for labor itself, one of its truly top spokesmen put it bluntly this way the other day:

"Frankly I am amazed to hear this talk about Lindsay. I never even hear his name mentioned except in New York.

"I don't see the slightest change for him in the Democratic Party. It is fantasy. It is incredible. There are many front runners, good ones, such as "Scoop" Jackson, Ed Muskie and Hubert (Humphrey) who really won the hearts of his old friends in Florida the other week.

"And just don't forget Ted Kennedy."

Inside labor there just isn't any doubt that Senator Edward Kennedy wants to run for president in '72. True, he's more popular at the bottom than at the top.

There are "Kennedy in 72" buttons being worn by members of such unions as the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE). There is strong Kennedy sentiment inside the United Auto Workers (UAW). He is acceptable to the AFL -CIO elders if he gets the nomination. They see his strategy being exactly what it was in 1968 -- to wait for the others to knock themselves out feuding, wind up deadlocked and then movein. No matter what he says, he.s not letting '72 go by -- just as brother Robert did not let 1968 go by default. Less than a week after Bob Kennedy told me in a private conversation he would not "touch" the 1968 campaign "no matter what happened," he telephoned me to say he was going in after labor support for his new campaign.

Ted Kennedy and his people just are not planning to let the nominal leadership of the party pass on to anyone else next year. He's hitting the road. And he's working hard. And for the first time in a long time he's doing his homework -- especially on national health. His trip to Charleston, S.C., was for openers. His staff loved the turnout, the cheers, and what they have described as "a lot of the acceptability which Jack used to roll up."

Next trip South is on March 31 for a U. of Alabama speech. Before that he will have been at the (March 11) two- day San Francisco session of the State Federation of Labor -- now 1.6 million strong and led by a tough, militant, former ambassador to New Zealand, Jack Henning, who loathes President Nixon.

And shortly, Sen. Kennedy will begin, in Massachusetts, a series of health insurance bill hearings which will take him across country.

Every inch of the way he'll deny he's a candidate -- and for the moment mean it. But his staff, at least, is looking for the "combination" -- perhaps with Scoop Jackson or Ed Muskie to lend the mature touch. Or South Carolina's 49 year-old Sen. "Fritz" Hollings, for a Southern exposure. Or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas for another Austin-Boston axis.

Whatever it is, the show's on the road.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- Dissension is smoldering inside the great white marble temple that houses the Supreme Court.

To the public, the nine black-robed Justices appear agreeable enough in their leather chairs behind the magnificent mahogany bench. But in the backrooms, they have been behaving like cranky old men.

Affable Earl Warren, the former Chief Justice, was able to keep peace among the strong personalities on the nation's highest court. But his successor, Chief Justice Warren Burger, lacks the finesse.

Their private sessions, say insiders, are stiffly formal. Burger expresses his opinion followed, in turn, by the other Justices according to seniority. After the discussion, Burger decides who should write the decisions and sends the assignments on a printed list to each member of the court.

The bickering and backbiting is confined largely to their private chambers. The word has leaked out of Burger's chambers, for instance, that the Chief Justice thinks 85-year-old Justice Hugo Black should retire, considers Justice William O. Douglas a discredit to the court and regards Justice John Harlan as lazy.

Some Associate Justices have an equally low opinion of Burger whose arbitrary, sometimes arrogant, ways annoy them. They compare him unfavorably to the retired Earl Warren.

Douglas, in private, attributes Warren's superior handling of the court to his political skill. He had an understanding of the nation's social, economic and political problems that went beyond the letter of the law, says Douglas.

SEGREGATION STORY

Shortly before Warren's appointment in 1953, the nine Justices discussed the school segregation issue behind closed doors. They were split 5 to 4 in favor of continuing segregation. But Chief Justice Fred Vinson died and was replaced by Warren before a public decision was reached.

Insiders recall that the new Chief Justice quietly began to persuade his colleagues to change their view. He wrote out his own strong opinion against segregation in longhand and delivered it personally to each member of the court. He combined this with a gentle private appeal.

One by one, Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Black, Tom Clark and Stanley Reed--all of whom had signified behind closed doors that they would vote for continued segregation-switched sides. The last to agree was Justice Robert Jackson, who was hospitalized. Warrent took his opinion to the hospital to explain it personally to Jackson.

The verdict against segregation, to the astonishment of the nation, was unanimous. Later, Warren used the same soft sell to get another unexpected 7 to 2 decision requiring state legislatures to reapportion on a one-man, one-vote basis.

In contrast, Burger has been getting highly fragmented decisions out of his colleagues on the bench, as public evidence of the internal discord.

The new Chief Justice takes pride in his stern, legalistic view of the Constitution. But insiders recall that Earl Warren, who was bitterly denounced by the strict constructioninsts, always carried a copy of the Constitution with him wherever he went.

They also remember Warren's rueful commentary. "The Founding Fathers," they quote him as saying, "managed to compress the entire blueprint for our government into 5,000 words. They did a magnificent job. But if we had to write the Constitution over today, we would probably fail. The lobbies and pressure groups are too strong."

Footnote: President Nixon's first priority after moving into the White House was to change the complexion of the Supreme Court. He believed that the court's decisions had created. a permissive atmosphere which had encouraged the spread of crime in this country. He has appointed two Justices who have taken a harder line. This has produced an ideological conflict which has contributed to the dissension within the court.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

DRAFT EXPIRES--On June 30, the draft will expire. We urged three years ago that it shouldn't be renewed again. Never before in history, we pointed out, has the U.S. relied on conscription for so long a period. The youth rebellion, meanwhile, has spread from the campus to the camps. GI militants are taking mutiny. Morale is sagging. Dicipline is crumbling. An increasing number of young men have been pressed into service to fight a war they hate. The draft has become so unpopular that draft dodging has become socially acceptable. Those who escape service aren't regarded as slackers so much as those who are drafted are regarded as suckers. The arguments against the draft are more compelling today than they were three years ago.

EYES DOWN--Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., an old-style politician, is contemptous of the new TV campaigning. He defeated Jay Wilkenson, son of the popular former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkenson, last November. Says Steed: "Young Jay ran television ads all over the state, depicting himself in a beautiful pastoral scene, walking in the fields,staring up at the sky. Contented cows were munching grass; his wife was gazing up into his face. I told the folks in Oklahoma I might not be as smart as young Jay, but at least I got enough sense to look at the ground when I'm walking around cows. I won by the biggest margin I ever had."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you made your spring worrying plans yet?

The more veteran the worrier, the less likely he is to become booby trapped by picayune trifles. He sifts, selects, discards.

Here, for example, are a few throwaway worries one might reject as not worth the wrinkling of a really export brow:

When the price of everything else goes up, why can't the value of a dollar go up, too?

Why do young fellows who seek to duck the draft want to wear boots and jackets that make them look like military men of an earlier era?

How would Elsi Dinsmore or Lydia Pinkham look in hot pants?

Is an attack of laryngitis a help or a hindrance to a rock 'n' roll singer?

Are there really 25 big league baseball players and 25 professional basketball players who are worth $100,000 or more a year apiece?

At the rate the automobile population is exploding, should we have the countryside now or wait until later when it will be more expensive?

Why is it that anyone who cleans up city hall gets so dirty that he winds up needing a cleaning himself?

What will be the first words spoken—and in what language—by the first man to land on planet Mars? Shouldn't a far-sighted government hire a ghost writer right now to write his speech?

What will be done with all the oil for the lamps of China when the Chinese all get electric lights?

Why is it that a man finds so many more constructive things to do on his second honeymoon than on his first?

Do male cowards feel safer now that the women's skirts they hide behind are maxiskirts?

Can Harold Stassen do it again in 1972?

The question may arise as to whether, with such worries as these bypassed, whether there are any left worth brooding over seriously.

Well, here's one for a starter: If God is dead, who is



CHURCH WOMEN UNITED World Day of Prayer service held in West End Baptist church included, standing, from left, Earl Nabors (accompanist), Mrs. Mattie Riggs, Mrs. Alberta Ashford, Mrs. Beatrice Stauffer, Mrs. Marcia Sikes, Mrs. Sue Marble, Mrs. Lolita Scott; sitting, from left, Mrs. Eula Burns, Mrs. Leona Yarbough, Mrs. Jerry Schlosser, Mrs. Rosa Johnson; back row, Rev. J. W. Gwin, Mrs. Chuck Grant, Mrs. Lillian Standley and Mrs. Lee Matthews.

Church Women United World Day of Prayer

The 1971 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER at the West End Baptist Church, Friday, March 5, was one of the most impressive gatherings of CHURCH WOMEN UNITED held in Sikeston. Members of twelve area churches and a number of their pastors joined together in prayer and Christian fellowship. Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mrs. Eula Burns worked together to present an inspiring program with Mrs. Margaret Cain as the leader. Mrs. Robert Scott directed the music and accompanied several religious folksongs on the guitar. Mr. Earl Nabors was the pianist. Mrs. Leona Yarbough sang a spiritual accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Riggs. Rev. J. W. Gwinn, pastor of the West End Baptist Church preached the devotional.

Scriptural readings and replies from the congregation were given by Mrs. Edwin Willis, Mrs. Eula Burns, Mrs. Ruth Bloomfield, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Ashford, Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. Sue Marble, Mrs. Lee Matthews, Mrs. Chuck Grant, and Mrs. L. A. Schuenberg.

An offering was taken for the new efforts of proclaiming the gospel including church services and Christian educational materials for our National Parks and a portion is to be sent to provide dwellings for people in the Windward Islands.

This was the 84th WORLD DAY OF PRAYER service and was observed by 25,000 communities in the United States. The international theme was "New Life Awaits".

STYLE

Is a Matter of Taste



by Janette Lathom

March 17
Happy
St. Patrick's Day

FLORIDA

Naples is the size of Sikeston, except when we tourists congest the traffic and make it double its' size. It is the cleanest Florida town I have been in, so I am sure the city fathers are watching the growth of the town very carefully. If you are lucky enough to live on a canal, as Doris and Carl are, you step out your backdoor and step into your boat instead of a car. Bud and Carl drove off one morning in the boat to the Gulf of Mexico and came back early in the afternoon with a large catch which became our dinner of fresh fish. Doris and I enjoyed sunning at the 10-mile stretch of public beach, and picking up sea shells brought in by the tide. It is a beautiful sight watching the tide come in and go out. Another beautiful sight, says Bud, is watching the bikinis walk up and down the beach. Imagine 10 miles of bikini-clad figures. Wow!

COMMERCIAL

Would you believe we have been selling swimsuits since the first day of January? So whether you are young enough to wear a bikini or mature enough to enjoy one of our smart suits made by DeWeese, now is the time to get your swimsuit for the coming season. Put it in lay-a-way. Don't be one of those women who discovered last year that, if you wait until the season is here to get your swimsuit, you cannot find a good selection and never get to thoroughly enjoy the summer sunshine, which never fear, will be here!

OPEN FORUM

Do you have some hot opinions on fashion in general or the fashion industry in particular? Write 'em down and send them to me. If they're short, pertinent and pointed you might find them printed right here.

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Downtown Sikeston
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Meetings And Things

TUESDAY

PEO Sisterhood, HB, meets at 8 p.m. with Margaret Harris. Election of officers.

TUESDAY

JU of PEO Sisterhood meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Hobbs, Salcedo Road. Election of officers.

TUESDAY

Keith Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Rose Johnson at 7:30 p.m. Members bring children's books and washable toys for State Crippled Children's Wednesday Cliric at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WEDNESDAY

All Sikeston high school seniors and their parents will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafetorium to decide on a location for the senior class party.

WEDNESDAY

Additional try-outs for "Mame" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House. Those who have already tried out need not come. Speaking and Musical parts available.

THURSDAY

Elk ladies meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

Retail Food Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has been receiving an increasing load of mail from housewives and other consumers angry over his recent remarks that food is a bargain and that higher retail prices are in order.

A source close to Hardin's office said Thursday many of the critical letters are coming from older people, many of whom are on fixed incomes. A common complaint, the source said, is over Hardin's contention that food is a bargain.

Hardin was quoted in Dallas last month that he hopes food prices this year will increase so farmers can share in a higher return for their products.

"This is not a prediction," Hardin was quoted at a news conference. "But I hope the housewife can expect higher food prices this year."

Hardin also pointed out that farmers average only about three-fourths of the income of the rest of the working population.

"There have to be ways to equalize this situation and one way this can be achieved is some rise in food prices," Hardin was quoted. He pointed to statistics showing Americans are spending only about 16 per cent of their take-home pay on food. Actually, for 1970 it was 16.7 per cent, according to official records.

"This is the lowest percentage of income ever," Hardin said, "and the farmer still does not have an adequate share in the economy."

Sources in the Agriculture Department admit privately that while Hardin may be scoring favor with farmers he is not doing the same with consumers.

But the angle that consumers are getting food bargains appears firmly entrenched in the Nixon administration. At Des Moines, Iowa, on March 1 President Nixon commented in a similar fashion, calling Americans the best-fed people in the world.

"We also know," Hardin said, "that as far as the American housewife is concerned, she spends a smaller percentage of her budget on food than any other housewife in any major country of the world, or for that matter, than any other country in the world, I think I could safely say."

A basic reason housewives pay 16.7 per cent for food is that the nation's wage rates and personal incomes have increased faster than food prices.

Farmers in many cases periodically—hogs are an example—get lower prices for raw products while housewives pay the same, or even higher prices, for the finished food products.

The main reason is that middleman markups continue to widen, driving up retail food costs. Thus it would take substantial increases in retail food prices before much was passed on to farmers.

Here are some reasons: Farmers gross only about 40 or 41 cents from each $1 housewives spend on food. There are wide variations for specific products, including 60 to 65 cents from each $1 spent on beef; 2.6 cents for the corn in a 31-cent box of cornflakes; 2.5 cents for the wheat in a loaf of bread; and about 28 cents from a 55-cent half-gallon container of milk.

Women News

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — When Johnny hadn't begun to talk by his second birthday, his parents began to worry.

They knew it wasn't uncommon for toddlers to wait until 30 months or even three years before speaking in two-and threeword sentences. But they also knew that an infant quickly learns to understand portions of his parents' speech, even if he isn't talking yet.

And that's what concerned Johnny's parents, because their son, besides not speaking, didn't seem to be listening.

It wasn't a hearing problem, because he would run to the telephone when it rang, jump at the blare of a horn or sit enraptured by music on the phonograph.

But if an adult spoke, Johnny would stare blankly, unresponding. It was as if he could hear everything normally, except human speech.

Johnny's symptoms could have been diagnosed as any of several disorders-deafness, mental retardation, even mental illness.

But the child's physician was especially perceptive and Johnny's parents lived in the San Francisco Bay area. So he was referred to the Scottish Rite Institute for Childhood Aphasia at the Stanford University School of Medicine in Palo Alto.

There, institute director Dr. Jon Eisenson and his staff of neurologists, linguists, psychologists and speech therapists correctly diagnosed Johnny's condition. He had developmental aphasia, a subtle, little recognized brain disorder, probably the result of a birth defect, that impaired his ability to discriminate among spoken sounds.

That was three years ago. Now, after careful treatment at the institute, Johnny is listening, speaking and preparing to enroll in the first grade with normal 6-year-olds.

Stanford's facility is the only one of its kind in the country and the institute has become the pioneer in treatment and research into the disorder.

Doctors don't know how many children there are like Johnny or how many are being incorrectly diagnosed and improperly treated. Eisenson thinks the number is substantial.

"It's just been in the last 20 years that we've begun to recognize the aphasic child for what he is," Eisenson said in an interview. "Before that, he often was thought of as deaf, a slow learner, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed. Unfortunately, many are still diagnosed like that."

When aphasia is part of several brain disorders, such as in mental retardation, its diagnosis isn't difficult. Treatment is part of the over-all scheme to teach the child to cope with life.

But when aphasia is the only disorder, as in Johnny's case, it is often incorrectly diagnosed. This has made Eisenson, at 63, a quiet reformer.

"If an asphasic child is incorrectly diagnosed and receives the wrong treatment, he will begin to reflect the th erapy he is given," Eisenson said. "If he is treated as if he were mentally ill, he eventually will exhibit the symptoms of the mentally ill child.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young woman accused of kidnaping an infant she thought had been abandoned says she "only wanted to give the baby the love I thought she was missing."

Wanda Shelbourne, 21, pleaded innocent Monday to the kidnaping charge in Municipal Court. She was jailed in lieu of $12,500 bail.

In an interview outside the courtroom, Mrs. Shelbourne said it was on impulse that she took the 2-month-old infant she named Kimberly Dawn from San Francisco General Hospital last Jan. 10.

She said she had taken a girl friend to the hospital for treatment of an ankle sprain and saw the baby on a table in the emergency room.

"I asked the doctor about her, and he said she was abandoned," Mrs. Shelbourne said. "I asked him if I could hold the baby. He said, 'Yes,' and I changed the diaper for her.

"I walked around with the baby in my arms—making her feel she was wanted, even a little bit."

"Then I just walked out, down the hall with her. I went out the side door."

Mrs. Shelbourne said she has been separated from her husband for a year, and he has custody of their only child, a 2year-old boy.

A week ago Mrs. Shelbourne telephoned the police department's juvenile bureau and said she wanted to adopt the baby. She gave the name of her mother in Norfolk. She was taken into custody there.

Police said the child had been well cared for, and gained almost six pounds.

The baby, Kema Norris, and her three older brothers and sisters had been picked up by juvenile authorities after neighbors told police they had been abandoned.

The mother, Rosie Norris, said she had left the house hurriedly and thought a neighbor was caring for the youngsters.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Susan Blair beat out 301 men to become the first woman to rank at the top of her class in Air Force officer training school here. A Women's Libber? Forget it.

"I still like to be treated as a woman," says the pretty Tennesseean who holds a Phi Beta Kappa key.

After she received top honors at graduation at Lackland Air Force Base this week, Susan, 21, said, "I really didn't expect it. But I think the gentlemen in my flight knew it before I did and were pulling for me."

The shapely new second lieutenant from Knoxville was one of 27 women among the 328 graduates. Her grade average was 96. The school has graduated a total of 47,348 students in its 10 years.

"I've had several people come up to me and say, 'Well, that's a pull for Women's Lib,'" she said, with a hint of a Southern accent.

"And they're rather surprised when I say I don't believe in it. I still like to be treated as a woman."



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There's much, much more to this lush young lipshine than meets the eye. The super-luscious formula that turns it on is drenched with the most moisture ever achieved in a lipstick. So your lips look dewy and sexy and 'juiced' with color. It's the moisture that gives the colors their magnified, luster-y glow! (And makes dry lips a thing of the past!)
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SHS Season Ends

CAPE GIRARDEAU---The same old consertative type of basketball that eliminated the Bootheel's state tournament representatives in Class S (Scott Central) and Class M (Richland) took its toll on the Sikeston Bulldogs in first round play of the state tournament at Houck field house Monday night as DeSoto's consertatives, precision passing Dragons posted a 63-56 decision.

De Soto will meet Bayless (24-2) in quarterfinal round action at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Sikeston never got untracked with their offense and their defense, well it just wasn't there, DeSoto took the ball under the basket anytime for an easy pair of points and the Bulldogs never stopped them.

Many of the nearly 1,300 SHS followers compaired the play of the team to its midseason era which produced the majority of the team losses.

The Dragons roared to a 6-0 lead before SHS could score and then held the upper hand all but twice from then on as the Dogs jumped ahead momentarily early and late in the battle.

Poor shooting, both from the field and especially at the free throw line, was another big letdown by the squad. The Dogs hit 38.3 from the field and a disappointing 50 per cent from the line on 10 of 20 chances.

Coach N. P. McDaniel must have had a real good scouting report on the Green and White clad Dragons as he mentioned before the encounter they were consertative, played for the charging foul and tried to beat you at the free throw line.

They did all that and more, forcing the Dogs into 23 personals and connecting on 19 of 34 free throws, but its biggest advantage was in rebounding where it held an impressive 24-19 the first half and 44-36 for the game.

Sam Tucker, playing his final game in the SHS Red and Black, pulled down 15 rebounds for one of the only bright spots of the battle.

Box Score

SIKESTON (56)

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP
King	8	23	4	4	4	4	20
Hunt	0	3	0	0	3	3	0
Tucker	3	8	0	4	15	3	6
Prince	1	5	3	5	3	2	5
Hackney	1	4	2	2	0	3	4
West	5	11	0	1	4	3	10
Howard	1	2	1	3	3	2	3
R. Howard	2	2	0	0	2	1	4
Shaffer	2	2	0	1	2	3	4
TOTALS	23	60	10	20	36	23	56

DeSOTO (63)

Backof	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lanhan	5	16	3	6	11	3	13
Sloan	8	18	5	6	14	3	21
Shelley	3	8	7	10	8	2	13
Faulkner	6	16	4	11	5	2	16
Taylor	0	2	0	0	3	3	0
Rowe	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	61	19	34	44	14	63

SHOOTING PERCENTAGES
Sikeston: 23 for 60 = 38.3%
DeSoto 22 for 61 = 36.0%
Score at Halftime
Desoto SEMO 26: Sik: 23

Lee King, who had been instrumental in the leading the six game win streak the Dogs carried into the contest, had 20 points for the night but hit at only 33 per cent. It was his last game for the Dogs.

The Dragons junior center, Mike Sloan, scored 16 points the first half as DeSoto held a 26-23 advantage and ended the game with 21 to lead a four play double figure attack.

One fan who cracked "The carrage turned into a pumpkin", might have had the one figure of speech that described the game.

It wasn't the same SHS squad that had won the regional and ran up six straight wins...But as in most of the other first round games in Class S and M, the teams used so much to win the regional, it had little left to put forth in the state.

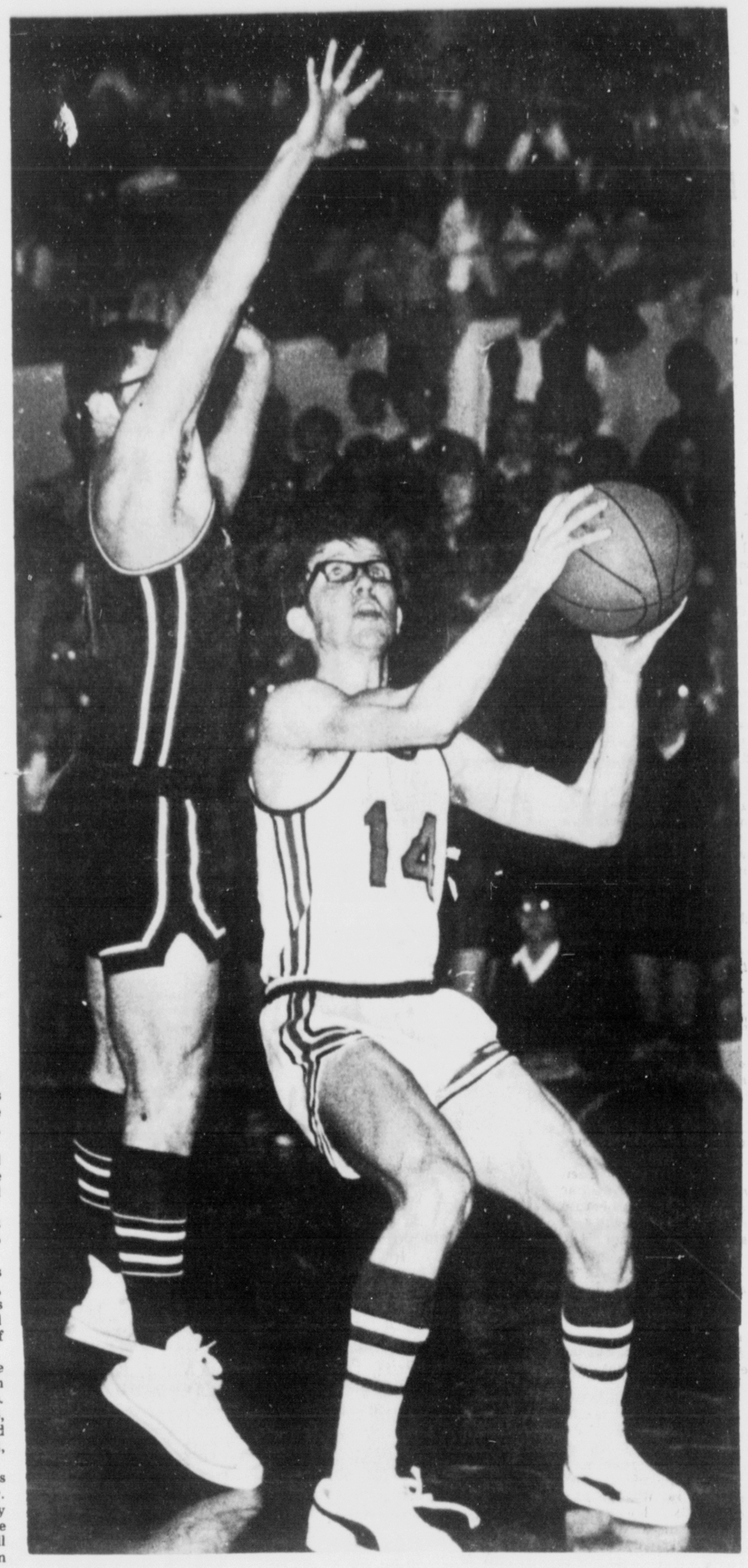
The Bulldogs can boast of beating two of the state's best teams however, Charleston and Dexter.

A group of Dexter youths were on hand to back the DeSoto team, after losing in the finals to the Bulldog squad Friday.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Austin Carr of Notre Dame has been named to play for the East in the East-West College All-Star basketball game April 3 at the University of Dayton.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Infielder Larry Brown, the last holdout of the Cleveland Indians, agreed to terms Sunday night, the club reported.

Terms of the agreement contract were not revealed, but it was believed that Brown received $30,000. He had been asking $33,000.



DAVID HACKNEY (14) ended his Sikeston high school basketball career on a losing note Monday night at Houck Field House in Cape Girardeau, where the Bulldogs bowed to DeSoto in first round play of the class L state tournament, 63-56. He was one of seven seniors who ended their careers.

Rematch in The Planning

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, the "Black Marciano," is the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion but Muhammad Ali—his runaway tongue silenced by a battered jaw—is still on his feet, and hungry promoters already are planning a bigger and more grandiose repeat.

Chartwell Enterprises, Inc., which served as architect of Monday night's $20 million to $30 million spectacular, owns the return match contracts of both fighters. The probable site is the Los Angeles Forum and the time early next year.

"I don't think he wants a rematch—not right away, anyway," said Frazier, winner by decision in a brawling 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden in boxing's richest and most ballyhooed extravaganza.

He didn't ask Ali, the loudmouthed idol of millions who went to the canvas under a thunderclap Frazier left hook in the 15th round but regained his feet and hung on to avoid the stigma of a knockout.

Immediately after the fight, the previously unbeaten and unmarked Ali, his right jaw swollen like a balloon, was rushed to a hospital where Xrays showed he was suffering not from a fracture but from a blood clot and a massive bruise.

Ironically, Ali for once in his lifetime could not talk and he sent his long-time trainer, Drew "Bundini" Brown, to the interview room to face the writers whom he had constantly chided.

The 20,455 wild, screaming fans, who paid $1,352,961 to watch the fight of unbeaten heavyweights and the 300 million others who reportedly watched it on television around the world must have their doubts that Ali can ever rise again.

The arrogant, garrulous grandson of a runaway Kentucky slave proved his heart and staying power in a gripping struggle but raised doubts that his once nimble legs could any more "float like a butterfly," a tactic for which he became universally famous.

Ali, showing only flashes of his old brilliance, tired visibly in the course of the bout and there were times it seemed his rubbery legs, of not his hard brown body, might wilt under Frazier's incessant pounding.

A tremendous, dramatic fight that will be remembered as long as men pull on pillowed gloves, the highly promoted contest had its disappointing aspects on both sides.

The superman image of Ali, born Cassius Clay, was shattered, undoubtedly bringing grief to his millions of admirers all around the world. They had thought he was unbeatable.

As for Frazier, a grim, 27year-old onetime slaughterhouse butcher, he failed to prove to be the killer in the tradition of Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, the latter the late slugger who retired unbeaten and whose borein style is duplicated by Frazier.

Several times Frazier appeared to have Ali set up for the knockout—in the 11th round particularly and again in the 15th—only to let his quarry get away.

Is Frazier really a Dark Destroyer, or just a Black BuzzSaw?

"I hit him with my best shots, and he took them," Frazier said afterward. "That man takes some punch."

Frazier, never floored, had bruises over both his eyes and on his right cheek. He bled at the nose. He looked more butchered than Ali, despite Ali's enlarged cheek, and even apologized for his hamburger countenance.

"Let me go clean up by face," he told newsmen. "I'm not this ugly."

The rugged Frazier, fighting from a crouch and always moving forward, disdained Ali's greater height—6 feet, 3 inches to 5-11½—and a 6½-inch longer reach.

Frazier stole some of Ali's thunder. In the fifth round, he laughed at Ali through bloody teeth. He dropped his arms to his side, dared Ali to him him and taunted his foe as he laced out with lunging lefts.

Frazier's principal weapon was his lightning-like left hook, almost too fast to see and damaging enough to snap Ali's proud head back so hard it looked as it might break at the neck.

Ali, always the clown, teased Frazier frequently when he was backed against the ropes. He pawed at Frazier with his gloves, like a child fondling a toy.

Frazier rested the display and asked afterward, what he thought of Ali's antics, barked crisply:

"Clowning? He wasn't clowning. He was too tired to move."

Ali, wearing red velvet trunks and tassled white-andred shoes, frequently shook off Frazier's hardest jolts and waved consolation to his body of admirers.

Many observers at rightside had Ali ahead or at least even but the decision was unanimous. Judge Artie Aidala had it 9-6, judge Bill Recht had it 86-1 and referee Art Mercante had it 11-4, all favoring Frazier.

The Associated Press scorecard had it 9-5-1 for Frazier.

Ali held his own in the early rounds. The middle rounds—the eighth through the 13th—were all Frazier. Aafter being shaken in the 11th and falling to one knee on a slip, Ali appeared definitely beaten.

His legs wobbled. His eyes were glazed. His once sharp punches were flabby and ineffective.

But he came back to win the 14th, while the crowd yelled.

In the first 20 seconds of the final round Frazier cut loose a murderous hook—"I brought from the country," he said— and Ali hit the deck on his back like a concrete block. He was up at four, took the mandatory eight count and then hung on— only nerve keeping him erect.

Then it was over. Frazier's hand was raised.

And Bundini cried.



Eight Remain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vashon, the favorite from St. Louis, and defending champion Raytown South advanced to Wednesday night's quarterfinals in the state Class L high school basketball tournament.

The pairings:

At Warrensburg — Salem, 209, vs. Rockhurst, 23-1.

At St. Louis — Vashon, 19-2, vs. DeSmet, 22-8; Bayless, 24-2, vs. DeSoto, 22-8.

At Maryville — Paseo, 14-6, vs. Raytown Souty, 19-6.

The winners will move into Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis Friday and Saturday for the semifinals and finals.

In the first round Monday night five Raytown South players had 10 or more points in beating Sedalia 72-61 at Lexington. Roger Snell led the parade with 19.

Rockhurst had to fight off upset-minded Springfield Hillcrest to win 54-51 at Lee's Summit after taking a 17-7 first quarter lead.

Paseo took all but five of the last half rebounds while defeating Oak Park 51-46 at St. Joseph. The backboard work wiped out Oak Park's 57 per cent shooting for a 29-27 halftime lead.

Vashon needed an overtime period to get past St. Louis Northwest 66-65 in St. Louis. Ray Byers hit the winning bucket— his only one of the game.

Salem upset Mexico 59-59 in Jefferson City, and DeSmet bounced McCluer 65-51 at Florissant Valley.

Bayless handily took care of Kirkwood 71-64 at Meramec, and DeSoto disposed of Sikeston 6356 in Cape Girardeau. Jim Prueshener scored 28 points for Bayless.

TRJC Takes Lead In Series

NEOSHO — Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff took the lead in the best of three region 16 playoff series with the nations 13th ranked Crowder JC team Monday night, beating the host 95-93.

The series resumes at Poplar Bluff Wednesday, with the third game being played at the PBHS gym Thursday if necessary.

Roy Fields, former prep star at Neelyville, led the Raiders offensive assault with 27 points and used his 6-foot-5 height and jumping ability to haul down 21 rebounds. Four other players got into double figures for TRJC while eight scored in all.

TRJC shot its way into a 48-44 lead at half on the way to recording its 23rd victory against nine defeats and handing CJC its sixth defeat in 30 games.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders opened the game with a hot hand, blazing into an 11 point lead with seven minutes left in the first half, but cooled down and Crowder tied the score but fell back again and never regained its momentum.

"We played well," coach Bess, who is in his first season as head coach, noted. "Offensively we were at our season's best."

The winner of the series will advance to the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas next week, competiting among the nations 16 best JC teams.

The game almost turned out as a repeat of the tournament final in St. Louis Saturday night, but in the other direction. With 26 seconds left, Crowder trailed by six, but cut the margin to four with a pair of free throws and then whittled the margin to two after a steal. Crowder again stole the ball but failed to score in the final 11 seconds of the game.

No season passes will will be honored for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. battle. Admission will be $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (95)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	4	2	1	10
Bishop	2	3	4	7
J. Johnson	1	1	3	3
F. Johnson	6	2	1	14
Fields	12	3	2	27
Lawrence	6	3	4	15
Reynolds	1	1	0	3
Evans	6	4	5	16
TOTALS	38	19	20	95

CROWDER (93)

Williams	5	3	0	13
Michael	4	1	3	9
Carter	3	1	2	7
Goldsmith	7	15	1	29
Slee	6	0	4	12
Schell	0	0	1	0
Griffin	6	0	5	12
Todd	1	0	1	2
Spears	2	1	1	5
Schroth	0	0	4	0
Kish	2	0	0	4
Totals	36	21	22	93

Mizzou Falls In OT

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some people call it luck, but Coach Ted Owens says its pride that has pulled his Kansas basketball team through two consecutive overtime victories to remain unbeaten in the Big Eight.

The fourth-ranked Jayhawks came from behind again Monday night and nipped Missouri 71-69 in an extra session at Columbia with Aubrey Nash carrying the scoring load and Dave Robisch hitting the final three free throws for the victory margin.

Kansas, the league champion at 13-0, finishes against Nebraska, 8-5, at Lawrence Saturday night.

Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 80-74 at Stillwater and Colorado, with Cliff Meely breaking the Big Eight scoring record, beat Iowa State 77-73 at Ames to close their seasons.

Oklahoma and Missouri tied for second place at 9-5, and will be joined by Nebraska if the Huskers beat Kansas. Each is hoping for the bid to the National Invitational Tournament that usually goes to the Big Eight's runner-up.

Colorado, 5-8, and Oklahoma State, 2-11, finish Thursday night at Boulder. Iowa State is through at 2-12.

Owens said he w impressed by the way the Jayhawks refused to be ruffled by the deafening screams of the 6,000 Missouri fans packed into old Brewer field house. The Tigers sensed an upset and a sure trip to the NIT, and they especially bore down on Robisch with their vocal pressure.

"It would have been awfully easy for our players to say that because we've won the crown we'll just go through the motions," Owens said. "But this is what has made this club. I don't know how many games we've won where statistics and execution have made you feel you shouldn't. But the element of pride has done it, time after time."

Meely hit 27 points and shattered two league records. He raised the one-season record to 383 points and the career mark to 1,896. The old records were 377 by Walt Wesley and 1,888 by Clyde Lovellette, both of Kansas.

Asked about the records, Meely said, "It feels just the same as any game you win. I got off to a hot start (9 of 12 from the field) and that really helped. I'm just happy to win after the way Nebraska ran us off the floor last Saturday." Meely was 11 of 19 from the floor and took 15 rebounds.

Oklahoma tied a Gallagher Hall record by sinking 61 per cent of its field shots. The Sooners broke a 39-39 tie with 12 straight points and Oklahoma State couldn't recover. Scott Martin of OU and Jerry Clack of OSU each had 20 points.

Henry Smith was high for Missouri with 24 points. Nash led Kansas with 16 and Robisch added 15.

Referees Decision

NEW YORK (AP)— Round-by-round cards of the Muhammad Ali—Joe Frazier heavyweight fight Monday night: Ref. Mercante, Judge Aidala, Judge Recht, THE AP.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwest

Colorado 77, Iowa St. 73

Kansas 71, Missouri 69, OT

Oklahoma 80, Oklahoma St. 74

Beloit 78, Lawrence 69

Tournaments

NAIA Playoffs

First Round

Earlham, Ind. 105, Lewis & Clark, Ore. 83

Elizabeth City St. 90, W. New England 76

Indiana, Pa. 81, E. New Mexico 72

Glassboro, N.J. 71, E. Central Okla. 60

Stephen F. Austin 91, UNC-Asheville 73

Kentucky St. 100, St. Thomas, Minn. 65

Whittier 69, Sacred Heart, Kan. 59

Eau Claire 66, Southern, Ark., St. 50

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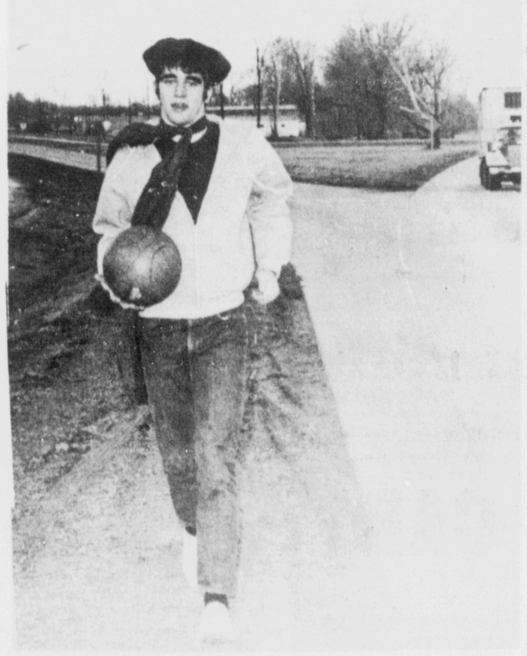


Bums Add Spirit

The trip home from Cape Girardeau Monday evening wasn't the only long trip of the evening for seven Sikeston Bulldog supporters, for yesterday afternoon at 12:30 several senior members of the Bulldog Bleacher Bums set out to dribble a basketball all the way to Houck Field House in Cape Girardeau. And dribble they did, for the seven boys reached the tourney site after four long, hard hours of pounding the 30-odd miles of the concrete between Sikeston and Cape.

Benny Britt, Don Taylor, Don Miller, Kenny Lawrence, David Evans, Bill Branum, and Mark Adams participated in the spiriting trek, as each handled the ball several times during the course of the trip.

All are members of the Bulldog Bleach Bums, a new boys pep organization on the Sikeston High campus. The Bums were formed during the course of the Bulldogs' first few games, and have continued in high fashion thoughout the Dogs' successful season. The Bums, along with the famed Red Peppers, have earned Sikeston a reputation as one of the most spirited schools in the area. Just as the red sweater and black skirt have become symbols of the Red Peppers, large red and black "big apple" hats have become the identifying mark of a Bulldog Bleach Bum.



MARK ADAMS dribbles the basketball off interstate 55 on the way from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau's Houck Field house Monday night. It was part of an enthusiastic drive sponsored by the newly formed Bleacher Bums of SHS. The Bums used a seven-man team to dribble the ball to the stadium where the schools Bulldog basketball team competed in the class L state tournament. SHS lost to DeSoto, 63-56.

Pirates Unbeaten

Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1-2 punch of Dave Cash and Richie Hebner battered the Detroit Tigers as the Pittsburgh Pirates continue to flatten all comers after four days of spring training exhibition games.

Hebner slammed a pair of home runs, each after Cash had singled, openening up a 4-0 Pittsburgh lead after four innings and the Pirates coasted to their fourth straight victory of the spring Monday, 9-3 over the Tigers.

The pair of homers by Hebner, who also added a single, gave Pittsburgh nine in its last three games. Starter Jim Nelson, who held the Tigers hitless over the first three innings, was the winner.

In other games, Washington edged Blatimore 4-3, the New York Mets topped Philadelphia 3-1, the Chicago White Sox belted Minnesota 6-2, Houston nipped Montreal 2-1, St. Louis blasted Kansas City 11-7, the New York Yankees held off Atlanta 2-1 Boston squeezed past Cincinnati 3-2, the Chicago Cubs rapped Cleveland 6-3, Milwaukee nudged California 4-3, San Diego whipped Oakland 8-6, and San Francisco tripped the Tokyo Orions 7-5.

Washington third baseman Jim Mason committed four errors, letting in two Baltimore runs in the fifth inning, but came back with a 13th inning homer that enabled the Senators to edge the world champions.

Art Shamsky's two-run homer provided the edge in the New York Mets' triumph while Carlos May socked a three-run blast in the White Sox' triumph.

Homers were also decisive in Houston's triumph when John Mayberry snapped a 1-1 tie with a solo shot for the Astros and St. Louis got a three-run homer off the bat of Joe Hague. Lou Brock added a two-run triple in the Cards' winning effort.

The Yankees got an RBI single from Bobby Murcer and a run-scoring single by Danny Cat in the first inning to hold off Atlanta while Don Pavletich rapped an eighth-inning scarifice fly, giving the Red Sox the edge over the National League champion Reds.

Ken Henderson's three-run double in the sixth inning, helped San Francisco beat Tokyo. Juan Marichal pitched the first three frames for the Giants and gave up three runs, including a two-run triple by Michiyo Arito.

Don Kessinger's triple and Ron Santo's two-run single capped a three-run fourth inning for the Cubs and helped overcome a solo homer by the Indians' Ken Harrelson.

Dave Robinson and Dave Campbell each slugged home runs for San Diego while Dick Green had one for the A's

New Look for Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will lower their sights from the far-off fences of Busch Stadium this year and rely on basic baseball to lift them back into contention in the tough National League East.

The Cardinals, who traded for Richie Allen's muscle before the 1970 season, promptly unloaded the controversial slugger following another fourth place finish—as the start of a second major shakeup in as many years.

In 1971 the accent will be on bat contact, speed, defense and, hopefully, more pitching help for brilliant Bob Gibson. The Cardinals, in effect, are prepared to nibble their way back to the top instead of trying to get there in big bites.

Last October, they dealt Allen to Los Angeles for infielder Ted Sizemore, the NL's 1969 Rookie of the Year, and catcher Bob Stinson. Four months and six trades later, they acquired center fielder Matty Alou from Pittsburgh in exchange for pitcher Nelson Briles and reserve outfielder Vic Davalillo.

Allen accounted for 34 of St. Louis' 113 home runs last season. Sizemore and Alou hit one apiece for the Dodgers and Pirates. But the two newcomers are high-average hitters who fit the new design envisioned by General Manager Bing Devine and field pilot Red Schoendienst.

Gibson, at 35, was once again the premier pitcher in the league last season, posting a 236 record, striking out 274 batters and capturing the Cy Young Award for the second time.

But left-hander Steve Carlton lost 19 of 29 decisions while young Mike Torrez and Jerry Reuss, the third and fourth starters most of the year, were 8-10 and 7-8, respectively.

Offensively the Cards will start third baseman Joe Torre, who ripped 203 hits, 21 homers, 100 RBI and had a .325 average. Left fielder Lou Brock batted .304, with 202 hits, 13 homers and 51 stolen bases. Alou, .297 for the Pirates, stroked 201 hits.

With Mike Shannon lost for the season because of a kidney ailment, the versatile Torre will work fulltime at third base. Sizemore, .306 for Los Angeles, likely will start at shortstop, Juiian Javier, .251, at second and Joe Hague, .271, 14 homers, at first.

Jose Cardinal, who batted .293 shifts from center field to right to make room for Alou.

Ted Simmons, a 21-year-old, is the catcher.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	27	.645	—
Philadel.	44	32	.579	5
Boston	39	36	.520	9 1/2
Bufalo	21	55	.276	28

Central Division

c-Balti.	39	34	.534	—
Atlanta	31	44	.413	9
Cincinnati	28	46	.378	11 1/2
Cleveland	13	61	.176	26 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

c-Milwa.	65	11	.855	—
Chicago	46	27	.639	17 1/2
Phoenix	44	28	.611	19
Detroit	42	31	.575	21 1/2

Pacific Division

c-Los Ang.	46	29	.613	—
San Fran.	37	38	.493	9
San Diego	34	42	.447	12 1/2
Seattle	33	41	.446	12 1/2
Portland	23	52	.307	23

c—Clinched division title.

Monday's Results

Buffalo 114, Portlan 98

Milwaukee 104, Seattle 99

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix at Detroit

Seattle at New York

Milwaukee at Chicago

Baltimore at Los Angeles

Buffalo at San Diego

Boston vs. San Fraccisco at Oakland

Philadelphia at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Cincinnati

Phoenix at Atlanta

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	47	25	.653	—
Kentucky	40	33	.548	7 1/2
New York	36	36	.500	11
Pitts.	32	42	.432	16
Carolina	29	43	.403	18
Floridians	30	45	.400	18 1/2

West Division

Utah	49	21	.700	—
Indiana	48	23	.676	1 1/2
Memphis	37	36	.507	13 1/2
Denver	26	45	.366	23 1/2
Texas	23	48	.324	26 1/2

Monday's Results

Indiana 118, Carolina 105

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York vs. Virginia at hampton

Floridians at Utah

Denver vs. Texas at Dallas

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Boxing

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Joe Frazier, 205½, Philadelphia, outpointed Muhammad Ali, 215, Louisville, 15; Frazier retained world heavyweight championship.

TOKYO— Kenji Iwata, 131½, Japan, outpointed Choi Monnskil, 131, South Korea, 10.

Cards Display Power

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)— The St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals pounded out 12 hits apiece in a spring training game Monday, but the Cardinal blows were the biggest in an 11-7 win.

Lou Brock's two-run triple in the fourth inning powered the Cardinals to a 7-5 lead, and Joe Hague's three-run homer two innings later helped settle the contest.

The victory boosted the Cardinals' spring mark to 2-1, while the Royals fell to 0-3. The Cardinals were scheduled to meet Boston this afternoon at Winter Haven, Fla., and the Royals were to meet Minnesota at Orlando.

Fred Norman was the winning Cardinal pitcher Monday and Al Fitzmorris the loser for Kansas City.

Kansas City didn't get a single extra-base blow.

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo. 5
Tuesday, March 9, 1971

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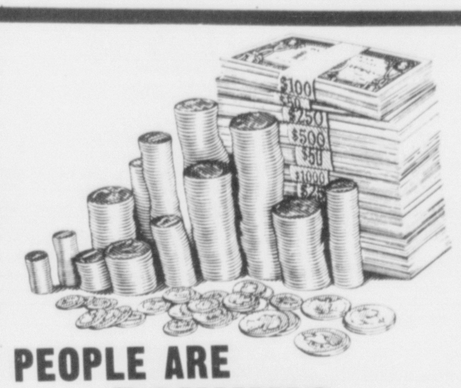
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Ann Landers

Chiropractic Praises, Pans

Dear Readers: My views on chiropractors unleashed a barrage of brickbats from irate believers who insist that chiropractic cured them of blindness, gallstones, bed-wetting, blood-poisioning, cancer, fallen arches, deafness, paralysis, kidney trouble, barber's itch, night sweats, tonsilitis and premature ejaculation.

According to the chiropractic literature (and I have tons of it) there are approximately 20,000 licensed chiropractors in the United States and 30 million people who swear by them. I think I heard from them all.

As a human relations columnist for approximately 750 papers I have an obligation to disseminate correct information. Many readers have asked my advice on chiropractors and the opinions I have expressed are the result of careful research and considerable soul-searching. My position remains unchanged for the following reason.

Chiropractic is based on the theory that all disease is caused by pressure on the nerve roots from misaligned vertebrae and the cure is to bring the spine back into alignment. I reject this theory on the grounds that it has no scientific validity.

Many who wrote to express shock and anger accused me of being in cahoots with the American Medical Association. This is an interesting accusation in the light of the fact that I have repeatedly said in print and from the lecture platform that I am appalled by the degree of incompetence in some sectors of medicine, that some physicians are a disgrace to their profession, that every day someone dies from an unnecessary or botched operation, that one reason for pill-popping and drug abuse is that some physicians find it easier to prescribe medicine than to make a house call.

In my opinion, the most damaging indictment against chiropractic was issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1968 when a nomumental effort was made to include chiropractors in Medicare. H.E.W. issued the following statement: "Chiropractic theory and practice are not based on the body of basic knowledge related to disease and health care that has been widely accepted by the scientific community. Moreover, the scope and quality of chiropractic education does not prepare the practioner to make an adequate diagnosis and provide appropriate treatment."

For the benefit of my Canadian readers, I quote briefly the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec: "We reject chiropractors is below acceptable standards. (3) Chiropractic is potentially dangerous."

To all who wrote in praise of chiropractors I say, "Help is where you find it." Many people keep well through religious faith alone, and I have no quarrel with them either, but in the name of common sense I urge my readers to recognize that the power of suggestion can play an enormous part in the success of any cure. Through the centuries of faith healers have restored sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf and exhorted the crippled to throw away their crutches. Miracles? The cured will say "Yes" but medical authorities know these disorders were psycho-generated, and not organic. Dr. Leo Bartemeier, of Baltimore, one of the country's most distinguished psychiatrists, returned recently from the jungles of Peru where he and 28 other physicians investigaged a witch doctor's allegation that Voo-doo-ism can cure alcoholism. Dr. Bartemeir said, "It's no phony. It works. We saw arrested cases of alcoholism — people who had been dry for over 20 years."

So in conclusion I repeat, "To each his own – be it religion, chiropractic, witch doctor or whatever. Just don't wait so long that a medical doctor can't help you."

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Barker-McMikle

On Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m., Miss Sharon Kay Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baker of Charleston, and Sp-5 Larry Clay McMikle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMikle of East Prairie, exchanged wedding vows in the Illinois Baptist Church of Sikeston with the Rev. Tom Ripley officiating.

An arch adorned the altar flanked on either side by twin candelabra. Chris and Brad Frayser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Frayser of Cape Girardeau, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters and served as ushers.

Miss Coyitta Dockins was the organist and Mrs. Tom Ripley was the soloist.

Miss Peggy Jo Baker, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mrs. Ellen Feezor was the bridesmaid.

Miss Chris McDowell of Cape Girardeau and Miss Stacy Marshall of Sikeston, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Tony McDowell of Cape Girardeau, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The groom chose Donald Hopgood as his best man. Keith Marshal, groomsman.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Kenneth Riddle and Mrs. Fisher both of Sikeston, Mrs. Bill Marshall and Mrs. Kenneth McDowell, twin sisters of the bride, presided over the refreshment table.

Miss Carol McMikle, sister of the groom, presided at the guest register.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Quick of Birmingham, Ala., aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and son and daughter of Flat River, aunt and uncle of groom.

The couple are now residing in Belton, Tex., where Sp-5 McMikle is in service. Their address is Box 463A, Route 1. Woodland Point, Belton, Tex. 76513.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMikle

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

THE CROWNING VICTORY

It is my sincere hope that nothing I have here exhibited will be mistaken by the nobility and gentry for moral indignation. No such feeling, in truth, is in my heart. Moral judgments, as old Friedrich used to say, are foreign to my nature. Setting aside the vast herd which shows no definable character at all, it seems to me that the minority distinguished by what is commonly regarded as an excess of sin is very much more admirable than the minority distinguished by an excess of virtue. My experience of the world has taught me that the average wine-biber is a far better fellow than the average prohibitionist, and that the average rogue is better company than the average poor drudge, and that the worst white-slave trader of my acquaintance is a decenter man than the best vice crusader. In the same way I am convinced that the average woman, whatever her deficiencies, is greatly superior to the average man. The very ease with which she defies and swindles him in several capital situations of life is the clearest of proofs of her general superiority. She did not obtain her present high immunities as a gift from the gods, but only after a long and often bitter fight, and in that fight she exhibited forensic and tactical talents of a truly admirable order. There was no weakness of man that she did not penetrate and take advantage of. There was no trick that she did not put to effective use. There was no device so bold and inordinate that it daunted her.

The latest and greatest fruit of this feminine talent for combat is the extension of the suffrage, now universal in the Protestant countries, and even advancing in those of the Greek and Latin rites. This fruit was garnered, not by an attack en masse, but by a mere foray. I believe that the majority of women, for reasons that I shall presently expose, were not eager for the extension, and regard it as of small value today. They know that they can get what they want without going to the actual polls for it; moreover, they are out of sympathy with most of the brummagem reforms advocated by the professional suffragists, male and female. The mere statement of the current suffragist platform, with its long list of quack sure-cures for all the sorrows of the world, is enought to make them smile sadly. In particular, they are sceptical of all reforms that depend upon the mass action of immense numbers of voters, large sections of whom are wholly devoid of sense. A normal woman, indeed, no more believes in democracy in the nation than she believes in democracy at her own fireside; she knows that there must be a class to order and a class to obey, and that the two can never coalesce. Nor is she susceptible to the stock sentimentalities upon which the whole democratic process is based. This was shown very dramatically in the United States at the national election of 1920, in which the late Woodrow Wilson was brought down to colossal and ignominious defeat — the first general election in which all American women could vote. All the sentimentality of the situation was on the side of Wilson, and yet fully three-fourths of the newly-enfranchised women voters voted against him. He is, despite his talents for deception, a poor popular psychologist, and so he made an inept effort to fetch the girls by tear-squeezing: every connoisseur will remember his bathos about breaking the heart of the world. Well, very few women believe in broken hearts, and the cause is not far to seek: practically every woman above the age of twenty-five has a broken heart. That is to say, she has been vastly disappointed, either by failing to nab some pretty fellow that her heart was set on, or, worse, by actually nabbing him, and then discovering him to be a bounder or an imbecile, or both. Thus walking the world with broken hearts, women know that the injury is not serious. When he pulled out the Vox angelica stop and began sobbing and snuffling and blowing his nose tragically, the learned doctor simply drove all the women voters into the arms of the Hon. Warren Gamaliel Harding, who was too stupid to invent any issues at all, but simply took negative advantage of the distrust aroused by his opponent.

Once the women of Christendom become at ease in the use of the ballot, and get rid of the preposterous harridans who got it for them and who now seek to tell them what to do with it, they will proceed to a scotching of many of the sentimentalities which currently corrupt politics. For one thing, I believe that they will initiate measures against democracy — the worst evil of the present-day world. When they come to the matter, they will certainly not ordain the extension of the suffrage to children, criminals and the insane — in brief, to those even more inflammable and knavish than the male hinds who have enjoyed it for so long; they will try to bring about its restriction, bit by bit, to the small minority that is intelligent, agnostic and self-possessed — say six women to one man. Thus, out of their greater instinct for reality, they will make democracy safe for a democracy.

The curse of man, and the cause of nearly all his woes, is his stupendous capacity for believing the incredible. He is forever embracing delusions, and each new one is worse than all that have gone before. But where is the delusion that women cherish — I mean habitually, firmly, passionately? Who will draw up a list of propositions, held and maintained by them in sober earnest, that are obviously not true? (I allude here, of course, to genuine women, not to suffragettes and other such pseudo-males). As for me, I should not like to undertake such a list. I know of nothing, in fact, that properly belongs to it. Women, as a class, believe in none of the ludicrous rights, duties and pious obligations that men are forever gabbling about. Their superior intelligence is in no way more eloquently demonstrated than by their ironical view of all such phantasmagoria. Their habitual attitude toward men is one of aloof disdain, and their habitual attitude toward what men believe in, and get into sweats about, and bellow for, is substantially the same. It takes twice as long to convert a body of women to some new fallacy as it takes to convert a body of men, and even then they halt, hesitate and are full of mordant criticisms. The women of Colorado had been voting for 21 years before they succumbed to prohibition sufficiently to allow the man voters of the state to adopt it; their own majority voice was against it to the end. During the interval the men voters of a dozen non-suffrage American states had gone shrieking to the mourners' bench. In California, enfranchised in 1911, the women rejected the dry revelation in 1914. National prohibition was adopted during the war without their votes — they did not get the franchise throughout the country until it was in the Constitution — and it is without their support today. The American man, despite his reputation for lawlessness, is actually very much afraid of the police, and in all the regions where prohibition is now actually enforced he makes excuses for his poltroonish acceptance of it by arguing that it will do him good in the long run, or that he ought to sacrifice his private desires to the common weal. But it is almost impossible to find an American woman of any culture who is in favour of it. One and all, they are opposed to the turmoil and corruption that it involves, and resentful of the invasion of liberty underlying it. Being realists, they have no belief in any program which proposes to cure the natural swinishness of men by legislation. Every normal woman believes, and quite accurately, that the average man is very much like her husband, John, and she knows very well that John is a weak, silly and knavish fellow, and that any effort to convert him into an archangel overnight is bound to come to grief. As for her view of the average creature of her own sex, it is marked by a cynicism so penetrating and so destructive that a clear statement of it would shock beyond endurance.

(To Be Continued)

Original Liberators

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)— Among women who made women's liberation a reality long before the phrase was coined was Annie Baxter of Carthage.

Annie — her name was Anna White Baxter — won election as Jasper County clerk in November 1890, becoming, according to some sources, the first woman to hold elective office in the United States.

She was elected by men, since women's suffrage was still but a dream. An outspoken Democrat, she won with the support of Republican men since the GOP held a majority among the county's voters.

Annie was born March 2, 1864, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. White. The father was a cabinetmaker and eventually operated a furniture factory in Carthage after the family moved to Missouri from Ohio in 1876.

Annie graduated from Carthage High School in 1882 as one of a class of six. On graduation she was approached by county officials who considered her an excellent prospect for a clerk. She accepted and went to work as a clerk or deputy in offices of the collector, recorder and the county clerk.

In 1888 she and Charles W. Baxter were married.

At the county convention of 1890, Democrats were enthusiastic in their support of Annie as a precedent-breaking candidate for county clerk.

Carthage's two major newspapers, the Morning Democrat and the Evening Press, entered the campaign. The Democrat sang Annie's praises and the Press, noted the state statute use of the pronoun "he" in all references to public office seemingly made any woman unacceptable as a candidate. When the returns were in, Annie had defeated her Republican foe by 468 votes.

Gov. David R. Francis celebrated Annie's election by naming her an honorary colonel on his staff, another first for a woman.

Annie was the subject of controversy regarding eligibility but duly took the oath and assumed her duties. Criticism flared again in 1891 when the county court approved her appointment of her husband as chief deputy clerk at the salary of $125 a month, a sum considered outlanish.. ered outlanish.

In February that year the Kansas City Globe noted "The election of Col. Annie Baxter county clerk of Jasper County has provoked a bill from Senator Bonner requiring that officeholders in Missouri shall be fuly qualified voters in the county in which they live. No woman in Missour should smile upon this senator matrimonially."

That and similar efforts came to naught, but her tenure was one term. In her 1894 bid for reelection she lost to a Republican, part of a landslide against Democrats across the nation after an economic downturn.

She moved to Jefferson City and went to work for the state. When her political mentor, Cornelius Roach, publisher of The Democrat, was elected secretary of state she served on his staff as registrar of lands from 1908 to 1916. Later she was a secretary to the dean at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Her last Carthage visit was in 1936 when she spoke at a civic club meeting. She was also a delegate that year to the state Democratic conventin in Joplin, a city that had remembered her by naming Annie Baxter Ave. after her.

She died in 1944 in Jefferson City. In a special issue of the Carthage Press in 1895 appeared lines that could have been her epitaph: "With pride we point to Mrs. Baxter as an onstance that a woman can fill a place of trust and honor as well as his majesty, man."

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SALE $3.44
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471-9056 SIKESTON,MO.

Dr. Alouise Fenton
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HER OFFICE
To a Residence on Highway 77, Just 3/4 miles South of The Wyatt Junction, Intersection, Wyatt, Mo. (on The Main Road leading to Wyatt from Highway 60)
Same Mailing Address (Box 368, Wyatt, Mo. 63882)
Same Telephone Number (314-675-3241)

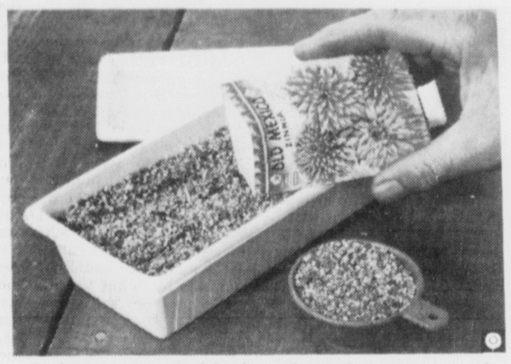
Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Sharron Miller, Sikeston
Mrs. Silvia Nickens & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Julia Richardson, Morehouse
Leonard Worton, South Haven, Tenn.
Ida N. Spears, Bell City
Gordon Tompkins, East Prairie
Amy M. Scott, East Prairie
Danny Jo Utoff, East Prairie
Russell Schneider, East Prairie
Esther M. Ray, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara A. Cole & Baby Boy, Bertrand
Ellen Garrison, Sikeston
Gilbert Bryant, Charleston
James A. Davenport, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
George Tripplett, Dexter
Joyce Cook, Puxico
William Capps, Bernie
Arthur Vaughn, Bloomfield
Bertie Keeling, Bloomfield
Josie Ward, Dexter
Joan Humphrey, Bloomfield
Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Mark Lang, Bloomfield
Released:
Shirley Albertson, Essex
Patricia Hensil, Wardell
Arthur Read, Malden
Odie Kennedy, Broseley
PEMISCOT COUNTY: Admitted:
George Cothorp, Hayti
Jesse Williams, Hayti
Bernice Taylor, Caruthersville
Mary Porter, Caruthersville
Michael Wilson, Caruthersville
Lois Garner, Caruthersville
Gertie King, Caruthersville
Mary Lackey, Steele
Mary Johns, Steele
Carol Groom, Steele
Mary Beth Hand, Steele
Released:
Real Lemon Boyd, Hayti
Addie McLemore, Hayti
Lillie Lewis, Hayti
Helen Moss, Caruthersville
Shirley Carr, Caruthersville
Amelia Burns, Caruthersville
Lou Llewelyn Peck, Caruthersville
Paula Adams, Caruthersville
Brenda Wadley, Steele
Carol Brasher, Bragg City
Charles Scott Earls, Kennett
Ruby Cook, Jonesboro, Ark.
James Dunagan, Dyer, Tenn.

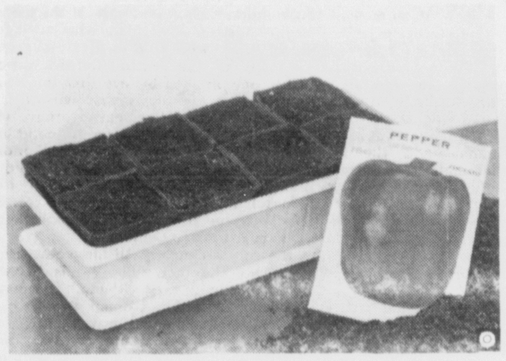


PORTRAIT OF A NEW SCOUT — The day a 7- or 8-year-old is invested as a Brownie Girl Scout is a most important day. This new Brownie, who speaks both English and Spanish, has taken the first step in Girl Scouting, which is open to all girls from 7 to 17 years of age who accept the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. Nearly four million girls and adults belong to Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., making it the largest youth organization for girls in the free world.

BEGINNING EARLY



Seeds are scattered right from the packet onto a growing medium previously placed in a plastic container. This is one way of planting seeds indoors to give them a head start.



Individual peat pots may be used instead of a common container. These are filled with sterilized soil and three seeds of pepper planted in each. The two weaker plants will later be cut out, leaving only the strongest to set in the garden.

Among the flowers and vegetables that need a longer growing season than Northern climates can give, so are usually sown indoors, are coleus, petunia, snapdragon, morning glory, pepper, eggplant and melon.

Sometimes you can buy a pre-planted container with the variety you wish or you can plant your own.

You'll need the seeds, containers with holes in the bottom for good drainage, a growing medium in which to plant and a sunny window sill, the sunnier the better.

Containers can be plastic pans, aluminum foil leftovers from cakes or pies, clay or peat pots or wooden flats. Small clay or peat pots into which you'll later transplant seedlings also are needed.

Growing mediums may be sterilized soil (bake it in the oven at 250 degrees for an hour), vermiculite and peat, perlite and peat, vermiculite or perlite with milled sphagnum moss (any of these in a 50-50 proportion) or a ready-to-use mixture.

Water, then drain the medium you selected. Fill containers. Level with a small ruler, firm with the palm of your hand, scatter seeds or mark rows with a pencil tip, cover seeds with a dusting of milled sphagnum moss and label the container with the name of the seeds in it.

From then on water when growing medium is dry on top, not before. Turn container frequently so seedlings grow straight. Fertilize once in 10 days or 2 weeks with a soluble fertilizer, following directions on the package. Transplant to small pots when 2 inches tall.

2—Card of Thanks

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes rendered in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Wade Paris, the quartet's music arrangements, the policemen's courtesies and The Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

The Family of Sgt 1/c Leslie Leroy Karnes

4—Notices

NOTICE

Joe is back doing motorcycle repair parts and service, tires, tubes, batteries and chains. Will buy used motorcycles. Joe Eickelberger. Joes Motor Service Hyw 67 North Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-1801

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment utilities paid. 471-2772

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

9—Houses For Rent

Small furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

11-Misc. for Rent

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Gretch large Rouge Amp with /Fuzz. Tremdo, Reverb, Stereo input. Also Hagstroom twin pickup custom guitar, cost over $600.00 new will sacrifice for $225.00. Call after 6:00 471-6075

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Ford Rancher ½ ton pickup. V-8 automatic red with white trim, clean outstanding condition $1800. See at Homestead Dist or Call 471-5920.

For Sale or Trade. 1966 Ford Station Wagon V-8 Automatic with Air Also Kelvinator Refrigerator like new. 472-0514 or 471-4061

1—1970 Chevrolet Impala Air Conditioned, Automatic low mileage. 8 mo old.
1—1969 SWB Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup. 23,000 actual Miles.
1—1966 VIP Plymouth, Clean. Days 471-2249, Nights 471-1122

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather Interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition. Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford. Fair Condition needs transmission work. Best offer. Call 472-0048 after 5 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1965 Chrysler, Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 12 x 28' Mobile Beauty Salon, Complet with Equipment. Could be used as office. Will sell with or without Equipment. Call 624-2473.

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

For Sale
Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, Air Conditioned, Washer & Dryer 688-2822 after 4 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — Butcher Hogs for your family Deep freeze. Call 471-3614 after 6 P.M. Will deliver to processing plant.

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor. 2 wheel boat trailer. Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

We buy used furniture Mitchems furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Open till 8:30 Evenings

Take over Payments on new Color T.V. and stereo used 4 months full guarantee no down payment necessary. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074.

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

14—Situations Wanted

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Kitchen Help wanted, Apply in person. Travel Lodge Motel

Wanted — Married man for full time employment in grain and hog farm. Must of had experience within the past 3 to 5 years. Salary open. House provided. Wendell W. Bicket, Phone 618-443-3707

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Avon Calling you for a wonderful earning opportunity in your own territory during your own hours. Write Ann Brwon, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Need extra cash for those extras? Turn your spare time into extra cash selling popular Rawleigh Products to your neighbors, friends, Phone 815-232-4161 or write giving Phone No. Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Black Purse vicinity of S. Stoddard. If found call 471-0399.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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- Is one of the top vending operations in the U.S.
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I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
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Phone ( )
Dept. 3991 D

3 PC. BEDROOM SUIT SPECIAL

$179.95 SALE $129.95

3/4 bed. Complete Headboard, 5 year guaranteed Box springs, and matress Sale $80.00

Full size $99.00

New Gibson 18 lb washer & Dryer. Combination set any color. $389.00

OPEN TILL 8:30 EVENINGS

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867 W. Malone
Sikeston 471-6722

FARM SECTION

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For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

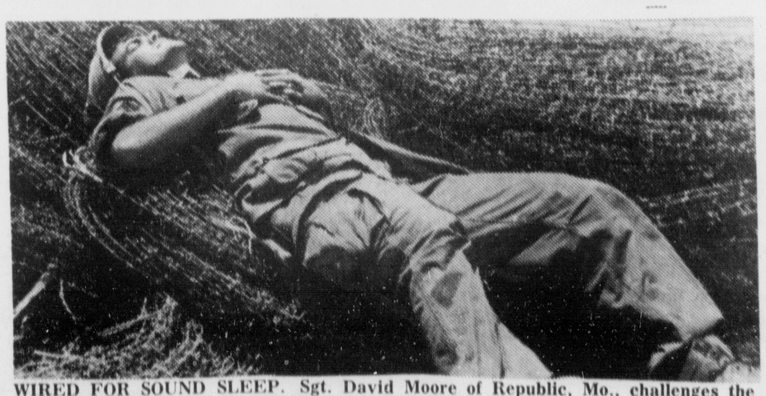
For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.

Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700



FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen





WIRED FOR SOUND SLEEP. Sgt. David Moore of Republic, Mo., challenges the Indian fakirs who sleep on nails by resting on rolls of concertina wire at a fire-support base in Vietnam. Moore is a member of the 25th Infantry.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
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TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
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CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
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ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

S & H BOOKKEEPING and tax Service. 107 S. New Madrid. 471-6083

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Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

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ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale

Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

NEW HOUSE— 3 bedroom, 1 bath, qualifies for sec. 235 (Gvt. assistance) 227 N. West St. $13,800. Lowell Caskey, 471-9424.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale

80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

Owner being transfered — Brick Veneer, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Living room, Dining, Kitchen, Family, utility and storage room, Carport and Patio. Drapes and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet. 2 baths, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Available June 1st. Call 472-0091.

For Sale or trade in Poplar Bluff. Ten sleeping rooms, 3 baths, 4 air conditioners. Nice furniture, carpet, drapes, Can be used as dormitory for college students or made into apartments. 4 rooms living quarters large bath, carpet, drapes, built in oven, range, garbage disposal. Two car garage on corner lot. Close to college, grocery, schools and downtown. 785-2223.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom Brick home in Town and Country addition, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room, kitchen and den, 846 Stanford, see by appointment, after 6:00. 472-0660.

ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

W.L. Ramsey, Inc. — IHC Dealer - Parma, Mo. -Phone 357-4315

THURS., MARCH 11, 1971

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

We will sell at Public Auction all the Farm Machinery listed below. Items listed subject to prior sale. Other items will be added.

Don't Miss It!!!

TRACTORS
1—IHC 1256 Diesel
2—IHC 806 Diesel
1—IHC 656 Gas
1—IHC Super M Gas
1—John Deere A Gas
1—A. C. WD 45 Tractor (Gas)
1—IHC 560 Gas
1—IHC 560 LP
1—J.D. 4020
1—J.D. 4010

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS
IHC 1-6 Cadet w/42" Mower
IHC 60 Cadet w/28" Mower

COMBINES & CORN HEADS
IHC 503 Combine
IHC 151 Combine
IHC 101 Combine
IHC 101 Combine
IHC 228 Corn Head
IHC 22 Corn Head

COTTON PICKERS
IHC 114A Picker Mounted on 300 Tractor
IHC 114A Picker Mounted On H Tractor
IHC 114A Picker
IHC 220A Cottonpicker

PLANTERS
IHC 86- 4 Row w/Fert. Hill Drop
IHC 660 - 6 Row w/Fert. Hill Drop
IHC 458 - 4 row
IHC 58-6 Row
16-Bell Hill Droppers

CULTIVATORS
2—IHC 463 Ream Mtd. 4 Row
2—Lilliston Rolling Cultivator 4 row
IHC 461 Frt. MTD. 4 Row
Ferguson Tillrovater 4 Row
Ammco Tillrovater 6 row
IHC 45 Vibra Shank Cultivator 18½'
IHC 45 Vibra Shank Cult. 18½' w/Mulcher

PLOWS — DO ALLS
IHC 411 4 Bottom
Oliver Pulltype 3 Bottom
IHC 330 3 Bottom
IHC Disc Plow
Forrest City Do All 4 Row
Doesmore Do All 4 Row

DISC HARROWS
ROTARY HOES
2—John Deere RW 19' Wing
3—John Deere AW 13'
John Deere BW 13'
IHC 37A 12'
John Deere 6 Row Rotary Hoe
John Deere 4 Row Rotary Hoe
IHC 4 Row Rotary Hoe

GRAIN DRILLS
IHC 24 X 6 Double Disc
John Deere 18 x 7 Double Disc
Ezee Flow 12'

MISCELLANEOUS
W. A. 4 Row Post-Emerge Boom
IHC 210 Rotary Cutter
Ammco Dozer Blade
Super Chisel Plow 9'
W. A. 6 Row Post-Emerge Boom
Cotton Trailer 5 Bale
Barrentine Hipping Ridger 4 Row
2—Aluminum Tanks & Racks

TRUCKS
1967 IHC Travelall - Air Power Automatic
1966 IHC ½ Ton P. U. 3 Speed
1966 IHC ¾ Ton P.U. - 4 wheel drive 4 speed w/Lockout Hub
1949 Dodger 1½ Ton w/Grain Bed

NEW EQUIPMENT
1—M. & W. Little Red Wagon
2—Mayrath 52' Auger P.T.O.
4—IHC Vibra Shank Cultivators 12½'
4—IHC Vibra Shank Cultivators 16½'
2—IHC Vibra Shank Cultivators 18½'
1—Liquid Pre Emerge Attach w/Tank
1—Ammco Rotary Ditcher
6—IHC 186 Planter Units w/Double Disc
1—IHC Spring tooth Harrow 18½' 3 pt. Hitch

HARDWEAR — TIRES — PAINT AND CHEMICALS WILL BE SOLD FIRST AT BEGINNING OF SALE

Complete Sellout of Hardware Items Too Numerous To List. Also New Tractor Tires — Farm Chemicals — Sweeps — Pittsburgh Brand of Housepaint in Gallons — Quarts — Paint Mixing Machine.

1—Large lot of Hardware, 1—Large lot of House Paint 1—Large lot of tractor tires all sizes 1—large lot of Farm Chemcials.

1—LARGE LOT OF TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TIRES ALL SIZES

COMPLETE SELL-OUT OF ALL OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

NOTICE: WE WILL HAVE A GREAT MANY ITEMS, BOTH NEW AND USED, TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST — WE WILL HAVE FARM CHEMICALS — LAWNMOWERS — DISC BLADES — TIRES — BATTERIES — WRENCHES AND OTHER HARDWARE ITEMS, THIS SALE JUST IN TIME FOR THIS YEAR'S FARM SEASON.

W.L. RAMSEY INC. - PARMA MO.

PHONE (314) 357-4315
Sale Will Be Conducted By
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

Having decided to close out one store completely, we are selling everything from wall to wall at the Econo Mart located on N. Walnut Street, Dexter, Mo. next to Western Auto Store on Sat. March 13, at 100 A.M. Also Monday March 15 at 5 P.M.

Following is a partial list of items to be sold:

Childrens chairs - childrens Brief Cases, Childrens Story Books - Assorted Toys, Snow Sleds - childrens Rubber boots, Women & Childrens house slippers, Childrens Anklets - Boy & girl P. J.'s Baby Accessories; Beauty Aids Mens & women's Sun glasses, Mens & Ladies watches — Men & Ladies hosery, Mens & Ladies Wallets — Ladies Shorts, Mens T-Shirts — Ladies Lingerie — Mens ties, Ladies & girls Tennis shoes — Mens Athletic shoes, Mens Handkerchiefs — Ladies stretch slacks & sweaters, Ladies house coats and gowns — costume jewelery, Greeting Cards & gift wrap — yard goods - glass ware; Teflon Cookware — Ice Buckets & Picnic Accessories — Luggage — Indoor & Outdoor Cushions — Lucite Paint, Assorted colors — framed wall pictures - what-nots — Chase Lounges — Wall plaques — Mangus Cord Organs — Bed cloths by Cannon - Panasonic Transister Radios — Electric Clocks — and many other tiems to numerous to list.

Terms Cash
Proprietors — Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Rigsby
Lunch will be served by the Second General Baptist Church, Dexter.
For information Call:
Jack Hollis — Auctioneer — 624-2997
John Edwards — Auctioneer — 624-4288
Barbara Rigsby — Clerk
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Store fixtures will be sold at 3 P.M.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hee Haw-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Co 50 Watching the Weathe	30 NBC Nightly News	
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Beverly Hillbillies-c	30 Julia - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (c)
7	00 Green Acres-Color C 30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	30 Don Knotts Show	30 Movie of Week (C) River of Gold
8	30 All in The Family	00 Tues. Nite Movie - "Vanished" (Part 2)	
9	00 CBS News Hour-Color CBS 10 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum- (Prosecutors & Legislation)		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather-Co 25 The Sports Final-Colo 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	30 Late News Highlights		00 News & sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 10 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	30 Captain Kangaroo		25 Dixon Springs 30 Jack Lalanne
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	30 Morning Movie
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color C	00 Sale of the Century - 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl (c
11	00 Where the Heart Is - 25 CBS Midday News-Co 30 Search for Tomorrow-	Jeopardy - c Who-What-or Where Game Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C) 30 A World Apart
12	30 The Farm Picture 35 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 10 As the World Turns-C	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	30 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-C 30 The Edge of Night-C	Another World - Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	30 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-H-H Photo Fun Club T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force (C) F-Consultation (C)
4	00 The Big Valley-C	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Bit O Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour (C)

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5689
VERBLE'S T.V.

NEW SIGN

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A new sign has been added to German roads: "Caution Skiiers." The sign includes the silhouette of a skier and is meant for mountain roads that cut through ski slopes.

CHICKEN EATERS

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans consumed a record 300 million chickens in 1970. This was 15 per cent more than the previous year and averaged out to five for each West German.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

I HELD OVER
2ND BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. - 2-4-6-8-10
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
R

II HELD OVER
3RD BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS
ONF FEATURE ONLY 7:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA!
G

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
Starts WEDNESDAY!
BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:45 SAT. -SUN. 1:45
FEATURES WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00
WEEKEND FEATURES 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 -10
Get with the cats who know where it's at ... for fun, music and adventure!
WALT DISNEY productions' THE ARISTOCATS
A PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
G
TECHNICOLOR
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1970 Walt Disney Productions
—AND—
WALT DISNEY productions' Niok, the Orphan Elephant
TECHNICOLOR
© 1970 Walt Disney Productions
LAST DAY 7:00 - 9:00
James Garner - "Marlowe" GP

Looking Back

Cairo Bridge Operates at Loss

50Years Ago
March 9, 1921

McMullin -- Miss Effie Grant went to Benton last Friday.

Blodgett -- Judge C. A. Leedy spent Tuesday in Blodgett.

Charleston -- Chris Rhodes will leave in a few days for St. Louis to reside.

New Madrid -- Joe Stubbs of Sikeston was here Monday.

40 Years Ago
March 9, 1931

Cairo -- A financial statement of the Cairo Bridge which spans the Mississippi here shows that in the 11 months from September 28, 1929 to August, 1930, there was a loss of $31,505. The actual maintenance of the bridge costs $42,772 but to this must be added the funded debt of $158,637 plus other expenses such as Federal tax on bond interest and notes payable, so that the expenses exceeded the income of $182,893.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis very graciously entertained Cy Harris at their home Wednesday evening at dinner, the occasion being the 87th birthday of the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were guests also.

Things are booming on the Sikeston light plant job. While a crew of erectors is engaged in assembling one of the Fairbanks Morse power units, another is placing steel roof trusses in place; one group started Thursday morning to place cable along North Kingshighway for the white way system, and other workmen are engaged in various other minor building and sonstruction operations.

Earle Baars, formerly connected with the Louis C. Erdmann Motor Co., here, died at the St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Baars death was the result of injuries he had sustained Sunday morning while unloading cars. He was helping unload two trucks and two cars, when a link in a chain, holding the hoist broke, letting the truck down, striking him on the head and knee, causing a head wound, a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula and many body bruises.

30 Years Ago
March 9, 1941

Mrs. T. M. Solomon sustained two cracked bones in her left arm Wednesday when she hung her heel on a step of the Methodist Church, where she had been attending a missionary meeting, and fell.

Miss Mary Helen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. H. Wagner, underwent an wmergency appendix operation Monday afternoon at Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. She is a student at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College there. Doni

Doniphan -- John H. Nunnelee, 82 years old, for 50 years an office holder in Ripley County, died of a paralytic stroke, following an attack of influenza Monday afternoon at his home here.

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm announced Thursday that effective March 16 Robert Struwe, who has been serving as substitute, would become a regular carrier, providing the city with its fifth carrier.

20 Years Ago
March 9, 1951

"Once In Heaven," a three-act comedy will be presented by the Sikeston High School junior class on March 16, faculty director Robert Walker announced today. Members of the cast include; Eddie McAmis, Ann Gentry, Gene Aufdenberg, Anita Brown, Ronald Dumey, Barbara Boyce, Pat Hazel, Anna Summers, Donald Rudd, Virginia Hambrick, Peggy Knupp, Juanita Matthews, Jim Aduddell, Willadean Richards, Sue Calhoun, Dale Boardman, Jim Keasler and Jerome McCoy.

Little Margaret Ann Cummins, daughter of Mrs. Clara Cummins, suffered a broken leg while playing at her home, 241 East Kathleen yesterday afternoon.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Doris Pruett of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born March 7 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Sikeston on March 7.

Charles A. Sullivant, 19, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant of Morehouse, is now stationed at the Frances E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. He enlisted in the Air Force on January 3. Prior to that time he was a student at State College in Cape Girardeay,

Mrs. J. M. Hartzell has received word that her daughter, Miss Jean, who is a nurse, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mail Box

WHY BOMB GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

I can't understand why any man or any group of people would want to destroy any building or shrine in the U.S.A. that man has worked for and build out of taxes.

Bombing or destroying property won't help any little man or working man in this Country.

What's wrong with this Country is the American people their selfs when our people didn't go out and vote then we are in bad trouble. So many of our people today say what the use of voting the Millionaire is going to run this Country.

The rich man is only elected by a poplar vote.

This country needs men elected to office that has a income of $10,000 to $20,000 a yr. These kind of men are considered in the lower income bracket so they know how poor people make a living.

If the American People could get more Middle Class people elected to office. You would see a great change in our tax forms. The Millionaire votes on a income tax raise. He doesn't pass that law to effect the rich man and the big business man he wants to put that Tax Burden on the people that makes $8,000 yr.

I say put this income taxes on General Motors Ford, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Cotton Belt railroad and all other big industries. Also knock out these so-called non-profit organizations.

If there is ever going to be a government for the people and by the people like the old time Government used to be, then the American People had better wake up.

Every man and woman had better get out and vote and know who they are voting for.

Don't elect some man that the Democrats or the Republican party picks, so either party will have a man that will vote the way the big man wants them to vote.

Put the man in office that will work for this Country and all mankind regardless of how rich he is or how poor he is.

When this happens you will see a Country where there won't be any more bombing and riots in the streets.

B. E. Willitt
Perkins, Mo.

SECURITY FEDERAL
NOW PAYING THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE ON INSURED SAVINGS
5% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates $500 Minimum
5 1/4% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates $1000 Minimum
5% Per Annum On Pass Book Any Minimum
5 3/4% Per Annum 1 Yr. to 18 Months New Certificates $1,000 Minimum
6% Per Annum 2 Yr. to 10 Yrs. New Certificates $5,000 Minimum
YOUR SAVINGS INSURED TO $20,000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Sikeston, Mo.
New Madrid Mo. Branch
433 Main Street
Dexter, Mo. Branch
14 W. Stoddard St.

Armed Forces

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam -- Donald R. Waters, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters, Canalou, Mo., was promoted to Army Specialists Four while serving with the 10th Calvary in Vietanm.

Specialist Waters is a driver in a troop of the Cavalry's. 1st Squadron.

He entered the Army in February of 1970, completed Basic Training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Specialist, whose wife, Carlyn, lives on Route 1, Catron, Mo., is a 1969 Graduate of Matthews High School

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

FASHION NOTE: John McLaughlin ranked among the world's top guitarists (DOWNBEAT ranks him No. 2) has sliced his beard and his hair and now dresses in plain business pants and shirts, making him look for all the world as a pillar of the establishment. He's into the spiritual bag and believe it or not, his guru urged him to chop the beard and tresses!

Closer to home and without benefit of guru or other spiritual advice, CHICAGO, brilliant rock/jazz/blues band have won three gold records with their three double albums and all three are resting comfortably among the nation's top fifty albums. Or should we say six?

M*A*S*H lovers (and that was a bunch) will be interested to know that SALLY KELLERMAN (better known as "Hot Lips" has a starring role in an upcoming film, "Autumn Child," a suspense drama.

HANK WILLIAMS Jr. scheduled for 11 dates in three weeks up and down the East coast with a swing out to Chicago as well. STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORME, who have a good thing going with their "It Was A Good Time," the theme from Ryan's Daughter, scheduled for an upcoming Kraft Music Hall.

RICHIE HAVENS marching for The March of Dimes Show in New York early in March. Always benefit-minded, he's also doing a free stint for Dream Laboratories in Boston between dates from coast to coast. His "Alarm Clock" single is waking listeners up.

"The World of Henry Orient" used two girls who'd never appeared before a camera before. Result? A smash hit. A new film, "To Find A Man" takes two novices, 17-year-old PAMELA MARTIN and 16-year-old DARREN O'CONNOR, and gives them starring roles with photography just getting underway in New York. HEATHER MacRAE, daughter of SHEILA and GORDON, is also featured for the first time before the cameras although she's had Broadway ("HAIR") experience.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted (Galatians 6:1)

PRAYER: Father, whatever I am to do concerning my responsibility to my brothers and sisters may love be the door. For Thy glory. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CLOUD 9 Coming! A New Experience

SHAG CARPET—INSTALL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
- Save installation
- Save cushion charges
- Save ... Shag Pak covers more area, faster



99¢ SQ.FT.
Luxurious Dupont nylon shag pile carpet, 16 super size 18" tiles cover 36 sq. ft. or a 6 ft. x 6 ft. area. By Alexander Smith, instant stick tiles with self cushion stay down without glue, yet can be replaced. Real, durable carpet for every room, in six fashion colors.
Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446
THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Hirsch's SPRING FLING



MENS' SUITS
VALUES TO $39.95
65% DACRON POLYESTER
35% RAYON
SPECIAL $28.00

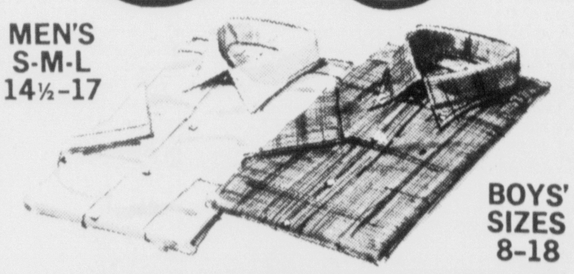
We're bringing you Spring's BEST VALUES!

GIRLS' SIZES 2—6X
KNIT TOPS
100% COTTON SHORT SLEEVES
Close out by famous maker of 100% cotton knit tops styled with crew neck or collars in a large selection of bright stripes and solid colors. Short sleeves.
COLOR-FAST PRE-SHRUNK
$1

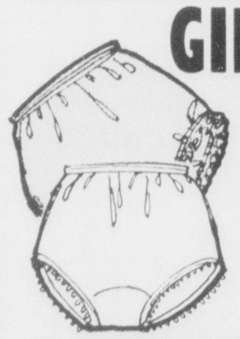


CREW OR ANKLE STYLE
BOYS' SOCKS
FIRST QUALITY COTTON
Save on 4-pr. pack crew socks or striped anklets.
7-10
REG. 4-PR. $1.19
4 PRS. 88¢

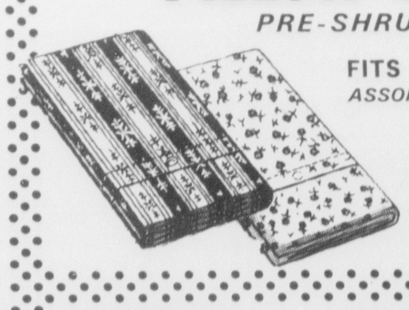
MEN'S-BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS
LATEST SPORT AND DRESS STYLES
ALL PERMANENT PRESS
SMART NEW SPRING COLORS
3 FOR $5
ALL THE LATESTS COLLAR STLYES
MEN'S S-M-L 14½-17
BOYS' SIZES 8-18



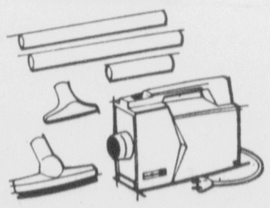
GIRLS' PANTIES
100% NYLON-LACE TRIM
ELASTIC WAIST & LEGS
WHITE AND PASTEL COLORS
4-14
5 FOR $1



100% COTTON PRINTED
PILLOW CASES
PRE-SHRUNK
FITS STANDARD PILLOWS
ASSORTED PATTERNS—COLORS
88¢ PR.



GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE
HAND VAC
COMPACT IN SIZE
BIG IN SUCTION POWER
1688

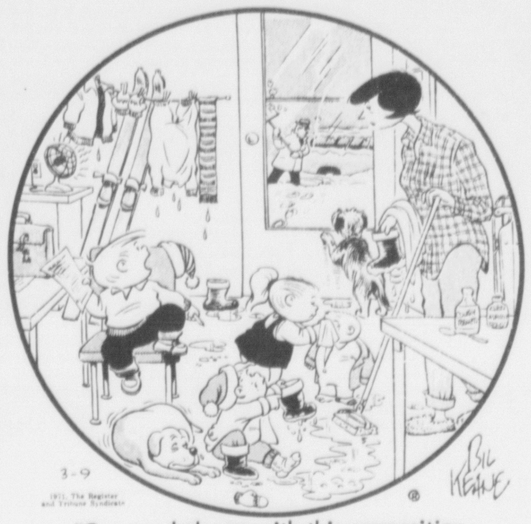


master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1800
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can you help me with this composition, Mommy? It's called 'Why I Love the Winter'?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1971. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date:

In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vespucci, was born in Florence.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1882, Charles Graham of New York City received the first U.S. patent for artificial teeth.

In 1832, Abraham Lincoln announced he would seek a seat in the Illinois Legislature. It was his first try for public office, and he lost the election.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 15 persons.

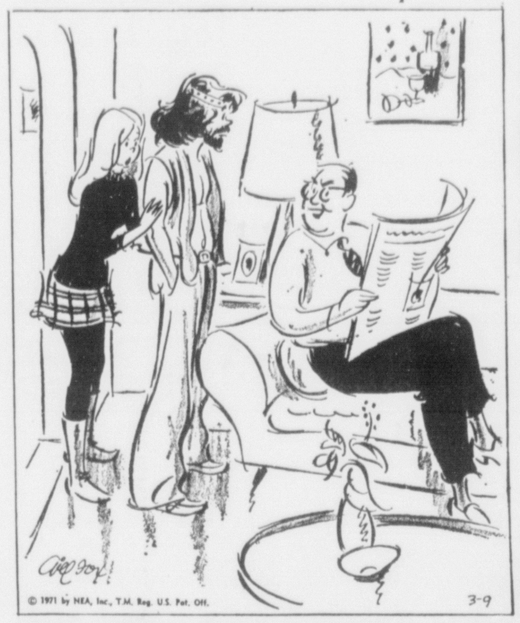
In 1942, the Japanese completed the conquest of the Dutch island of Java in the Pacific war.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union sent into orbit an earth satellite carrying a dog and made a safe recovery after the animal circled the earth five times.

Five years ago: France said it would withdraw troops from NATO and ordered NATO installations removed from French soil.

One year ago: The United States refused to recognize a white-ruled government in Rhodesia.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"If Judy likes you, I'm sure you're OK . . . no matter how crummy you look!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Jack's dad reminds me a lot of you, Pop . . . especially the way he hangs on to money!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Your	31 Changes	61 Proposals	
2 Social	32 A	62 Now	
3 Activities	33 Agree	63 Grain	
4 Adverse	34 Plans	64 Condition	
5 Your	35 Touch	65 Romantic	
6 Don't	36 For	66 Them	
7 Take	37 Of	67 Interlude	
8 Winsome	38 Originality	68 Settled	
9 Money	39 Quick	69 Well	
10 Ways	40 Tongue	70 Helps	
11 Business	41 Chance	71 Uplifts	
12 Sharp	42 Check-up	72 An	
13 Worries	43 On	73 Important	
14 Meet	44 With	74 Matter	
15 Wits	45 Tales	75 Novel	
16 Any	46 Poise	76 You	
17 And	47 Meeting	77 And	
18 Take	48 With	78 Ideas	
19 Tall	49 Or	79 With	
20 Upsets	50 To	80 The	
21 Or	51 Health	81 Get	
22 Will	52 You	82 Results	
23 Have	53 Your	83 Satisfaction	
24 Friends	54 Get	84 Better	
25 Distractions	55 The	85 Impress	
26 Have	56 Home	86 Of	
27 Plans	57 Forget	87 Right	
28 Other	58 Money	88 People	
29 Undergo	59 Things	89 Effects	
30 People	60 A	90 Salt	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

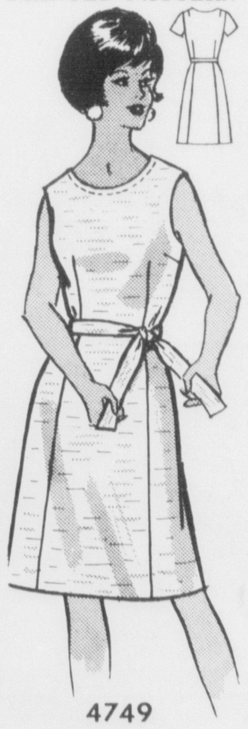
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

W10 Good Adverse 3/10 Neutral

Simple, Charming

PRINTED PATTERN



4749

SIZES 14½–24½

by Anne Adams

It's simple and true; an uncluttered dress is the coolest, happiest choice for hot days, most flattering. Sew it quickly in twill, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4749: Half Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-inch. fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

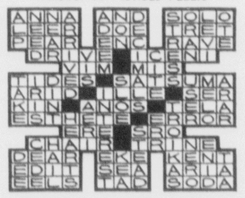


THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

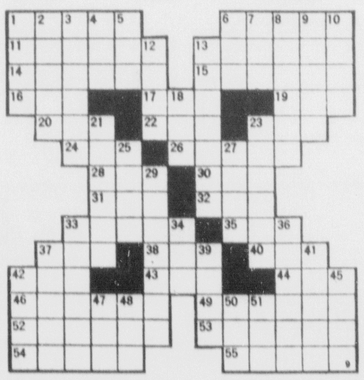


ACROSS

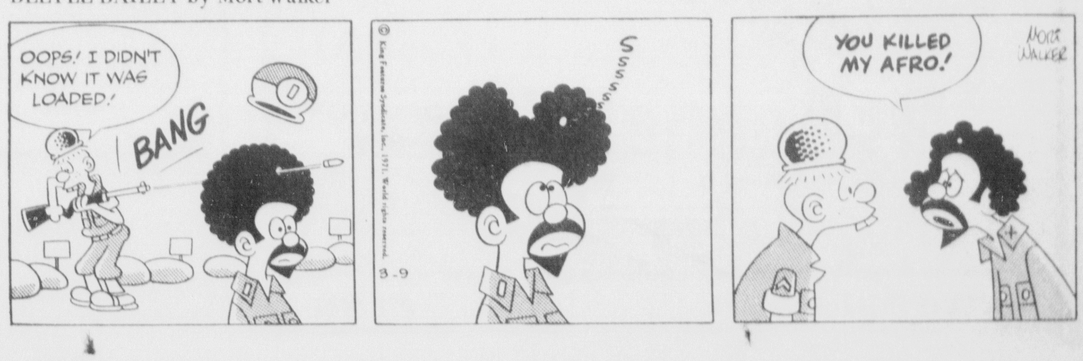
1 Closing word in certain communications
6 —— Island
11 Wild donkey
13 Term in shipbuilding
14 Consecrate
15 Musteline mammals
16 Before
17 Small shield
19 Chemical suffix
20 Crafty
22 Payment demand
23 Feminine appellation
24 Coterie
26 British statesman and family
28 African worm
30 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
31 Land parcel
32 Obscure
33 Choral composition
35 Swiss river
37 Shooter marble
38 Stripling
40 Varnish ingredient
42 Obtain
43 Girl's name
44 Young child
46 Undiminished
49 Withdraw
52 Encounterer
53 Playing cards
54 Fine violin (short)
55 High-strung
25 Sound, as a horn
27 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
29 Studio
33 Signify
34 Light brown
36 Allowance, as of food
37 Doctrine
39 Javelin
41 Wheeled vehicles
42 Jewels
45 From himself (law)
47 Greenland Eskimo
48 Crimson
50 Consume food
51 Town (Cornish prefix)

DOWN

1 Was borne
2 Heavy blows
3 Judge's mallet (pl.)
4 Freudian term
5 Rot flax
6 Rodent
7 Strike
8 Mountain nymphs
9 Seaport in Libya
10 Gaelic
12 Bamboolike grass
13 Fixed firmly
18 Hint
21 Color
23 Bear, for instance



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



Weapons Charge Dismissed

CHARLESTON— A charge of flourishing a deadly and dangerous weapon against Gather Wells, 65, Charleston, was dismissed Monday in City Court by Judge July Shelby.

Fines of $12 each were levied on James Robinson, 29, Charleston and Erma Jean Bell, 30, Charleston for disorderly conduct.

Janett Oliver, 27, Charleston, paid a $25 fine for drinking and disturbing the peace.

Charges of disturbing the peace brought a $17 fine to Richard Washington, 26, Charleston; $12 fine to Mary Dunnigan, Charleston; and $25 fine to Billy Borders, 31, of Charleston.

James Rhodes, 47, Charleston, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid a $118 fine in City Court on Saturday. A similar charge brought a $108 fine to Laura May Armstrong, 22, of Wyatt.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 75 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb 17.50-17.75; 100 head 210-225 lbs 18.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; 190-200 lbs 16.50-17.00; 2-4 220320 lbs 15.50-17.00; sows uneven 25-75 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 14.75-15.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 75; steers under 1,100 lbs fairly active, fully steady; over 1,100 lbs rather slow, about steady; heifers fairly active and fully steady; cows and bulls steady; steers few small lots high choice and prime 975-1,175 lbs 33.00-33.25; choice 950-1,100 lbs choice 32.00-32.75; 1,100-1,200 lbs 32.00-32.50; load high choice near 1,350 lbs 32.00; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; load good to mostly choice near 1,075 lbs 31.75; few good 28.50-30.50; standard and good 1,000-1,150 lbs holstein 26.00-27.50; heifers small lot prime near 950 lbs 32.50; few high choice, some with end of prime 925-950 lbs 32.00-32.25; choice 800-1,000 lbs 30.50-31.50; high good and low choice 29.50-30.50; good 27.00-29.50; cows commercial 19.50-22.00; utility, 19.50-22.50; holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.50; calves choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 150; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs wooled 26.00-26.50; few prime 95-100 lbs 27.00; choice 80-110 lbs 25.00-26.00; ewes few utility to choice 4.00-6.00.

Deaths

JOE COLEMAN

DEXTER— Joe Elmer Coleman, 53, died yesterday at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Feb. 17, 1917, in Casper.

On June 12, 1941, he married Ruby McCormick.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Ray Coleman of Dexter; one step-daughter, Carmen Pruett of Dexter; four brothers, Alvis Coleman of Advance, J. E., Alfred, and Thelbert Coleman, all of Dexter; and two sisters, Mrs. Bill Kamplain of Houston and Mrs. Danny Tutthill of Ledyward, Conn.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Doyle Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

TRUMAN MC MILLAN

ORAN — Truman E. McMillan, 80, Lakeville, Ind., a farmer in the Oran community many years, died at 5:30 A. M. Sunday in Lakesville at the home of his daughter.

McMillan was born July 16, 1890, at Oark, Ark. He married Maude DuBerry Jan. 14, 1912, at Catalpa, Ark.

McMillan lived in the Oran area until moving to Lakeville one year ago.

He is survived by three sons, Kermit McMillan, Springfield, Dillon McMillan, Lakeside, Calif., and Darrell McMillan, Neenah, Wis.; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Peterson, Neenah, Mrs. Artenis Seagraves, Lakeville, Mrs. Ermina Blount, Plymouth, Ind., and Mrs. Jewell Smiddy, Springfield; three brothers, Oliver McMillan, Oran, Earl McMillan, McConnelsville, Ohio, and Ira McMillan, Ozone, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Vesta Holt, Tryor, Okla., Mrs. Norman Tate, Clarksville, Ark., and Mrs. Naoma Earnest, Sikeston; 21 grandchildren, and 12 great - grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home where friends may call. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery near Oran.

SAMUEL MAUK

LILBOURN — Samuel F. Mauk, 70, a retired air force master sergeant, died Saturday at Blytheville, Ark. Air Force base hospital where he had been a patient one day. He had been ill since October.

Born May 5, 1900 at West Plains, he enlisted Feb. 20, 1920 in the Air Force, retiring in 1951 from the 3750th medical group at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, after serving 31 years.

In addition to serving on the Pacific Coast during World War II, he was stationed at Camp Taylor, Louisville; Fort Jay on Governor's Island, N. Y.; Ft. Douglas in Utah; Fort Crook, Neb.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Francis E. Warren Air Base in Wyo.; Greenville, S.C.; and Camp Gordon, Ga.

He married Rosa Willis Dec. 20, 1931. The family has lived in Lilbourn 24 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five sons and two daughters. Surviving sons are Charles Mauk, Texarkana, Ark.; Captain Samuel Chester Mauk, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland; James V. Mauk, Portageville, Teddy E. Mauk, Lilbourn, and Kenneth L. Mauk, Cape Girardeau; daughters, Mrs. Monra Hammond, Falls Church, Va., and Barbara Mauk, Lilbourn; one brother, James Mauk, Paragould, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Montrose, Calif., and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Paragould; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ponder Funeral chapel with military rites directed by a chaplain and personnel from Blytheville Air Force Base.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

THOMAS KILLIAN

DUDLEY — Thomas F. Killian, 74, died Sunday night at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born Nov. 24, 1896 in Mayfield.

On Nov. 4, 1915, he married Zeva Rhyne in Sedgewickville.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Berninard Killian of Dudley; three daughters, Mrs. Goldie Medlock of Dexter, Mrs. Mildred Laffoon of Dudley, and Miss I. V. D. Holland of St. Louis; two brothers, Ernest Killian of Jackson and Jonas Killian of Patton; two sisters, Mrs. Murray Linbaugh of Drayton Plains, Mich., and Mrs. Minnie Steinhoff of Jackson; nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Rainey Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiating.

Burial was in Dexter cemetery.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	17.2	—2.4
Chester	27	20.2	—1.8
Cape Girardeau	32	28.4	—1.3
Cairo	40	47.2	—0.4
New Madrid	34	37.0	—0.3
Caruthersville	32	36.6	—0.1
Memphis	34	32.8	0.0

The River at Caruthersville will fall 0.3 ft. by Tuesday, 0.4 ft. by Wednesday and 0.2 ft. by Thursday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.1 ft. by Tuesday, 0.2 ft. by Wednesday and 0.3 ft. by Thursday morning.

Capt. William Kidd, the famous pirate, was tried and hanged in London in 1701.

That's The Law

Deception Must Be Damaging

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Katy had been in love with a good-looking boy for many years, but repeatedly refused to march down the aisle with him because she believed that she couldn't have children. Then she went to see Dr. Hope, wh oassured her that her belief was unfounded and that she could become a mother.

Kathy immediately married her waiting boyfirned, but the waiting began anew. While their cat had several litters, Katy gave birth only to a lawsuit. She sued Dr. Hope for having deceived her.

"He misled me," she complaine din court. "He falsely told me that I could have children when he knew it wasn't so. Had he not tricked me, I would never have gotten marrieg."

"What's she want from me?" was the doctor's answer. "No harm was done. So I made a mistake. She wasn't damaged in any way."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the doctor liable for Katy's having marched down the aisle?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that there can be no recovery for deception unless there has been damage done. And, concluded the judge, in this case, even in the doctor had been guilty of deception, Katy suffered no damage since she married a man whom she loved and which was all for the best. Based upon a 1951 Iowa Supreme Court Decision.

Five Fined-Dogs Not On Leash

EAST PRAIRIE—Stronger enforcement of the dog law resulted in five being fined for letting their dogs run loose.

Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $5 fines each on Pauline McDermott, John Beyerbock, James Lafferty, Ann Britt and Dixie Counts.

Peace Disturbance and fighting charges brought $25 fines each to Stanley Davis, James Lay and Eddie McGee. Randy Nowell paid a $20 fine for disturbing the peace.

A $20 fine was levied Richard Lee Wheeler for careless and reckless driving.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (PA) — Soybeans futures prices were storong in early dealings todlay, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 3/8 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.67 5/8; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.52¼; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May 76 cents and soybeans were 1/8 50 5/8 higher March 3.02½.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .82 on a volume of 7,840,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Arlen Realty	17¾	+5/8
Telex	19¼	+½
Gen Pub Util	21-7/8	—½
Assoc Dry Gds	50¼	+¼
Zenith	47¾	+7/8
LISTED STOCKS:		
Amer Photocopy	13-5/8	
Amer Telephone	49½	
Anheuser Busch	86¾	
Ark Mo Power	13	
Butler National	7¼	
Chrysler	27½	
Eastern Airline	22	
Evans Products	44¾	
Falstaff	8½	
Ford	59-1/8	
Gen Motora	82-5/8	
Hesston	11½	
Interco	46-5/8	
Keystone Indus	8-1/8	
Malone & Hyde	28-3/8	
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼	
Noranda Mines	32¼	
Occidental Petro	19	
Stand. Oil of Cal.	58¼	
Texaco	37-5/8	
Transamerica	17-5/8	
Transcont. Invest	10-5/8	
Wetterau Foods	25	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL—FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Council Forms, Elects Officiers

NEW MADRID — Five newly elected University of Missouri extension council members of New Madrid county formally certified Monday at a council meeting include Earl Dell, Gideon; Mrs. Pansy Stafford, Portageville, C. G. Scott Jr., Sikeston; Mrs. Pansy Crosby, Parma, and Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Kewanee.

Appointees from three organizations, designated by state statute, certified as members are Rance Perkins, Catron, Missouri Farmers Association; J. W. Widner Jr., Portageville, Farm Bureau and Arline Avery, New Madrid, city of New Madrid.

Officers elected were Mrs. Wendell Crosby, route two, Parma, chairman; Earl D. Dell, Gideon, vice chairman; Mrs. Pansy Stafford, Portageville, secretary; and Arline Avery, New Madrid, treasurer.

Council meetings are second Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in May, July, September, November and in January at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Missouri extension center at the New Madrid County court house.

Officers meet at 7:30 p.m. in April, June, August and October and in December and February at 1:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the extension center in the court house.

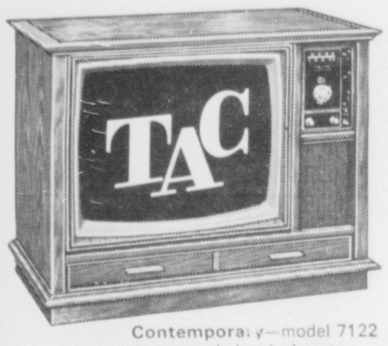
Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	87¼	88
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28¼	28¾
Martha Manning	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	54¾	55¼
Real Petro	2¾	3
Wetterau	24¾	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		33¾
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Amer Motors		7¼
Chrysler		27½
Eaton Mfg		38¼
Ford Motor		59½
Interstate Brand		20¼
New Eng Elect		23¼
Transogram		N.S.

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471—5350.

Remotest heavenly body visible to the naked eye is Andromeda, a spiral nebula.

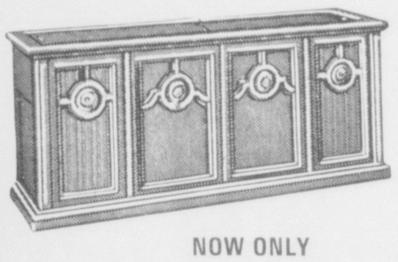
FACTORY-SPONSORED
Magnavox
ANNUAL SALE
FINAL WEEK
SALE ENDS MARCH 16th



$455.00

Contemporary—model 7122 on concealed swivel casters

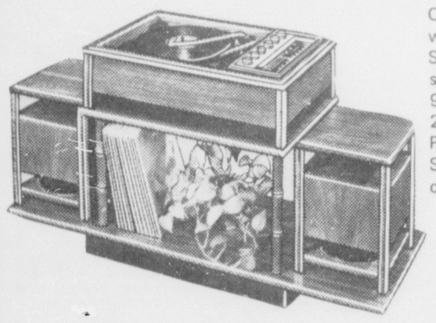
Enjoy 25" diagonal pictures—on the Color TV with a built-in memory! Switch channels, let the scene change—Magnavox TAC will always remember to keep flesh tones natural and pictures sharp—automatically! The new Ultra-Bright, Ultra-Rectangular 315 sq. in. screen has new square corners and a flat surface for greater viewing area with clearer, sharper pictures with less glare . . . plus wonderful life-like realism! Quick-On pictures and sound, as well as Chromatone for depth and richer colors, also add to your enjoyment.



ENJOY THE FULL BEAUTY OF MUSIC

. . . from exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, recordings or optional tape equipment. Italian Classic model 3835 has 75-Watts EIA music power, an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus Deluxe Micromatic Record Player, complete audio controls and tape play/record jacks. Also in Mediterranean, Early American and Modern styles. Buy now...and save!

NOW ONLY
Your choice of four styles $474.00



Compact Stereo Component System — with 360 omni-directional sound. Shown on optional cart, superb-performing solid-state model 9274 has: Stereo FM/AM Radio; 20-Watts EIA music power; Micromatic Player; four speakers in Air-Suspension System; Tape Play/Record jacks; dust cover —

$290.00



21" CONTEMPORARY FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE*

The new square corners of the 226 sq. in. screen give you more viewing area . . . its flat surface gives you clearer pictures and less glare . . . and the new Ultra-Bright picture tube gives you fabulous life-like realism! And—model 6332 has a built-in memory! Its Total Automatic Color System will always keep flesh tones natural, pictures sharp—automatically! No green or purple faces, no jumping up to adjust controls! Also in Early American.

*Diagonal measure

$425.00

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Your Magnavox Home Entertainment Center
KINGSWAY PLAZA IN SIKESTON 471-0096

FARMER DAYS
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES ON GOODYEAR FARM, TRUCK, AND AUTO TIRES

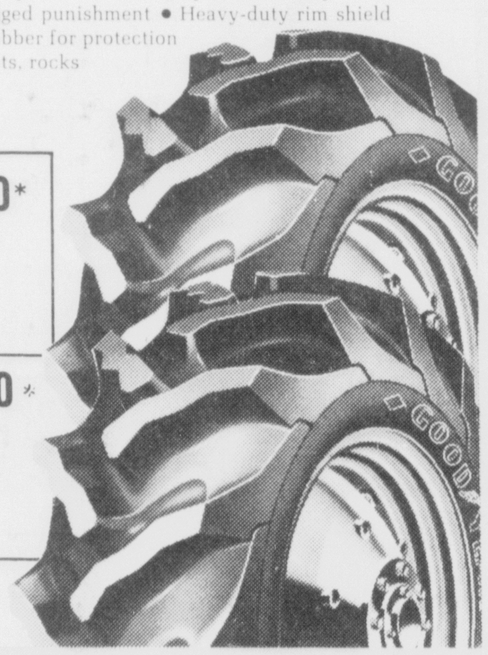
"TRACTION TORQUE"

- Super pulling power for tough tractor work
- Triple-tempered Permacord nylon cord body — built to take rugged punishment • Heavy-duty rim shield of tough rubber for protection against roots, rocks & stubble

2 For $113.00*		FET	2 For $142.00*		FET
11.2-24	4 Ply	$3.06	12.4-28	4 Ply	$4.19
12.4-24	4 Ply	$3.74	14.9-24	4 Ply	$5.28
11.2-28	4 Ply	$3.41	13.6-28	4 Ply	$5.03
			11.2-36	4 Ply	$4.19
			12.4-36	4 Ply	$5.08
			11.2-38	4 Ply	$4.38
2 For $165.00*		FET	2 For $232.00*		FET
14.9-28	4 Ply	$6.03	16.9-28	6 Ply	$8.00
13.9-36	4 Ply	$6.21	13.6-38	6 Ply	$6.61
12.4-38	4 Ply	$5.27	14.9-38	6 Ply	$7.73
13.6-38	4 Ply	$6.19	15.5-38	6 Ply	$7.70

* All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — NO TRADE NEEDED

Generous trade-in allowances off above prices when you trade in sound casings.



NYLON CORD RIB-HI MILER
Tires for Pick-Ups, Panels, Vans and Campers

- Big and tough to take truck work in stride • "Tufsyn" rubber, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in tires
- Long, dependable mileage.

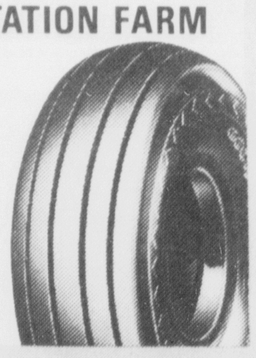
$22.10 6.50 x 16.6 P.R. Tube-type blackwall Plus $2.61 Fed. Ex. Tax
$26.59 7.00 x 15.6 P.R. Tube-type blackwall Plus $2.87 Fed. Ex. Tax
$20.93 6.70 x 15.6 P.R. Tube-type blackwall Plus $2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED



WIDE HIGH FLOTATION FARM SERVICE TIRES
$18.88 9.5L-14 or 15 6 Ply plus $1.40 Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED

- Easy rolling straight rib-type tread reduces side slips
- Triple-tempered nylon cord for strength & durability

OTHER SIZES COMPARABLY PRICED!

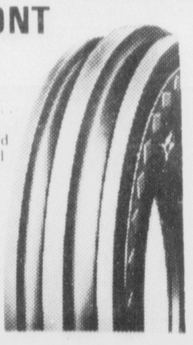


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TRIPLE RIB R/S FRONT TRACTOR TIRE
$11.90 5.50 x 16 4 Ply plus 85¢ Fed. Ex. Tax
NO TRADE NEEDED

- Top Quality Features . . . Low, Low Price!
- New Rugged Rim Shield protects lower sidewall
- Deep wide center rib for easy steering

$12.90 6.00 x 16 4 Ply plus 98¢ Fed. Ex. Tax NO TRADE NEEDED
$23.90 7.5L x 15 6 Ply plus $1.51 Fed. Ex. Tax NO TRADE NEEDED



GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
GOODYEAR



POLLY'S POINTERS

Meat Baster Is Easy Way to 'Doctor' Pet

By POLLY CRAMER

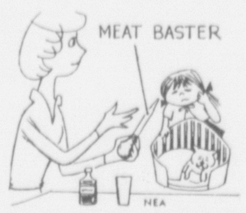
DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with something I feel to be a constant source of danger. Every time I open a can with one of those pull-top openers that makes a long snakelike sharp piece of tin I expect to end up with a badly cut finger. What was wrong with the old-fashioned tops that we removed with a can opener?—FAWN

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. T. B. can remove floral clay from any material, including her finger, with ordinary lighter fluid. It will not harm her silver piece so if the clay is hard just flush with the fluid. When it is soft merely dampen a tissue with the fluid and lightly rub the area. Floral clay is readily soluble in lighter fluid which certainly does the trick.—MRS. W. M. F.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Will someone please tell me how to clean lightweight tan suede moccasins?—MRS. H. S.

DEAR POLLY—When a sick dog or cat must receive medication the pills may be crushed and diluted in water or liquid medicine may be given by using a meat baster. Place inside of the mouth, give one squirt and the job is done. I have a plastic one just for this purpose.—MRS. H. E.



DEAR POLLY and Mrs. T. B. — I use oil furniture polish from a bottle to remove green floral clay from finished wood surfaces.

I use my quilted oven mitts when defrosting my freezer. Packages are easy to pick up and my hands stay warm.

On the guide sheet to a dress pattern I write any helpful comments and changes made and the date. When I use it again the garment is easier to make.—MRS. W. E. P.

DEAR POLLY—Always open the dishwasher before the drying cycle starts and empty out any water caught in overturned glasses, lips of lids, etc. Before I thought to do this I would so often start to put away the clean dry dishes and one overturned water-filled glass would sprinkle water all over so the dishes had to be hand-dried.—MRS. R. H.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Rainy March In Prospect

PORTAGEVILLE — While temperatures are expected to average near normal for March, above normal precipitation is indicated over the Bootheel.

In spite of generous amounts of moisture received during February, some field work was in progress early in March before the rain and snow cut activity short. Chances for resumption of land preparation will depend upon how rain is distributed during the remainder of the month. Farmers should remain alert for any open weather that may firm up lighter and better drained land. In general, evaporation falls far short of disposing of March precipitation andabove normal amounts will complicate the situation.

Farmers can look forward to high water when heavy snow accumulations in the north begin to melt. National Weather Service Hydrologists see this situation as suggestive of 1969. The degree to which work on overflow land outside the levee will be delayed is related to the character of the thaw, and to how ice breaks out of the Rivers. Reports released by the NOAA Weather Wire, available to Bootheel Radio Stations, will follow developments closely.

Peach producers who have dormant sprays still to be applied can watch the extended outlooks for keys to open weather with 24 to 48 hours of freeze free weather early in the month. Ground is still rather soft for traffic and some drying will be needed before it will support equipment. With above normal rainfall in the Outlook, maximum advantage should be taken of any break anticipated.

E. B. Nace, farm management specialist at the Delta Center, suggests that farmers make an effort to begin planting corn during the latter part of March to minimize the potential effects of the corn leaf blight problem this season. Better drained and lighter soils are more likely to be in condition in view of the rainfall pattern anticipated.

For the Bootheel as a whole, March is the wettest month of the year, with a Normal of 4.86 inches. This comes on the heels of an already wet February during which 5.12 inches of precipitation accumulated at Portageville, 6.11 inches at Malden, and 6.50 inches at Kennett. Poplar Bluff reported a February total of only 3.65 inches.

Normals for individual Bootheel cities are: Cape Girardeau 4.23 inches, Dexter 4.83 inches, Fisk 4.57 inches, New Madrid 5.05 inches, Poplar Bluff 4.50,

Caruthersville 5.05 inches, Doniphan 4.32 inches, Morehouse 4.73 inches, Parma 4.85 inches and Sikeston 4.99 inches.

Short term averages for other points: Advance 3.98 inches, Bloomfield 5.00 inches, Clearwater Dam 4.14 inches, Kennett 3.83 inches, Portageville 4.18 inches, Qulin 4.21 inches,

Bernie 4.30 inches, Charleston 4.57 inches, Deering 5.30 inches, Malden 4.26 inches, Puxico 4.09 inches and Wappapello Dam 4.11 inches.

Long period records show that when March precipitation is above Normal, averages have been 8.24 inches at Poplar Bluff, 8.13 inches at Sikeston, and 8.19 inches at Caruthersville. During those periods, precipitation has ranged from 6.10 to 12.81 at Poplar Bluff, from 6.08 to 14.61 at Sikeston, and from 6.14 to 13.29 inches at Caruthersville.

House Okays Lowering of Voting Age

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri House passed and sent to the Senate today a constitutional change to let 18 -year -olds vote in state and local elections.

Secretarial Course Offered

A non-credit secretarial course on the college level for office personnel is scheduled to begin March 15 in the Southeast Missouri Trade and Technical school building in Sikeston. The fee is $15 for six sessions of two hours each if as many as 35 people enroll.

The course, which is under the supervision of the University of Missouri Extension division will be taught by staff from the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

A certificate will be presented to each registrant who completes this course for their personal files. Employers are invited to participate in the final session on professional relationships.

Courses being offered are Communication is a two-way thing. the art of written communications; over and above; the office climate; professional relationships.

Instructors for the courses are: J.C. McCurdy, extension education coordinator from the University of Missouri at St. Louis; Barbara Jean Relyea, instructor of English from the University of Missouri at St. Louis; Edith Young, instructor in business education with the University of Missouri at St. Louis; and Margaret Fagin, director of programs for women, family and youth and associate professor of education with the University of Missouri at St.Louis.

Spring...beautiful Spring



IN DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Softly, Spring arrives, heralded by the singing of the birds, the blooming of the flowers and all the lovely looks of a new season. It's Spring, beautiful Spring in fashion... feminine and flattering for you, handsome and colorful for him, grown-up and great for the children, gracious in your home.

Discover Spring now, in the pages of this newspaper and Downtown Sikeston.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Larry Dennis King, 23, Bell City and Norma Jean Evans, 19, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Freeman Parker.

Richard Eugene Thatcher, 20, Sikeston and Judith Edna Evans, 20, Blodgett, were married there by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Danny Gene Hale, 21, Whitewater and Sharon Fay Mason, 21, Scott City, were married there by Rev. Clay Brooks.

Virgil Chris Boese, 18 and Beneta Joyce Bentley, 16, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Wm. H. Marshall.

Express Your Love



251/113 Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring Set $225.00

RADIANT QUALITY



251/25 Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring Set $155.00 as shown

EXQUISITE STYLING

Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

HALE'S JEWELRY

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Have the Blahs About Food?

Taste Can Now Be Restored

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I wonder if you could help me with my problem. I've always enjoyed eating but lately nothing seems to have any taste any more. All my food is blah! My doctor said some people lose their ability to taste and it was just part of growing old. Isn't there something that can be done to help folks like me besides just telling us we are getting old?

Dear Reader—Yes, there is, but it is so new that it probably wasn't announced when you saw your doctor. A lot of people have written to me about this problem, so you are not alone. The Medical World News recently reported some progress has been made on this. According to the report, Dr. Robert I. Henkin, head of the National Heart and Lung Institute's neuroendrocinology section, has found a way to cure this difficulty in some people.

Henkin has found that the ability to taste is often linked with the proper amount of certain metal ions, like zinc, nickel and copper. He believes a lot of people first lose their ability to taste after the "flu" and never regain it and if these people were given a little zinc by mouth, they would be able to taste again.

Certain medicine seems to decrease the ability to taste, too. There is a lot yet to be learned but enough is known now to help thousands of people taste again.

It appears that the ability to taste has been sadly neglected and Henkin may be the only physician who has studied this problem carefully in man. His studies suggest that the roof of the mouth is the best area for tasting sour and bitter foods while the tongue is best for salty or sweet tastes.

In addition to metal ions some of the hormones from the small adrenal gland over the kidney seem to play a role in taste. In fact, a number of diseases affect taste.

What can you do to get help for your taster? Medical World News states the National Institute of Health will provide a kit free to any doctor who wants to use Henkin's methods. All your doctor need do is write to Henkin requesting it. When he gets the kit he can map out your ability to taste and give you the proper treatment—and, presto, your food will have zest again.

I suspect smoking decreases tasting ability, too. Many patients have told me they could taste much better after quitting.

Speaking of smoking, the U.S. Public Health Service found that employes who smoke one pack of cigarettes a day or more spend over one-third more time away from their jobs—not to smoke more cigarettes but from illnesses.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Optimism Prevails as New Round of SALT Talks Nears

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON— The fourth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union opens in Vienna March 15.

Perhaps the most important thing about the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks is that the United States and the Soviet Union are still talking. As President Nixon stated in his second State of the World report: "....For the first time, the evolving strategic balance allows a Soviet-American agreement which yields no unilateral advantages."

Both sides are determinedly optimistic as the fourth round of the discussions -- which began Nov. 17, 1969, in Helsinki -- get under way. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said on Jan. 2 that his government was seeking "a reasonable agreement" with the Americans. Says President Nixon: "We are neither surprised nor discouraged that progress has not been more rapid."

So far, however, little more than talk has resulted from the 55 formal sessions covering 140 hours. In fact, some observers say the negotiations haven't even gotten down to hard bargaining. "We now understand each other's positions," declared Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's top foreign policy adviser. "We now have to see what we can do to bring them together."

Since the first atom bomb was exploded near Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945, the nuclear arms race has been governed primarily by the principle of deterrence. The idea is that an arsenal of nuclear weapons and capability of delivering them must be so powerful and well protected that even if a nation sustained a nuclear attack, it would still be able to deliver a devastating counter-blow.

Deterrence has worked to the extent that it has prevented the use of nuclear weapons for military purposes. But it has kept what President Kennedy called "the nuclear sword of Damocles" hanging over all mankind while defense expenditures have escalated in both East and West. And it has not prevented non-nuclear wars. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute estimates there have been more than 100 wars or other conflicts since World War II.

Progress in terms of international agreeements aimed at halting the nuclear arms race has been slow. A limited nuclear test ban treaty was signed in 1963 and a nuclear non-proliferation treaty went into effect on March 5, 1970. Agreements have also been negotiated barring nuclear weapons from space and seabeds.

The United States and the Soviet Union have taken widely different approaches at SALT. One of the most awkward stumbling blocks is the serious disagreement over the exact definition of offensive and defensive weapons. The Americans contend offensive weapons should be limited to intercontinental missiles, nuclear-armed submarines and long-range bombers. The Russians argue they should include American planes based in Western Europe and on carriers that are capable of carrying nuclear bombs.

Anti-ballistic missile defense pose another problem. The Russians want a separate agreement limiting ABMs. The Americans insist that both offensive and defensive weaponry be tied up in one package. Verification is another problem -- especially in the case of the ABM and multiple warheaded missiles where it is hard to know just what the other side is doing.

Despite these difficulties, officials profess to be unalarmed. They point out that the history of negotiations with the Russians shows that lack of early progress does not rule out eventual agreement. After all, notes Kissinger, the nuclear test ban took five years to negotiate.

Two Injured

PORTAGEVILLE— Two were injured in a two-car accident one half mile east of Portageville on highway 162 at 5 p.m. yesterday.

A 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck traveling east, driven by Bill Fisher, 67, Portageville, made a left turn into the path of a westbound 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Henry Alfred Hinklin, 42, Portageville, hitting headon, the highway patrol said.

Fisher sustained possible fractured ribs and was taken to a Portageville doctor. A passenger in the Hinklin vehicle, Estella Hinklin, 41, Portageville, suffered neck and back injuries and was taken to a doctors clinic in Portageville.

Detergent Makers Agree To Alter Enzyme Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's big three detergent makers—Lever Brothers, Colgate-Palmolive and Procter & Gamble—have accepted the Federal Trade Commission's suggestions for advertising and packaging of their enzyme detergents.

The FTC announced today the three firms have agreed to disclose in advertising and on packages that the enzyme ingredients do not work the washday miracles once claimed for them.

At the same time the FTC announced that the McDonald's hamburger chain has agreed to drop the type of promotion practices the FTC took exception to in the 1968 "McDonald's $500,000 Sweepstakes."

Both agreements are contained in consent orders provisionally accepted by the regulatory agency and open for public comment during the next 30 days.

When final, the orders will terminate proposed complaints in which the FTC accused the three detergent makers and the McDonald's people of deceptive and misleading advertising.

The detergent order prohibits the firms from making the claim that their enzyme additives will remove all types of stains. Instead, the packages and advertising must disclose that while enzymes may be effective against such stains as blood and fruit, they cannot be expected to remove stains caused by grease and rust.

The order gives Lever Brothers, Colgate-Palmolive and Procter & Gamble nine months to bring their advertising and packaging into compliance. Failure to do so could result in fines and further FTC action against the firms.

Lever Brothers makes Drive and Amaze detergents, ColgatePalmolive manufactures Punch, Axion and Ajax, and Procter & Gamble produces Gain, Biz and Tide XK.

In the order against McDonald's Corp., and its subsidiary McDonald's Systems, Inc., the FTC requires the hamburger chain in future promotions to award all prizes offered, make sure each winner receives his prize and disclose the exact nature of each prize and the odds of winning it.

The proposed complaint accused McDonald's of awarding only $13,000 in prizes during the 1968 sweepstakes despite advertised promises that $500,000 in prizes awaited winners.

$37.77 Collected In Palsy Drive

MORLEY— Donna Dollins, Mary Jo Cannedy, Shea Foster, and Pam Ingram canvassed the city Sunday for two and a half hours collecting $37.77 in donations for the cerebral palsy telethon sponsored by KFVS television station in Cape Girardeau.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Tourists May Not Like What Northern Ireland Offers

LONDON— "We've got some rum old things to show you,' proclaim advertisements trying to lure tourists to Northern Ireland. Indeed they have, what with gelignite nail bombs being hurled in the streets of Belfast and gunfire reverberating in the alleyways. The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Northern Ireland Parliament this spring is not likely to be a rum occasion.

All sides now admit that a guerilla-type war is being conducted against British Army troops trying to keep the peace between Catholics and Protestants. A 14-year-old boy lost a hand recently as the gelignite bomb he was just about to throw at the troops exploded. Two policeman and a soldier were killed on the weekend of Feb. 27-28 -- bringing the two-year death toll to 45.

James Callaghan, the former Labor Minister in charge of Home Affairs, wrote in the Observer: "Our troops are not trained to cope with gang warfare in the streets or with children hurling explosives." The British government's defense white paper issued in mid-February nevertheless underlined a determination to combat terrorism. It announced that the permanent garrison in the province is to be doubled by the end of 1971.

In a communique vaguely reminiscent of the action in Southeast Asia, the Stormont government "noted with satisfaction that soldiers had inflicted casualties on subversive elements." Because of the tumultuous scenes at the burials of the martyrs, the government ordered funeral processions curbed.

As the violence in Ulster continues month after month with little hope of a solution, one is tempted to think of the long religious wars of the Reformation. One observer, John Cole, suggested that this struggle was "a renewal of tribalism, a new manifestation of something specifically Irish, namely a communal death wish."

But anyone seeing the Irish Republican Army as powerful, numerous, or well-organized is obviously looking for a scapegoat. Catholics in Belfast have sided with the rare Republican gunmen because they have found the Protestant-dominated political hierarchy peculiarly unreceptive and insensitive to their demands.

Unemployment in Ulster has been rising continuously for three years now. M. P. Gerald Fitt claims that it has reached 27 per cent in Londonderry. With the flow of new investment halted, massive unemployment is giving all sides ample time off for rioting.

"The temptation to give way to gloom and to say that nothing can succeed is almost overpowering," says Callaghan. The sad fact is, noted the former Home Minister, "that the Ulster Unionist Government has less authority among its own supporters than any previous government since the State was created in 1921." The Economist has noted that the ace Northern Ireland's Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark holds over the British government is that he is now the only man who can save the Conservatives "from having to make good their own words to run Ulster themselves."

Waiting to take over is right-wing Protestant William Craig. Chichester-Clark has told Unionists who advocate strong measures (such as shooting stone-throwers) that they are crazy. But then there are some who wonder whether in lifting the ban on public marches, Feb. 1, the Ulster leader was not being reckless. When the traditional Ulster marching season opens this spring, it looks like the army and the police will have their hands full controlling militants.

Book Review

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF TECHNOLOGY
MAN AND THE COMPUTER: Technology as an Agent of Social Change by John Diebold (Avon W229/$1.25/176pp.)

"The importance of machines and innovations resides in the impact they have on human beings--in their roles as agents for social change. They affect not only the means but also the ends of individual and societal actions." So asserts John Diebold in MAN AND THE COMPUTER, now available in an Avon edition.

A leader in the field of management and technology, John Diebold discusses the problem of preparing for the future in a world revolutionized by changes in computer technology. MAN AND THE COMPUTER brings into sharp focus the consequences of technological processes that will challenge man's capabilities and ingenuity as machines rival and surpass his intellectual powers.

Mr. Diebold's analysis leads to the necessary conclusion that man must anticiapte, assess and control this technological legacy to meet all the possibilities and liabilities of a computer-oriented society.

Shooting stars are meteors, usually no bigger than a pebble or grain of sand. Seven or eight may flash across a wide horizon during any hour of a clear night.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., --- "Air Force Services Office, Philadelphia, Hennessy Trophy Evaluation Team is scheduled to visit Blytheville March 16-18 to evaluate the Food Service program here for competition with major command bases for the Hennessy Trophy," announced Captain Lena C. Burch, Base Services Officer.

The 97th Combat Support Group, Food Services Branch, was selected Best in Strategic Air Command and earned the distinction of competing against other commands for the Service honor.

Team members performing the evaluation are: George D. Hanby, National Restaurant Association; George McBride, Food Services Executive Association; Raymond H. Bolpuc, Air Force Logistics Command; and Captain John. A. Dorcus, Air Force Servies Office, team coordinator.

In addition to Captain Burch, personnel assigned to Food Services include 2nd Lt. Lisa Tillotson, food services officer; MSgt. Fred Mullins, food services superintendent; MSgt. Frankie D. Willcut, dining hall supervisor; TSgt. Arlus Hensley, assistant dining hall supervisor; and TSgt. L. Brown, shift leader. Administrative assistants include ALC Wayne C. Yearwood and ALC Lawrence Goodwin.

Shift leaders and cooks include SSgts. Carlton Altman, John Finley, Johnny Finley, Carl Bishop, George Mathis, William Wiggins, Eulogio Reyes, Edward Adams, Robert Young, Walter Campbell, Dennis Sizemore, Carl Burwell, and James Smith; Sergeants Sam Drewry and Bill Siebert; ALC Lawrence Goff; and Airman Rodney Richards.

Major commands have nominated 15 base dining hall facilities, of which El Conquistador is one, to compete for the Hennessy Trophy, annual award denoting excellence in Air Force food service operations.

Levines Grabers

fashion up where price is down

SUPER SPECIAL

COUPON SALE

Levines
Men's Trim-Fitting No-Iron
CASUAL SLACKS
Regularly $5
Machine washable, cotton/polyester. Regular or western pockets. Sizes 28 to 38.
$3.88
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Men's Textured Nylon
DRESS SOCKS
One size fits all in popular colors; comfortable and cool stretch nylon.
38¢ PR.
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Women's Colorful Sleeveless
NYLON SHELLS
Regularly $1.99
Crimp knit shell has zip back; 6 vivid colors; sizes S-M-L.
$1.66
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Lady Godiva's Sheer Stretch
PANTY HOSE
Regularly $1
Stretch nylon means perfect fit; spring shades.
69¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Boys' Nylon Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS
Regularly $1.29
Washable, stretch shirts have hi-crew neck; sizes 4 to 8.
97¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Boys' Bell Bottom
BOXER LONGIES
Regularly $1.49
100% cotton with elastic waist, snap front; sizes 2 to 7.
$1.22
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Soft, Absorbent "Little Tot"
Birdseye Diapers
Regularly $1.99
100% cotton, snowy white. 27"x27" size.
$1.39 DOZ.
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Women's Wedge Heel
Casual Oxfords
Extra comfort foam cushioned insole, thick crepe sole; moc-toe styling; sizes 5½-10.
$2.44
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Foam Filled
BED PILLOWS
Regularly $1.29
Plump, non-allergenic pillows with printed cotton ticking.
97¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
45"
PRINTS FABRICS
Cotton, Easy-care blends. Thrifty 1-10 yd. pc.
3 YDS $1.00
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Full Size Chenille
BEDSPREADS
Heavy duty cotton spread needs no ironing; choice of colors.
$2.44
Coupon good March 10-11 only
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Cannon® Terry Bath
VELOUR TOWELS
Thick, absorbent cotton. Prints and solids. Fringed. Irregulars.
88¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Polyester & cotton. No ironing, perma-press. Reg. $3.99 Size S-M-L
$2.00
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
1st Quality Cannon®
WASHCLOTHS
Regularly 9/$1
Long-wearing cotton, thick and absorbent. Pastel colors.
9 FOR 77¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Vision® 9 Volt
BATTERIES
Regularly 19¢
Power-up your radio with long life batteries.
9¢
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

Levines
Vision® Solid State 6
POCKET RADIOS
Regularly $3.99
Compact with large tuning dial. Carrying strap. Batteries, earphone.
$2.97
Coupon good March 10-11 only.
CLIP & SAVE

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON — OVER 150 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU

Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!

MON. THRU THURS. Open 9 to 5:30
Open FRI. & SAT. 9 til 7

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your friendly family department store

Family Shoes



with Springtime manners

NEWEST STYLES and COLORS

QUALITY BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Our selection of family shoes makes great value news for spring. Handsome, rugged shoes for Dad . . . fashion-right comfort for Mom . . . school and dress-up shoes for the kids. Choose your favorite styles in smart new colors and finishes . . . at smart discount prices

SHOE CITY U.S.A.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Washington Report

By Senator Stuart Symington

STUDIES ON PROPOSED NEW AIRPORT IN ST. LOUIS AREA RELEASED

WASHINGTON, D.C.— As a result of a meeting held here last week the people of Missouri as well as concerned public officals are assured of any opportunity to study all the facts on proposals for a major new airport in the St. Louis area.

Present at the meeting, held at my request, were members of the Missouri Congressional delegation representing the St. Louis metropolitan area. Also attending were officials from the State, including Governor Hearnes, as well as Mayor Cervantes of St. Louis City and Supervisor Roos of St. Louis County. Federal Aviation Administrator Shaffer was also present.

At the meeting Mayor Cervantes released an airport study commissioned for the City of St. Louis. Administrator Shaffer said that a study conducted by the FAA for the State of Missouri would also be made available.

In April of 1970 the Governor of Illinois and Mayor Cervantes announced their plan to build a new $350 million airport. At that time they stated this new airport would be built in Illinois.

Before a final decision was made, however, it was my belief that the people of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County and the State of Missouri should know the possibilities of other locations in terms of their comparative social, economic and environmental costs and benefits; also whether any new airport is actually needed, at this time or at any time in the foreseeable future.

The majority of passenger traffic in and out of Lambert-St. Louis Municipal airport is created by residents of Missouri. For this reason, one major consideration in the location of an airport is the convenience it affords to the air travel needs of most of the people of metropolitan St. Louis, as well as all of eastern Missouri.

The economic impact is another major consideration in airport location, for airports in themselves generate jobs and expenditures.

There is also the important influence of any major airport location on decisions which will be made by industries, businesses, hotels, etc. as to where to locate and relocate their enterprises.

All such decisions will in turn have a direct impact on the revenues of both state and local governments.

In the words of a spokesman of a major airline, which our investigation discloses is also the point of view of the other airlines, "It is vital to ensure the economic soundness of the new airport by minimizing further capital investment at Lambert Field and by requiring that all commerical air services to St. Louis be channeled through the new airport."

No one, therefore, should be under any illusion that a possible new major airport -- wherever it might be located -- is contemplated as a supplement to Lambert as an air carrier airport.

In addition, we want to be certain that there is an actual need for a new airport; also more about the pressures which may be creating that need -- whether they arise in the main from the asserted limitation of actual facilities at the Lambert-St. Louis Airport, or from equally important problems as access and rapid transportation.

The Missouri House and Senate have now agreed that funds should be appropriated for an objective, comprehensive and in-depth study as to possible locations; and how a possible new airport site will affect the community and it environs. This new study, added to the previous study for the City, and the information from the Federal Aviation Administration, should give the people to be served by the Airport a much clearer picture as to which site will be the best.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

T. E. Holmes vs. Karen Seagraves, et al; Aetna Cas. & Surety Co., vs. Dale Alcorn, et ux, DAMAGES.

Margaret A. Wiggins vs. R. R. Saulter, et al; Walnetta Laura vs. T. E. Schieble; James Odell vs. Alice L. Fox; Vickie E. Arnold, b.n.f. vs. Beverly Cox, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES

B. J. Eaker vs. Kathy E. Eaker; Jewel M. Sikes vs. C. M. Sikes; Patricia Freeman vs. David Freeman; Martha L. Smith vs. J. P. Smith; Glenda F. Sullivan vs. J. E. Sullivan DIVORCES.

P. F. Clay, Jr., vs. Marvin Wallace, ACTION ON FRANCHISE.

Fuel Tax Increase Would Boost Road, Street Funds

JEFFERSON CITY— A two-cent increase in the state motor vehicle fuel tax would mean a 40 per cent boost in road and street funds for 700 Missouri towns and cities, according to figures released today by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Director of Highways, Thomas A. David, pointed out that any gas tax increase would be shared among cities, counties and the state as is done under the present formula. That formula, established by constitutional amendment in 1962, gives cities 15 per cent of the net revenue from the state's motor vehicle fuel tax. The money goes directly to cities and they are free to use the funds for street improvements as they see fit.

If the increase is approved, David said, Missouri cities would receive an estimated $341,481,000 during the next ten-year period, compared to $243,915,000 under the present five-cent tax.

The two-cent-a-gallon tax increase is part of the State Highway Commission's proposed 12-year $1.4 billion highway program. Other key features include a bond issue of about $450 million, revisions in car and truck registration fees and increases in operator's license fees and fees for new and duplicate titles.

Major features in the Commission's proposed highway program are:

About 1,850 miles of four-lane divided highways, about 350 miles of ultimate four-lane highways, grade separations at all railroad crossings where four-lane construction is planned, twelve major river and lake crossings, and improvement of the many overburdened facilities in the metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City areas.

David emphasized that the projection figures for individual cities were based on the 1960 census and might vary accordingly under the 1970 census.

Net estimated 10-year receipts for cities of 5,000 population or more at the five-cent currentrate and the 7-cent rate:

Caruthersville— $673,000 and $943,000.
Charleston— $460,000 and $645,000.
Dexter— $429,000 and $602,000.
Kennett— $708,000 and $993,000.
Malden— $390,000 and $547,000.
Sikeston— $1,071,000 and $1,502,000.

Estimated net receipts by cities of under 5,000 population from assumed 5-cent and 7-cent motor fuel tax rates for the 10-year period — Fiscal years 1972—1981 (Based on 1960 Population) Net 10-Year Receipts Per Assumed Tax Rate (Thousands of Dollars) at the 5-cent current rate and 7-cent rate:

Advance— $55 and $78.
Bertrand— $37 and $52.
Bernie $126 and $177.
Blodgett— $16 and $23.
Cannalou— $36 and $50.
Commerce— $20 and $28.
East Prairie— $274 and $387.
Essex— $41 and $57.
Gideon— $113 and $158.
Hayti— $297 and $420.
Illmo— $94 and $132.
Lilbourn— $97 and $137.
Matthews— $36 and $51.
Miner— $44 and $62.
Morley— $38 and $53.
New Madrid— $229 and $322.
North Lilbourn— $24 and $34.
Oran — $87 and $122.
Portageville— $224 and $315.
Risco— $40 and $56.
Scott City— $157 and $220.
Vanduser— $22 and $31.



S/Sgt. William L. Moody Jr., left, army recruiter assigned to the Cape Girardeau station renewed his contract with the army for another three years. He receives the army oath of enlistment from Capt. James L. Tefteller of the St. Louis army recruiting main station.

Area Town News

Matthews

A family get-together honoring members of the Burch family having birthdays in the month of February was held on Feb. 20 in the Gray Ridge School cafeteria. Honored guests were Mayor Harold Burch, Mrs. Bloyce Burch, and little Jimmy Cooksey of Matthews, Phyllis Burch of Sikeston, Sonny Mickey and Donald Burch of Bernie, and Fred Burch of Ellington. Others attending were Mr. andMrs. Cecil Burch and children, Loreeta, Doyle, and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mickey and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burch and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burch and children and David Carson, all of Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lucy and Donnie of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Burch and Bruce of Grayridge; Mrs. Donna Barker of Bardwell, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burch and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burch and Missie of Sikeston; Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mr. andMrs. Allen Livingston and Buffy, Mr. and Mrs. Bloyce Burch and Kelli; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch and Wayne, Mrs. Detsel Belvin and daughter, Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burch and children of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kem have recently purchased the home of Mrs. W.H. Radcliffe who has moved to Memphis,Tenn. The house is now being occupied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kem.

The young people of the Christian Church, accompanied by their teachers and parents, enjoyed a skating party at the Sikeston Rink Tuesday evening following a supper in the church dining room.

ARMED FORCES

WICHITA, Kan.--Air Force Airman First Class Gary W. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Betty Rodgers of 233 Thrush Drive, Sikeston, Mo., participated in a training exercise near Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

The exercise, designed to acquaint USAF units based in the continental U.S. with air force and army operations in the frigid, snow-covered 49th state, was conducted on the Fort Wainwright military reservation 16 miles northeast of Eielson.

Airman Rodgers is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 562nd Tactical Fighter Squadron at McConnell AFB, Kan. His unit is part of the Tactical Air Command, which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston high school.

NORFOLK, Va.--Air Force Major Billy M. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bowen of Route two, Essex, Mo., is attending the armed forces staff college at Norfolk, Va.

The five-month department of defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the joint chiefs of staff and prepares students for positions in joint and combine commands that involve more than one country or military service.

Major Bowen's medals include the legion of merit and three awards of the air force commendation medal.

A 1952 graduate of Essex high school, he received his bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Missouri in 1958 and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The major's wife, Jerri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of 224 S. Elm St., Dexter, Mo.

Mail Box

March 3, 1971
Mr. C.L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher
Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Charlie:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your exceptional Progress Edition. It certainly indicates a progressive city and a productive newspaper.

You and your staff are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy is very much appreciated.

Best regards,
William H. Leopard
Publisher

alh

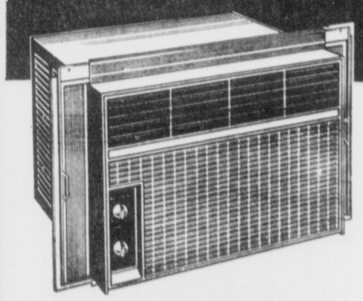


Profile '71: A year of style
shapes up in
HS&M Astra Viracle Suits

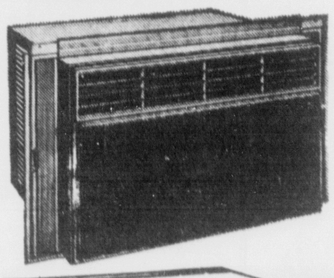
Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors this smart two-button Astra suit in Viracle, HS&M's own famous blend of Dacron® polyester and finespun wool. Cool. Lightweight. Keeps its shape while making yours look great. Styled with a shaping of the waist accentuated by four-inch lapels, deeply flapped pockets and a high center vent. Choose from plaids and subtle stripings in a distinctive new twist weave. Come in soon and let us put you in top shape for spring and summer.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

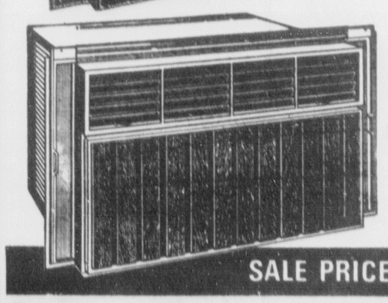
Kelvinator
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
A Year-Round Investment At Pre-Summer Prices
(USE IT NOW TO EXHAUST SMOKE AND STALE AIR; ENJOY COOL, CLEAN COMFORT NEXT SUMMER.)



Series Two
5,000 BTU/Hr.
Take it home, install in minutes with speedy mount.
LOW AS $99.50



Series Three
8,000-10,000 BTU/Hr.
Speedy mounting and total room-wide cooling.
LOW AS $169.50



Series Four
9,000—20,000 BTU/Hr.
Slide-out chassis for ease in servicing.
LOW AS $199.50

SALE PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY 471-4008
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY Downtown Sikeston

The Accent Shop selects ..



accent shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Bankamericard Shoppers Charge Master Charge

Butler County Draft Dispute Still up in Air

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — A federal Selective Service official said Friday there has been no final determination at the national level in the controversial case of a young Butler County man granted a hardship deferment.

The chairman of the Butler County draft board, Chet Sliger, said earlier this week all inductions had been suspended pending settlement of the case of Richard Joe Blackman, 21, of the Poplar Bluff area. Later, Sliger announced that inductions had resumed.

Sliger charged that political pressure was brought to bear to obtain the hardship deferment of Blackman, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Blackman.

"There's not even a borderline case of hardship here as far as we can see," Sliger said.

Col. Albert J. Alexander, who has been handling the Blackman case in Washington, said the file had been returned to Missouri Selective Service officials with the recommendation that it be forwarded to the Butler County board for further consideration.

Alexander, interviewed by telephone in Washington, said the Blackman file was returned because of additional information provided by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Sliger complained Blackman had been ordered to report for induction Feb. 23, but word came to delay the induction "on orders from the White House."

State Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Homersville, who reportedly contacted Symington and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., about the case, said in a prepared statement today Blackman is definitely a hardship case, although his grandparents are well off.

Tinnin said the grandfather suffers from heart disease, emphysema and diabetes.

"This young man performs a service that cannot be performed by any other member of the family. This young man sleeps across the hall to care for the grandfather at night to prevent his choking after fluid forms in his lungs," Tinnin said.

"If the service this young man performs is not a necessity or a hardship, I just don't know what it takes to constitute a hardship," he said. Tinnin said he has learned that a member of the Butler County draft board issued a delay order the day the Blackman induction order was issued, "before any word had been received from Washington." He did not identify the board member.

Blackman, whose father lives in Arkansas, has lived with his grandparents since he was three years old.

An acquaintance said the young man manages the Blackman family cattle operation in addition to caring for his grandfather. The Blackmans also own a large truck stop in Poplar Bluff.

The grandfather has been in the intensive care unit at doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff since Feb. 23.

Sliger has said the elder Blackman had been seen driving around in his truck.

Yorty Says He May Be New Hampshire Primary Candidate

YORTY SAYS 3-14 MI

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty says he might enter the New Hampshire presidential primary next year "if nobody but the people I regard as unsound are in the race."

Yorty told newsmen Wednesday he would not like to see the field left open to such opponents of administration policy in Southeast Asia as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Yorty recently sent Muskie a long letter criticizing him for advocating U.S. withdrawal from the area.

The mayor said he would like to see Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., enter the presidential race because Jackson has supported the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Robinson Chooses 3 Banks for Checking

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Treasurer William E. Robinson said Friday he will maintain active state checking accounts in only three Missouri banks—the Central Trust Bank of Jefferson City, Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis and Commerce Bank of Kansas City.

The decision will mean withdrawal of inactive checking accounts, which draw no interest for the state, from the Civic Plaza Bank and the Empire State Bank, both of Kansas City the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis and the Clayton Bank of Clayton.

To substantiate the decision in choosing the three banks, Robinson said:

The location of the Central Trust Bank in Jefferson City provides convenience of operation which is vital for the handling of the state's checking account. Central Trust provides several free services for the state.

"Mercantile Trust Co. is the largest bank in the state' and for the past four years has provided the state "guidance on investments, the flow of funds and the availability of transfer of funds in addition to other services."

Commerce Bank "is the largest bank in the Kansas City area" with total resources of more than $900 million.

Investment plans for currently unneeded money are going forward, Robinson said. Banks wishing to be depositories of inactive state funds must bid by March 15, submitting the rate of interest they are willing to pay and how their current loans or bond purchases are being used.

Jackson Builds Case for Over-all Missile Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says his disclosure that Russia is deploying new long-range missiles "points up the need for an over-all agreement with the Soviet Union to limit both offensive and defensive weapons."

The Washington senator's disclosure, supported by the Defense Department, came Sunday, only a week before U.S. and Soviet negotiators return to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Vienna.

It also followed by three days President Nixon's clear rejection of a Soviet proposal to reach agreement covering antimissile defense systems separately from offensive weapons.

This timing led to speculation that the Nixon administration has fed Jackson information about the new Russian missile development.

Though a Democrat and a possible Nixon opponent next year, Jackson agrees with the administration on many defense issues.

Jackson spoke of "huge new missiles" superior to and as big or bigger than the giant SS9 rocket, already considered a powerful threat to the U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles.

Jackson first spoke Sunday on the CBS radio-TV program "Face the Nation." He expanded his contention in a telephone interview after the show.

Until now, the administration took the position that it was trying to understand Moscow's slowdown in SS9 deployment. The SS9 can hurl a single warhead with the blast equivalent of 25 million tons of TNT or three separate warheads each with the explosive power of 5 million tons of TNT.

After Jackson spoke out high Defense officials said the new development could indicate the SS9 slowdown "may not be meaningful."

In his Feb. 25 State of the World message, Nixon sent up no signals indicating the Russians were pushing ahead with an advanced missile, although he did mention this among several possibilities.

A congressional source said the administration knew of the fresh Russian ICBM construction before Feb. 25. He suggested Nixon refrained from spelling this out for wh at were called diplomatic reasons.

$36,396 in Bond Sales

Donald Bohannon, chairman of Scott County savings bond committee, announced today that sales of E.and H bonds for January were $36,396 to bring the sales for Scott County to Feb. 1, to 13 per cent of the annual quota.

Statewide bond sales were $12,015,258, or nine per cent of the 1971 goal.

Other area county sales were Dunklin, $26,945 and 10 per cent; Mississippi, $11,982 and 23 per cent; New Madrid, $16,989 and 17 per cent; Pemiscot, $24,144 and 18 per cent, and Stoddard, $29,451 and 17 per cent.

Area Town News

Oran

By Mrs. Lloyd Michelsen
262-3738

P.T.A.

The Oran PTA met Monday night the 22 of February at the school cafeteria. Plans were finalized for a parent teacher basketball game to be held March 12. Discussion followed on whether the PTA would give a scholarship to Cape State or purchase playground equipment for the elementary school. Decision on this matter was put off until the next meeting. The The Girl Scout Troop 131 had the program led by their leader Mrs. Mary Ann Curtis. The girls presented a flag ceremony, humorous song and a skit. The meeting was adjourned and the scouts served the refreshments.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 131 of the Oran Girl Scouts met Monday after school. There were 20 scouts present. They rehearsed for the program they gave at the PTA meeting that night. Refreshments were brought by Darlene Cuttis.

BROWNIES

Troop 130 of the Oran Brownies met Thursday after school for their regular meeting. There were 25 girls present. Discussion was held on Scout Sunday which is next Sunday. After trying a new square dance, refreshments were served by Cindy Sheppard.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duke of Sikeston, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramply and family. Mrs. Duke is a former resident of Oran.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Glen Harris is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Burford Carter, Mrs. Paul Neal and Paula of Oran and Miss Louise Fields and Miss Cora Fields, Columbus Kentucky attended the funeral of Mr. Ray Schoultz of DeSoto, Mo. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Schoultz were former residents of Oran.

KY. VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Damron and son Alan, Kevil, Kentucky, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz and Mr. and Mrs. Burford Carter.

BACK FM HOSPITAL

David and Benita, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis are home from the Chaffee Hospital after having their tonsils removed.

PRAYER WEEK

Week of Prayer for Home Missions will be held at the First Baptist Church March 7-13. The theme is "Sharing with one or one thousand."

GA. VISITORS

Mrs. Leroy Holmes and sons, Steven and Terry of Kennisaw, Ga., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and MRs. LeRoy Taylor and her husbands parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holmes.

FROM ROLLA

Rodney LeGrand son of Mr. and Mrs. Robey LeGrand is here from Rolla to visit for the weekend.

VISITING IN TEXAS

Mrs. Ray Stuckey has gone to Austin, Texas, to visit her son and daughter - in -law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuckey. While there she will stay with her granddaughters, Kimberly and Kristy, while Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey go to Los Angeles on business.

MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albee have moved to the home they recently purchased from Ralph Evans. Mr. Albee is operating the service stateion formerly operated by Jerome Diebold. Mrs. Albee is the former Donna Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chester Carr of Oran.

SON BORN

Friends in Oran have learned of the birth of a son to Gene and Nelda Bess of Poplar Bluff. Mr. Bess was formerly the coach at Oran. He is now head coach at Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff. They have one other child, a daughter, Janel.

IN JEFF CITY

Mrs. Wilson Soehlig represented the First Baptist Church of Oran at the Vacation Bible School Clinic held in Jefferson City. While there Mrs. Soehlig also toured the governor's mansion.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens club met Feb. 25 at the Oran Cafe. There were 28 members present, 4 more paid their dues. Miss Martha Maxwell from thyCape Library showed a film on Current River, entitled, Downstream. This was very much enjoyed by all. After games, refreshments were served. They were provided this time by Martha Boyer and Joe Bisher. The next meeting will be held March 11. There will be a covered dish luncheon at this meeting. If you would be interested in joining please come and enjoy our next meeting with us.

ARK. VISITORS

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts this past weekend were their son and daughter -in -law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and children, Jeff and Chris, of Harrison, Ark., Miss Paula Kay Roberts will move to Harrison soon to assume a new job.

SMORGASBORD

Another Good Smorgasbord Turkey and Dressing or Ham and all the Trimmings ... Sunday, March 14, 1971 ... Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ....Morley Masonic Lodge.

P. T. A. BASKETBALL GAME

Oran Trotglobers vs. Profesional Prof's

Oran Gym ... March 12... 7:30 PM

Fun for all ...Female referees... Male cheerleaders.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Mari Withers and children, Gregg, Paul and Jill Ann were weekend guests of Mrs. Withers mother, Mrs. Fay Michelsen. Mrs. Withers also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bacchus.

VISITORS

Weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michelsen and family was Mrs. Michelsen's siste Jane Montgomery of Chaffee.

FOUND

A key ring with several keys was found and turned into the Oran Police Station. If you lost any keys in this area you may check with the Oran Police.

2,294 on Welfare in February

EAST PRAIRIE — The Mississippi county welfare office during February, reported 2,294 welfare cases receiving $196,681, according to the county director, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham.

Old age assistance numbered 1,210 cases for $88,618.

Aid to dependent children included 655 cases involving 1,867 children, received $76,616.

General relief for 181 cases, was $12,572;

Permanent and total disability, in 216 cases, received $15,995.

There were 32 aid to the blind cases that received $2,880.

Also included in the February report were 95 persons in professional nursing homes.

New Fire Truck for Illmo

ILLMO — Illmo Fire Chief Paul Davidson with chairman of the board Raymond Eifert, Fire Captain Tom Buttrey, Water Superintendent and Fireman Jim Uelsmann, and Fire Chief Charles Uhr of Chaffee, returned from Tipton, Ind., late Thursday night where they had been last week to accept delivery of a new fire truck and bring it to Illmo.

While at the John Bean Fire Apparatus plant in Tipton, the men attended a two - day school on the operation and maintenance of the new truck. Training at the factory included live fire fighting of several types of fires, detailed classroom instruction, and the opportunity to pump the new apparatus and inspect it before bringing it home.

The new truck is a John Bean High Pressure Volume combination pumper, with a 750-gallon- per - minute volume pump and an 850 pounds per inch High Pressure pump. The high pressure pump is a new concept in fire fighting, enabling firemen faster extinguishment with little or no water damage, up to 10 times the fire - fighting power per gallon of water through the use of scientific High Pressure Fog, originated by John Bean.

The new apparatus is also equipped with Electronic siren and warning system, 2 power reels, dual battery system, 500 gallon water tank, Micro - Hil — Holder brake lock, and gold leaf lettering and stripping. The apparatus is mounted on a Ford Cab Forward Model C-750 chassis with a 391 cubic inch engine, power steering and brakes. The chassis was purchased from the Sikeston Motor Co.

Mail Box

They said it couldn't be done, but dictorial powers are now in the hands of the Secretary of Labor and not even the President could stop him!

The Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970 gives virtually dictatorial powers to the Secretary of Labor. This applies to Farmers as well as other businesses. Slipped through in the closing days of the 91st Congress the farm lobbyist did not have an opportunity to fight this bill. Make no mistake about it, this is not a law that will cause a flurry of excitement and then fade out of the picture. It would force us to do a lot of things. For example, if the Secretary decided it was hazardous to operate a farm tractor without roll bars, you will have to install them. You may even have to put fire escapes on your barns, rewire your buildings according to a code set up by the Secretary. You see poor lighting is injurious to the eyes. They won't take into consideration that 9 out of 10 farm buildings are not entered after dark and if they are it is just to retreive a sack of feed, etc. The Secretary can issue standards for barns, silos, dairy parlors, feed yards, machinery and anything else you might use on the farm. According to this bill you will have to provide periodic physical examinations of your employees, keep medical and hospital records and keep account of the chemicals and fertilizers your employees come in contact with. You will be required to furnish them with safety shoes, goggles, hard hats, and make sure your machinery has safety shields and fail safe switches. And to cap it off, any one can call the Dept. down on you by writing a simple letter and his name will be kept secret. As of April 27, 1971 the Secretary of Labor has the power to come on your farm and completely shut down your operation. He is not confined by national consensus standards, he can issue special standards for any situation. We have only one recourse, if we can get an acceptable State program going we will be free of Washington. This we must do if we are to survive. I would much rather talk to the people in Jefferson City who have at least seen Soy Beans growing than to try to talk to men who know absolutely nothing about the complexities of the Farming Industry. A question! Mr. Burlison, where were you when this was being passed, you sit on the agricultural committee and from some of the things that have been passed without you even letting your constituents know they were in the making, I have come to the conclusion that this is all you do.

Robert Tetley
Oran, Missouri

March 5, 1971

Dear Editor:

In the book "Inside the Third Reich" by Albert Speer, Hitler's architect, he stated that Germany would have lost the war anyway by January 1, 1946, since Germany was running out of its supply of chrome ore.

Russia is now supplying U.S. chrome needs at extravagant prices. Obviously this is a dangerous situation and other sources for chrome should be located immediately.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley, President
Grand Central Industrial Centre
1310 Air Way
Glendale, California 91201

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY



RAY CROMLEY

Psychological Gain Of Laos Campaign

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Thinking back on my own days as a guerrilla, this reporter believes the excursion into Laos, of itself, will not block North Vietnam's supply lines.

There are far too many ways to get arms and materiel through. And the men in Hanoi over the years have shown an astounding amount of ingenuity in developing new routes and new methods.

In any event, the Hanoi-trained-and-based Viet Cong fought a very successful war indeed in the days when the supply lines from North Vietnam were little more than a trickle.

Thus, this writer believes there's a mistaken concept abroad on what the Laos campaign will accomplish, even among the strategists who ramrodded the operation.

The Laos campaign, nevertheless, could be the single most important operation of the war but for a different reason than the planners have supposed.

It could make life untenable for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong among South Vietnam's farmers and in the city slums.

And without willing or unwilling cooperation from the "peasants" no underground insurgency can win.

Already, in parts of South Vietnam, local farmers turn Viet Cong tax collectors away empty-handed.

In some places, farmers are refusing to give refuge or sell supplies to harried North Vietnamese regulars.

Though psychology is a difficult thing to measure, most specialists in guerrilla warfare agree that psychology is what wins or loses insurgencies, hence the incessant propaganda by insurgents on the theme that the government is powerless to protect its people, that the government's army is a paper tiger.

Their clever barefoot propagandists squat in dirt roads alongside local farmers and say the Americans are going and we are staying, so you had better deal with us. They kill the local policeman and the hamlet chief and kidnap the wife of the local fishermen's association to convince villagers no one is safe from the might of the underground.

They make local reforms that stick until they get into control.

When successful, as they have been for many years in South Vietnam, they secure the cooperation of local citizenry.

But when it begins to appear they cannot enforce their ultimatums, when South Vietnamese troops move at will in territory (in southern Laos and northeastern Cambodia) that has for years been under the absolute control of the North Vietnamese, then this word comes back quickly to the hamlets.

Then men begin to realize they no longer need to obey when a Viet Cong courier comes to the door or stops them on the road.

When that day is realized all over South Vietnam the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will be through.

Lorenz Attends St. Louis School

Among 46 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company agents, attending an advanced underwriters seminar in St. Louis Thursday and Friday, was Dwayne C. Lorenz, who has an office at 731 North Main.

Lorenz is associated with the M.Luther Hahs, CLU district agency, in Cape Girardeau.

Frigidaire Skinny Mini. Fits almost anywhere. (Only 2 feet wide)



Model LCT 2 Laundry Center

The skinniest Washer/Dryer ever made.

- Save time and steps. Install it where the wash is. —anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting.
- Family Size! 2-Speed Washer cleans family-size loads at Regular and Delicate settings.
- Dryer has Flowing Heat for sunshine-fresh clothes.
- Permanent Press Care in Washer and Dryer.

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

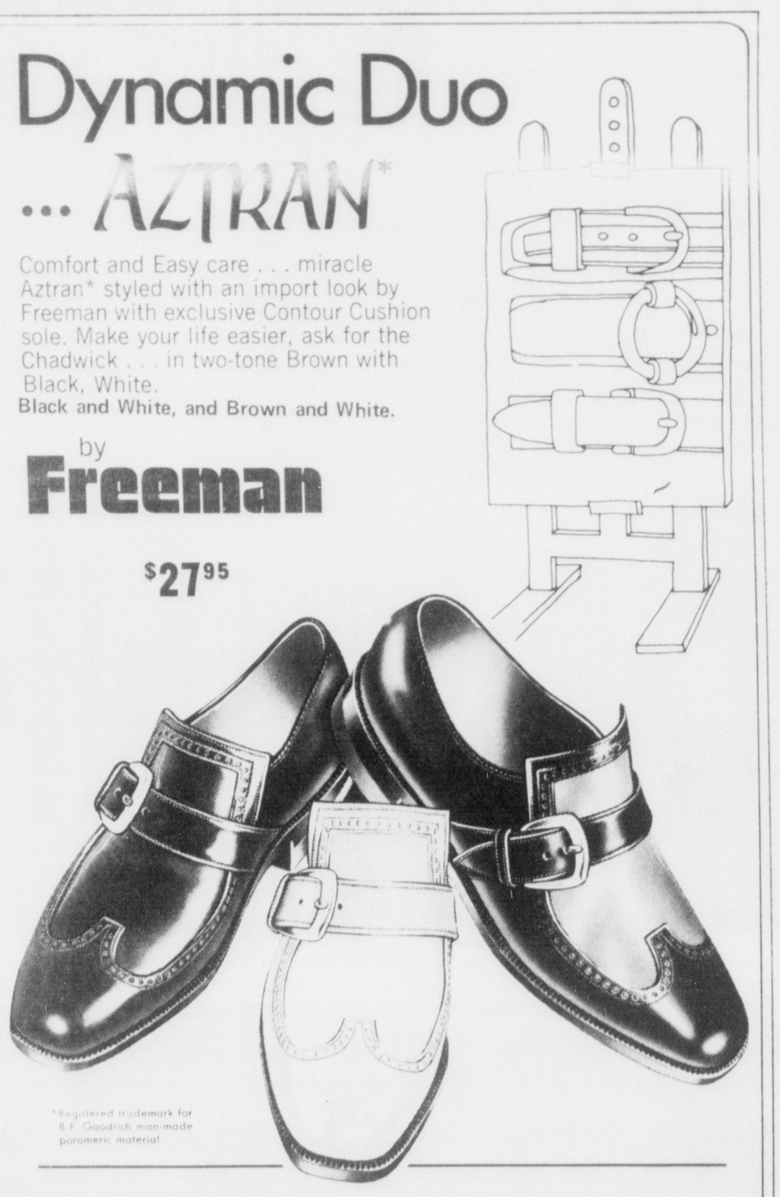
Dynamic Duo ... AZTRAN*

Comfort and Easy care . . . miracle Aztran* styled with an import look by Freeman with exclusive Contour Cushion sole. Make your life easier, ask for the Chadwick . . . in two-tone Brown with Black, White.

Black and White, and Brown and White.

by Freeman

$27.95



*Registered trademark for B.F. Goodrich man-made poromeric material

Falkoff's
MENS & BOYS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



MIAMI $800 ALSO TO 2500
PETAL TRIO $250 ALSO TO 2100
WEDDING RING 34.75
MAN'S 50

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Timeless Treasure . . . The beauty and brilliance of your Keepsake Diamond will last forever . . . a wise investment for today, and tomorrow.

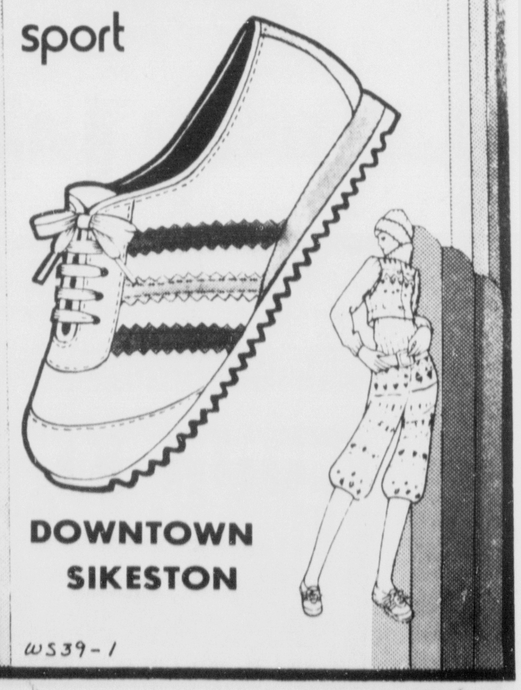
Wright's JEWELRY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

Jenkins Shoe

Light as a feather, with a ridged running sole, triple side stripes. Yes, this little shoe is gonna come out ahead in the fashion race. Just wait and see! White crushed w/ Red and Blue, Black

FANFARES™ has come up with a whole new sport



DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

W539-1

'Shiloh' Among 2 Dozen Shows Facing Extinction

NEW YORK (AP) — Two dozen television series, probably more, are facing extinction as the three major networks start selling next season's tentative programs to sponsors.

Some programs doing well in Nielsen ratings are among those threatened. One is "The Men from Shiloh," which several seasons back as "The Virginian" started the TV trend toward 90-minute episodes. Its problem now is its length—it would eat up half of one evening's network time, soon to be cut to three hours.

While it does go on and on, "The Men from Shiloh" is a standard Western that rarely cheats on plot or action. Wednesday night's episode was typical of the series. Col. MacKenzie—Stewart Granger—the owner of Shiloh ranch, recognized a U.S. cavalry sergeant as a British officer who he believed died in India 10 years before in a massacre that took the life of the colonel's younger brother.

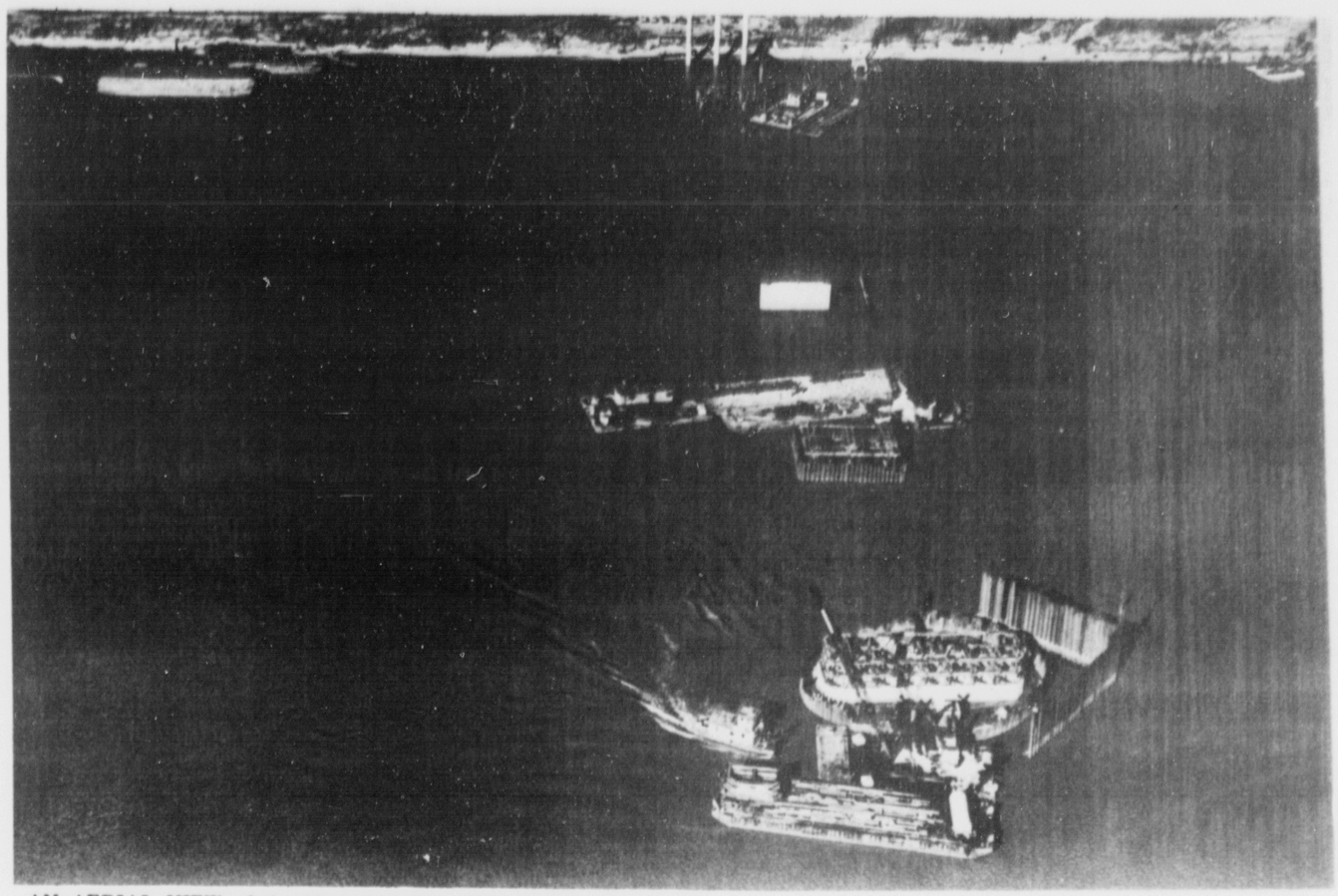
The sergeant, a bad one, took off once he was recognized, with the colonel galloping in pursuit. Meanwhile, a bunch of nasty Indians were on the warpath, scalping settlers along their way. Of course, Indians and Britishers got together for the climactic shootout.

It is all fantasy. Only in televisionland could the colonel and the sergeant stand in a barricaded shack philosophically discussing the quality of bravery while Indians with flaming arrows and guns slinked on all four sides.

Johnny Cash, who in recent weeks has been attempting to turn his weekly variety show into a series of themed specials, arrived on ABC this week with some circus acts.

The hour was taped in Las Vegas, focusing on the usual high wire and trapeze artists, the chimp and dog acts, and of course, the clowns. Cash appeared between the acts, surrounded by children, sang a song and introduced the next performers.

Circus shows are always popular, so this one—pleasant but not unusual—may help boost the singer's ratings which, despite his popularity in other areas, remain at a disappointing level.



AN AERIAL VIEW of the Mississippi River Bridge near Caruthersville shows the construction of the piers. The view looks from the Tennessee side of the river to Missouri.

Low Collateral For State Funds

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. — State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond is investigating to determine if state funds should be removed from various banks because they have failed to post collateral required by state law.

Bond said Tuesday his office is checking records of state Treasurer William E. Robinson to determine the extent of violations.

Last week Bond wrote Robinson requesting that state funds be withdrawn from Civic Plaza National Bank inKansas City because the state may have been jeopardized by insufficient collateral at the bank.

Other banks around the state have failed to meet the legal requirements at various times, Bond said. State law requires banks to post 110 per cent collateral for state funds they have on deposit.

Assistant State Treasurer Glen Croy told a reporter that instances of insufficient collateral occur only occasionally. The cause, he said, usually is a delay in recording transactions between the banks and the treasurer's office in Jefferson City.

"State law doesn't make exceptions due to funds in transit," Bond said when asked about the explanation.

Croy conceded that Civic Plaza has had insufficient collateral posted more often than any other state depository, but even those instances are few, he said.

Records in the auditor's office show that a year ago eight banks had collateral posted $1.6 million below that required by law.

On Jan. 31, 1970, these banks had the following deficiencies in collateral, auditor's records show:

Civic Plaza National, $1,059,417; First City Bank, Springfield, $256,393; Security National Bank, Sikeston, $68,996; Citizens Bank, Carl Junction, $52,217; First National Bank, Gladstone, $31,954; Palmyra State Bank, $13,734; First National Bank, Plattsburg, $7,760; Noland Road Bank, Independence, $4,861.

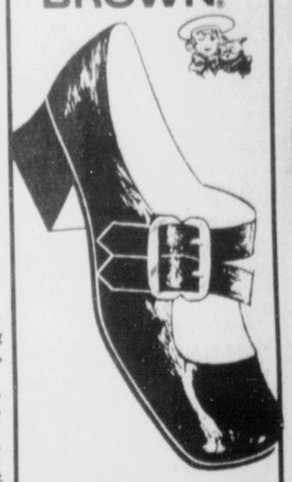
Civic Plaza "is the only bank so far" that Bond has determined that collateral violations necessitate the removal of funds from the bank.

The auditor acknowledged that he does not have the authority to require the money to be removed from the bank. He said his request to Robinson Friday was in an advisory capacity.

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A fashionable flared heel and buckled strap will capture your daughter's heart. While Buster Brown's quality gives growing feet the care they need.

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NORTON'S SHOE STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Caruthersville Bridge Underpinnings Take Shape

CARUTHERSVILLE—Construction of the new Mississippi river bridge, which when completed will become a portion of Interstate I-155, is progressing according to W. A. Schenke, resident engineer for the Missouri State highway department.

The substructure contract is the first of several contracts to be awarded, leading to the final completion of the 7,098-foot structure. In this first contract is the construction of seven piers and six bents, which comprise the supports for the main spans of the bridge. This work is being done by Massman Construction Company and Al Johnson Construction Company and is approximately 30 per cent complete.

Contracts will be awarded for the main river superstructure steel, for decking and for painting the structural steel. Separate contracts also will be awarded for the 2,480-foot approach span in Tennessee and the 1,030-foot approach span in Missouri.

The structure is being constructed by Tennessee and Missouri.

Construction of piers in the river has progressed except Pier 16 near the Missouri bank and Pier 20 which will be near the center of the navigation channel. The five bents in Tennessee and the one at the river's edge in Missouri are complete except for the placement of concrete in the nine-foot high top section, which will include a concrete beam connecting the columns. Piers 15 through 18 are supported on steel piles driven into the bottom of the river. Each pier requires from 91 to 125 piles averaging 90 feet in length. After these piles are driven inside a cofferdam, a 20-foot thick course of seal concrete is placed through the water which allows the cofferdam to be dewatered and the pier built in the dry. The top of the seal concrete is approximately 35-feet below the average river level gage reading of 13.2.

Piers 19, 20, and 21 will be supported by caissons constructed on islands of sand constructed by the contractor and will be lowered to their final positions approximately 130 feet below the river by dredging out the sand below the pier concrete. This dredging is performed through 13-foot diameter holes in the pier base.

A breakdown of the estimated cost of the present contract indicates that of the total of $7,764,193.00, $6,104,741.00, or 80 per cent is to provide for the construction of items which will be below the average elevation of the river.

Progress has been hampered by cold weather and by river elevations above gage reading 25.0.

April 28 Declared Prisoner of War Day in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed April 28 as Prisoners of War Day in Missouri.

Joining the National Prisoners of War Day Committee, which calls for humane treatment of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese, the governor urged Missourians to reaffirm their "support of these valiant men."

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Nannette Permanent Press Pastels To Bloom In The Spring

(Above): For the littlest lady in your life, a permanent press 100% cotton ribbon-sashed pleated -front pant-dress with embroidered accents. Pink or maize. Sizes 1T, 2T, 3T, 4T. Brother/sister crib sets in permanent press 100% cotton pique. (Lower left): Her's, an "A" shape dress with a center front pleat. (Lower right): His, a button-back short-all. Both pastel blue with white collor and cuffs and "Buzzy" beehive applique. Sizes 6-9, 12, 15-18 mos.

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U.S. Cuts Back Defense Against Bomber Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sharply cutting back its air defenses against bomber attack in a move reflecting a Soviet threat that never reached its expectations.

An Army announcement Wednesday that it will deactivate half its remaining NikeHercules missile batteries was followed by Air Force disclosures of plans to cut back and spread even thinner its fighterinterceptor squadrons.

The move represents both an economy measure and a continuing shift in air defense concepts that began in the early sixties as the Russians concentrated on intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In the 1950s when the Soviets were building long-range bombers, the United States set up an elaborate shield of Nike missiles around its major cities. Backing up these ground-to-air missiles, equipped with either nuclear or conventional warheads, were more than 1,500 Air Force fighter-interceptors.

But the Russians never built more than the 150 bombers they have today. By comparison the United States has more than 500 B52 bombers capable of reaching targets anywhere in the Soviet Union.

With the years, America's air defense system grew obsolete and more expensive to maintain.

Over the past three years the number of Nike-Hercules batteries was gradually reduced while the jet interceptor fleet was cut to 420 planes.

By June 30 the Army will have closed out 38 more NikeHercules batteries in 15 states, leaving about 40 still operational.

The changes have nothing to do with the Minuteman offensive ICBM force or the new, sophisticated Safeguard system being developed to protect them from enemy missiles.

Meanwhile, development is proceeding with an advanced surface-to-air missile and a new Airborne Warning and Control System—AWACS—for the Air Force. AWACS involves airborne command posts with down-looking rather than surface radar to detect enemy aircraft and development of a new interceptor.

The Air Force contends AWACs would meet any foreseeable bomber threat.

The executive mansion was the first public building to be built in Washington, D.C. George Washington laid the cornerstone in 1792.

Sales Tax Hike, Revised Income Tax Advance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bills calling for a one-cent sales tax increase and revised and extended income tax were approved by the Senate Ways and Means Committee late Wednesday.

The sales tax boost, to 4 cents on each dollar of retail sales, would provide an estimated $125 million to $130 million a year. About $65 million annually wouold be set aside for the next three years to finance capital improvements at state institutions. The rest would go into general revenue for other governmental operations.

The income tax bill would extend the present one-year income tax hike but would also add reforms that were rejected by the voters last April 7.

Wednesday night, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill that would simply make permanent the present income tax increase without the reforms incorporated in the Senate bill.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Harold and Dorothy Jean Annis Et.al. to Kenneth L. and Sarah R. Hager, WARRANTY pt. lot 2, Town of Benton.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Scottie and Shirley Sain, WARRANTY lot 25, block 8, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston.

Farmers Mutural Insurance Co. of Sikeston to Farmers Inc. Building Corp., WARRANTY N. 80' lot 2, block 1, East Acres Add. Sikeston.

W. F. Mosley to Etta J. Hutslor, QUIT CLAIM lot 10, 11, 12, block 5, Bell Add. Scott City.

Billy H. and Hattie E. McDowell to Terry G. and Evelyn B. Comstock, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 1, Clarence A. Miller Subdiv. East of Sikeston.

Violet Ray to Mr. G.'s Furniture and Appliance Co., WARRANTY all lot 10, E.½ lot 9, block 9, Dohogne's 2nd Add. Scott City.



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Ed Boardman
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Sonny Presley Chevrolet

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THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS BAND, Ft. McClellan, Ala., will present a concert at East Prairie high school gymnasium March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Marijuana Conviction of Ft. Wood Soldier Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A Ft. Leonard Wood soldier who learned about marijuana in Vietnam was sentenced to 10 years in prison for having the stuff and today the Missouri Supreme Court upheld the conviction.

Richard D. Van Regenmorter was convicted in Pulaski County Circuit Court after he tried to sell three bags of marijuana to a federal narcotics agent Aug. 7, 1969. He told the agent the marijuana came from a field near Junction City, Kan., and offered to give the location for $2,000.

Van Regenmorter was arrested at a truck stop in St. Robert, near the Fort, by highway patrolmen after he had driven there with the federal agent. He argued he had been trapped into going outside the fort so he could be arrested by state officers but the Supreme Court rejected that argument.

In other cases the court:

Upheld the first degree murder conviction and life sentence of George W. Hatfield for kiling Merle E. Rochester outside of Sandy's Tavern in St. Joseph by slashing his neck with a broken beer bottle.

Agreed with revenue director James E. Schaffner that two Kansas companies, Mid-America Dairymen, Inc, and Far-MarCo, Inc, had to buy new Missouri truck license plates after they acquired the vehicles by a consolidation of other companies.

Affirmed the conviction and life sentence for rape imposed on Charles Robertson in St. Louis for assaulting Mrs. Virginia Diamond at her apartment June 20, 1958.

Held John Peal Jr. was properly convicted in St. Louis County of killing Albert Simmons Oct. 11, 1968, at the home of Miss Sally Simmons, former wife of the victim.

Old-Time Cowboy Star Ken Maynard Not Scared of Quakes

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Old-time cowboy movie star Ken Maynard was sitting on the couch in his tiny trailer when the earthquake hit.

"Damn near knocked me on the floor," he recalls with a grin. "This trailer was rockin' and jumpin', and the cement brick wall was fallin' down outside.

"Was I scared? Hell, no. I've been in earthquakes before—the Long Beach earthquake in 1933, and a couple of big ones in South America.

"Funny thing about me—I'm never scared when something is happening to me. I've been in some tight fixes, especially in my airplane. While it was going on, I was as cool as can be. But afterward I wondered, 'What the hell was I doing up there?'"

Nothing much bothers Ken Maynard. The star of scores of early-day movie Westerns, he now lives in a trailer court in the town of San Fernando, which was hard hit by the Feb. 9 earthquake. He didn't leave the trailer.

Maynard has lived alone since the death of his wife two years ago. His brother, Kermit, 73, an actor in scores of Westerns who never achieved top stardom, died last January. Ken, at 75 and trimmed down from the 250 pounds he once weighed, sports a stylish beard.

When a visitor commented that the heard was ideal for character roles, he commented: "Tell the truth, I don't care whether I work or not. I do a few things now and then—I was on the Merv Griffin Show with a bunch of oldtimers, and I did a part in a picture called 'Bigfoot,' as a favor to the producer, Bob Slatzer. In May I'm going to be grand marshal at some rodeo in Wyoming or someplace.

"But you know, I'm not looking for work. I've been performing for more than 50 years now. I've had my share. Let somebody else do it."

Unlike most of the latter-day Western stars, Ken Maynard was a real cowboy. He was born in Mission, Tex., rode the King Ranch, joined a wagon show, fought in the Mexican Revolution. He roped and rode in circuses and wild west shows, including Buffalo Bill Cody's—"I was with him when they foreclosed his show in Denver."

He drifted to Hollywood in 1923 to visit his pals Buck Jones and Tom Mix, then began working in movies. By 1924 he was starring in "$50,000 Reward" and for 20 years he was a top draw with Western fans everywhere.

His films were the most actionful of the era, featuring displays of skilled horsemanship learned as a rodeo star.

"I don't like to see my old movies," he said, "and I don't care for the Western series you see on television. I don't mind telling you they ain't much good.

"They're hardly Westerns. Mostly they're indoors, with guys sitting around a saloon. Television doesn't have any of the production that I had in my pictures—cattle drives and Indian fights and all that. They can't afford that on television."

Task Force Seeks Weapons To Counter Soviet SAMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly classified Pentagon task force has been formed to develop new, sophisticated weapons possibly employing lasers and unmanned drones to counter soviet-built SAM antiaircraft missiles, according to aviation industry sources.

The sources confirm a report by Aerospace Daily that the new Defense Suppression Group (DSG) while concentrating on improving existing anti-SAM weapons, "is taking a freewheeling approach, welcoming unsolicited proposals (from industry) for anything that could combat SAMs, up to and including Buck Rogerish devices."

According to the daily, an industry-oriented newsletter, the White House ordered the Pentagon to come up with these devices following the visit of Israeli leaders to the United States last fall.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated to President Nixon "the U.S. had not helped Israel in its efforts to overcome the threat of the Soviet missiles which then were emplaced in massive numbers along the Suez Canal," the newsletter said.

The Pentagon had no comment on the report.

With Russian assistance and technology, Egypt installed a formidable air defense barrier along the canal to offset Israeli air superiority and halt deep penetration raids.

In the weeks before the Mideast cease-fire went into effect last August, the Israelis lost more than a dozen planes to the missiles.

To counter the threat, the Nixon administration provided the Israelis with additional F4 Phantom fighter-bombers and sophisticated air-to-ground missiles to knock out the SAM radars.

Aerospace Daily said one of DSG's programs, code-named "Have Lemon," involves a $500,000 Air Force contract to Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando, Fla., division for development of a cluster bomb which could be guided to the target. On impact, it would spread its explosive force over the missile site, destroying the radar, command post and missile batteries.

Goodyear Aerospace Corp. was awarded a $500,000 contract that may also be related to "Have Lemon," the newsletter said. This involves development of a bomb guided to its target by a laser beam.

"Have Lemon" also envisions remote-controlled drones that could either automatically release a bomb load or crash into the target.

IGA Starts New Store in Charleston

CHARLESTON — The first major downtown retail building project in many years got under way Saturday, with the start of construction on a new home for the Charleston IGA Foodliner on North Main Street.

Owners Paul Barnes, Jim Grant and Orval Shamblin announced their plans for a new 12,500- square foot store, which will be built on the back parking lot of the present store location. Upon completion of the new store, which is scheduled for July 1, the old building will be demolished, to make room for a large parking area in front of the new store.

The new supermarket will feature a modern bakery department, an enlarged frozen food department, and a much larger meat department, with all new equipment, according to Grant.

The Ryan Construction Co. is building the new store for Earl Jarvis of Sikeston, who will lease it to Barnes, Grant and Shamblin.

The building will be 90 feet wide and 149 feet deep, with the rear of the store just a few feet in from North Franklin Street. The present building has only 7,800 square feet.

Jaycees to Buy Kidney Machine

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Hayti and Caruthersville Jaycees have pledged their time, effort and money for the purchase of a new kidney machine for use in this immediate area, possibly free of charge to patients. At the present time members of both of these civic groups are engaged in an all - out effort to raise funds for the purchase of the equipment and chemicals used in it.

According to Jim Gifford and Harvey Brown, club presidents, the idea was born when Mrs. Bobby Halford, a local (Hayti) resident, became a patient in a Memphis hospital. Mrs. Halford requires two treatments per week at the present time, and the cost is roughly $200 per treatment. This cost, the presidents report, can be greatly reduced with treatments in the home and the use of the Jaycee machine.

The kidney machine will cost approximately $5,000. "The money we collect over $5,000 will be used for the purchase of chemicals for the machine, and we hope to eliminate all costs and let local residents use it free of charge," said Harvey Brown.

If the Jaycees cannot collect enough money to pay for the chemicals it will cost the patient about $25 or $30 per treatment. "This is a far cry from $200," Brown commented.

One feature of this machine is that family members can be trained to operate it, and the patient can be treated in the home rather than endure an extended, costly stay in a hospital. The Jaycees hope to have the machine here and ready for use when Mrs. Halford is released from the hospital in about six weeks. Her husband, Bobby, will take the necessary training to administer treatments to her in their home.

Caruthersville and Hayti Jaycees held a joint meeting in Caruthersville Tuesday evening to discuss ideas about raising money to purchase the equipment. The Jaycees have already collected about $1,000 in private contributions from Hayti and Caruthersville residents.

A "teen" dance will be held Saturday evening from 8 a.m. 'till 11 p.m. at the Jaycee Building in Caruthersville. Admission is $1.25 per person and all proceeds will go towards the purchase of the kidney machine.

An auction sale is scheduled for Sunday and will be held on the vacant lot south of Gene's Drive -In Liquor Store on Highway 61 in Hayti if the weather is favorable. In case of bad weather, the auction sale will be held in the Park Building at the Hayti City Park.

Items for the auction are being solicited from anyone interested in donating, and will be picked up by George Metzger. Call 359-0246 for this service. Some of the items which have already been contributed for the auction are: a piano, two television sets, a breakfast set, an antique outboard motor, and numerous smaller items.

Harvey Brown said Wednesday that the clubs hope to get "The Magicians", a comedy basketball team, to Caruthersville to help raise money. They are also expected to hold a benefit show featuring the "Countrymen" at the Hayti or Caruthersville High School Gym. "We also hope to have a telethon on the radio station," said Brown.

Brown gave an example of a Kennett man who has to go to Kansas City each week for treatments. "He has to pay all of his expenses in making the trip plus $150 per treatment for the machine," he continued.

Anyone who wishes to contribute money or auction items may do so by contacting the Hayti or Caruthersville Jaycees. Local residents can contact Harvey Brown at 333-1484.

Limbaugh Renamed To Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed Richard J. Chamier of Moberly as chairman of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau as a member.

Hearnes appointed Stanley G. Grieve of Jefferson City to the commission to replace the resigned Weldon Moore of Rolla.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Davis Family Hurt in Crash

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis were called to Memphis, Feb. 28 to be with their son, Mike and family, Deb and Kelly Lynn who were seriously injured in a car accident near Olive Branch, Miss.

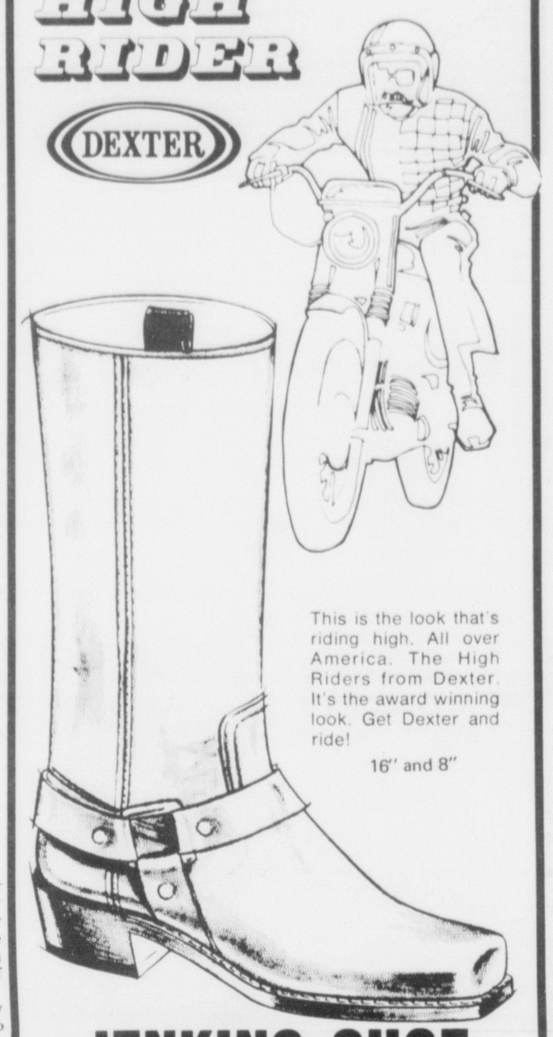
They were admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis and dismissed later in the week.

The Davis car was demolished when struck by another car which had gone out of control and smashed into the Davis machine.

Mike received face cuts, teeth and leg injuries and a broken jaw. His wife received a broken nose and dislocated finger on the left hand and their daughter, Kelly Lynn, received eye injuries, facial cuts and a cracked bone in the right arm. Mrs. Albert Davis spent the weekend with her son and family and said when she left Kelly Lynn was still unable to walk.

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Spring Opening

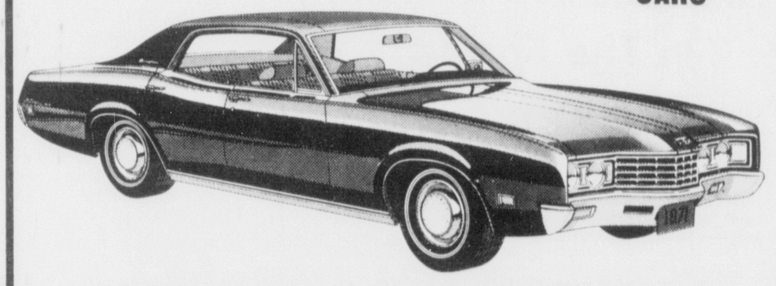
	Reg.	NOW
5 HP ROTARY TILLER With Power Reverse Tills 26" wdth.	$194.95	$154.88
3½ HP 20" ROTARY MOWER 4-Cycle Eng. Vertical pull starter	$87.95	$64.88
3½ HP 20" LIGHT-WEIGHT ROTARY MOWER	Reg. $107.95	$69.88
5 HP RIDER MOWER 25" cut, 2 speed forward, neutral and reverse	$289.95	$239.00

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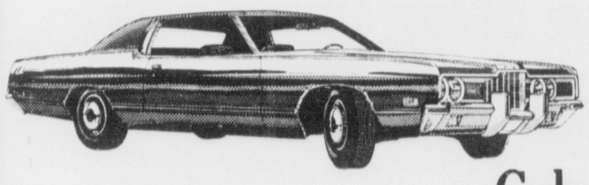
	REG.	NOW
6,000 BTU	$149.95	$139.88
15,000 BTU	$249.95	$224.88
20,000 BTU	$319.95	$289.88
23,000 BTU	$349.95	$309.88
26,000 BTU	$379.95	$329.88
30,000 BTU		$379.88

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CUB SCOUT Pack 140 Den 1 toured the Daily Standard plant Wednesday afternoon. They are, from left, front row, Lee Happe, Shawn Morris, Cris Vinson, Gregg McConnell, Major Morrison, Scott Pool and Kenneth Moorman; back row, assistant leader, Mrs. Fred Happe, Leslie Abernathy, Paul Murphy, Doan Moorman, Scott Doster, Scott McClellan, Steve Dixon, and leader, Mrs. George Moorman.

Nursing Programs Approved

POPLAR BLUFF — Three Rivers Junior College has received provisional accreditation by the State Board of Nursing for its plan of organization and administration of an associate degree nursing program. The board stated that the first class would be limited to 20 students.

The board notified Dean Paul H. Hillis of the Technical Division that it had approved the plan on the basis of a presentation made to the board's February meeting by Hillis and Mr. Katherine Lutes, the college's director of nursing education.

President H. Tudor Westover, Vice - president and dean of the College, Jack D. Vincent and Dean Hillis expressed gratification at the prompt action of the board. This action assures the beginning of the two - year nursing education program in the fall semester.

The college has worked closely with Mrs. Marge McDole, co-ordinator of the Practical Nursing program, in developing its two year technical nursing education program. Mrs. McDole is chairman of the advisory committee which took part in development of theTRJC plan of organization and administration. Dean Hillis indicated that the advisory committee had done an outstanding job.

The college is leasing additional instructional space in the downtown area of Poplar Bluff to accommodate the integrated science courses essential to the Associate Degree Nursing Program. The integrated science classes will be housed in a building on Poplar street between Broadway and Fifth which has been leased and will be renovated extensively for classrooms and office facilities.

In addition, the Veterans Administration Hospital is providing facilities for the clinical training of nurses, which will be located in Building No. 6 on the Veterans Administration Hospital grounds. The V.A. is providing classrooms, demonstration rooms and office space. The V.A. is spending $19,644 to renovate and equip Building No. 6, for its own in service training program and for the training of other allied Health Occupations. These same facilities will be used in providing clinical training for the Three Rivers Junior College nursing students.

Facilities of the four local hospital and the Regional Diagnostic Clinic and the State Hospital in Farmington will be used for the clinical experience of the students in the TRJC nursing program. The local co-operating institutions in addition to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic are the V.A. Hospital, Doctor's Hospital, Lucy Lee Hospital and the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Successful completion of the Associate Degree Nursing Program by a student will qualify the graduate to take the state examination for classification as a registered nurse.

Because of a tremendous number of persons who have declared their intention to make application in the program, extreme care will be used in selection of the first class. Those accepted will be the best qualified on the basis of sholarship, aptitude, and motivation.

Development of a permanent campus for Three Rivers Junior College and successful operation of the JCHA accreditation.

course probably will lead to permission by the state to expand enrollment. The nursing program and other technical career programs which the college would like to delvelop will be imited until the college district approves bonds for development of the permanent campus.

In its presentation to the State Board of Nursing, Three Rivers Junior College said, "the need for an Associate Degree Nursing in the community has reached critical proportions."

The survey of the need said that the Missouri Extension Division classed Poplar Bluff as the medical center of a trade area with a population of more than 150,000.

There are 56 practicing physicians in the Three Rivers Junior College District, 49 of them in Poplar Bluff the college told the State Nursing Board. There are five general hospitals in the college district (Butler, Carter, Ripley, and Wayne Counties). Four of those hospitals are in Poplar bluff and three of them operated diagnostic and treatment clinics in conjunction with the hospitals.

The total bed capacity of the hospitals in the district is 634. One of the hospitals operates an extended care facility with 45 beds. All four hospitals in Poplar Bluff are well equipped and have

In addition, the Poplar bluff Regional Diagnostic Clinic, a part of the Missouri Division of Mental, devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of actual and suspected mental retardation, has a total of 40 beds.

Besides these hospital and clinical facilities, there are four nursing homes in the district with a total bed capacity of 269.

Further expansion of both hospital and nursing home facilities in in Poplar Bluff is in the planning stage, some of it well advanced.

Still another consideration in defining the need is the fact that there has been a definite trend in hospitals of the area toward increasingly more complex and intensive care to a greater number of patients. For example, all Poplar Bluff hospitals have developed coronary -care units within the past two years.

The college pointed out the Associate Degree Nursing Program would offer an opportunity for many residents of the area who could not afford to go elsewhere to receive an educattion in a technical field of good pay and great opportunity. Further, it was pointed out, the local source of students would assure that a substantial number of graduates would remain in their home communities.

In addition, the Three Rivers Junior College program would enable many of those now employed as practical nurses to upgrade their qualifications to those of registered nurses.

'Translation' of Medical Texts Written To Remedy Lack of Knowledge about Sex

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We don't consider it a do-it-yourself manual," said the petite, dark-haired young woman. "Usually sexual problems are only symptomatic of something else, and professional help is needed to cure the basic problem."

"We wrote the book," said her tall, distinguished looking companion, "to remedy what Masters and Johnson say is the most frequent cause of sexual dysfunction — lack of knowledge."

"The book won't replace the Masters' and Johnson's texts," Fred Belliveau continued. "But we feel that all married couples, even if they have a good sexual relationship, can gain something from it."

Belliveau, general manager of Little, Brown Co.'s medical division, edited "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy," Masters' and Johnson's two ponderous medical texts hat became best sellers.

Now, he and Lin Richter, medical division editor, have produced a readable, informative "translation" of the sexologists' texts: "Understanding Human Sexual Inadequacy."

Written at the request of Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson the 256-page paperback describes the sexologists' background, research, findings and two week therapy program at their St. Louis foundation.

The book, say Masters and Johnson in the foward, "brings reassurance to the great number of people in this country who suffer from sexual dysfunction (a term used to describe any sexual problem) .... It supplies information which reflects established sexual fact rather than myth or misconception. It should help many people to achieve a new level of understanding about sex and to lead happier lives."

The Belliveau-Richter "translation" describes how both men and women react physically, psychologically and emotionally during sexual intercourse; details the main problems that Masters and Johnson encountered in their 13-year study of sex, and explains how the sexologists treat these problems — with a 75 to 80 per cent success rate.

"Masters and Johnson estimate that perhaps 50 per cent of American marriages have serious sexual problems or are on the verge of having them," Mrs. Richter said. "Women in particular suffer from these hangups.

"Sex," she continued, "can be considered honorable or dishonorable, beautiful or dirty. From young childhood women have been taught that sex is okay for boys, but that nice girls don't do that sort of thing. So when she begins to have sex, married or not, she's forcing herself to turn off years-long training.

"Masters and Johnson are saying that women should be allowed to honor their sexuality just as men do."

It's not women alone who suffer from sexual inadequacies and fears, Belliveau added, explaining that repressive parents, fear-inspiring religious taboos and unpleasant early sexual experiences often make men sexually dysfunctional.

"No matter which partner has the problem to begin with," Belliveau explained, "Masters and Johnson treat both the man and the woman, because sexual tensions are bound to affect the marriage adversely. The therapists' goal is to convince the couple that sex is a natural, pleasurable experience, that they will get pleasure by giving it, and that all they have to do is relax."

Listening to Belliveau and Mrs. Richter talk is almost like hearing the experts themselves.

"We've been reading medical texts for so many years that Masters' and Johnson's work is second nature to us," said Mrs. Richter. "What's difficult for the general public are medical words which to us are working language."

Now that they've written a book on "sex" how do family and friends react?

"It's too soon to tell," said Mrs. Richter of her friends, noting that the book had just been published. "My husband is a doctor and he was very helpful."

"My wife," said Belliveau, "was very enthusiastic about the need for such a book. My children (ages 12 and 15) are very sophisticated. I've read a lot of the book aloud.



UNDERSTANDING MASTERS AND JOHNSON — Shown here from left to right are Fred Belliveau, Lin Richter, Mrs. Virginia Johnson and Dr. William Masters. At the request of Masters and Johnson, Belliveau and Richter wrote a companion volume to Masters and Johnson's two ponderous texts, "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy," to help the general public understand the problems of sexual dysfunction.

Mail Box

To the Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard;

Dear Editor:

It is a shame the way our South East Missouri governor is acting toward STATE AUDITOR CHRISTOPHER (KIT) BOND.

It is almost like he is refusing to believe that a Republican can win another state office.

Kit Bond won by a majority of 200,000 votes, which means that both Republicans & Democrats voted for him.

The STATE AUDITOR, is trying to run his office as it should have been run 15 years ago.

Our state was already in a financial mess when Kit Bond discovered $31,000 in stamps left over by the previous auditor.

Although trying to fulfill his campaign promise the Governor is blocking his way.

The Governor is clearly slapping the face of those who voted for Kit Bond and for honest government.

The governor and his fellow Democrats will be rewarded, in the next election for the kindness and helpfullness when they will be voted out of state government.

Sincerely,
Timothy P. O'Herin
914 Davis Street
New Madrid, Missouri 63869
President of the
Young Republicans

Moss Retires

EAST PRAIRIE — Ed Moss, deputy county collector 3½ years, bid farewell to this office when his retirement became effective last Friday. Employes of the court house gathered for coffee and cookies to wish Moss farewell.

Moss had been city collector of East Prairie for 10 years before his present position. Previously he was bookkeeper at people's Gin, Western Auto, and Kroger's. He is church treasurer for the United Methodist Church and treasurer of the Reorganized School District No. 2 which he has been for many years.

Mrs. Buddy Marshall will replace him in the collector's office.

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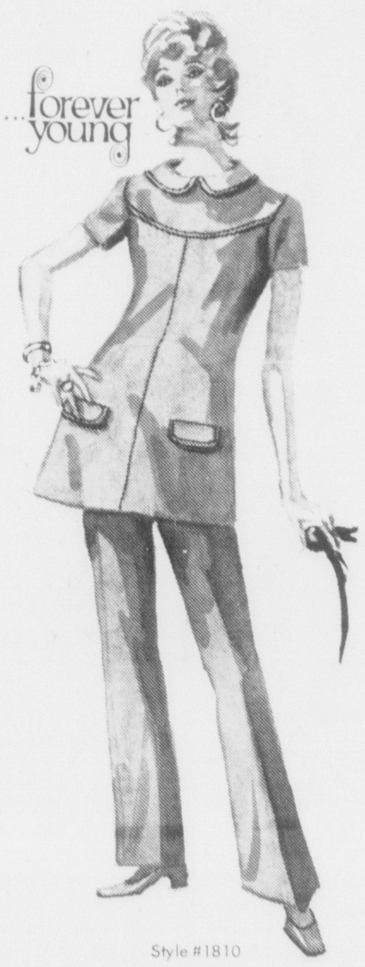
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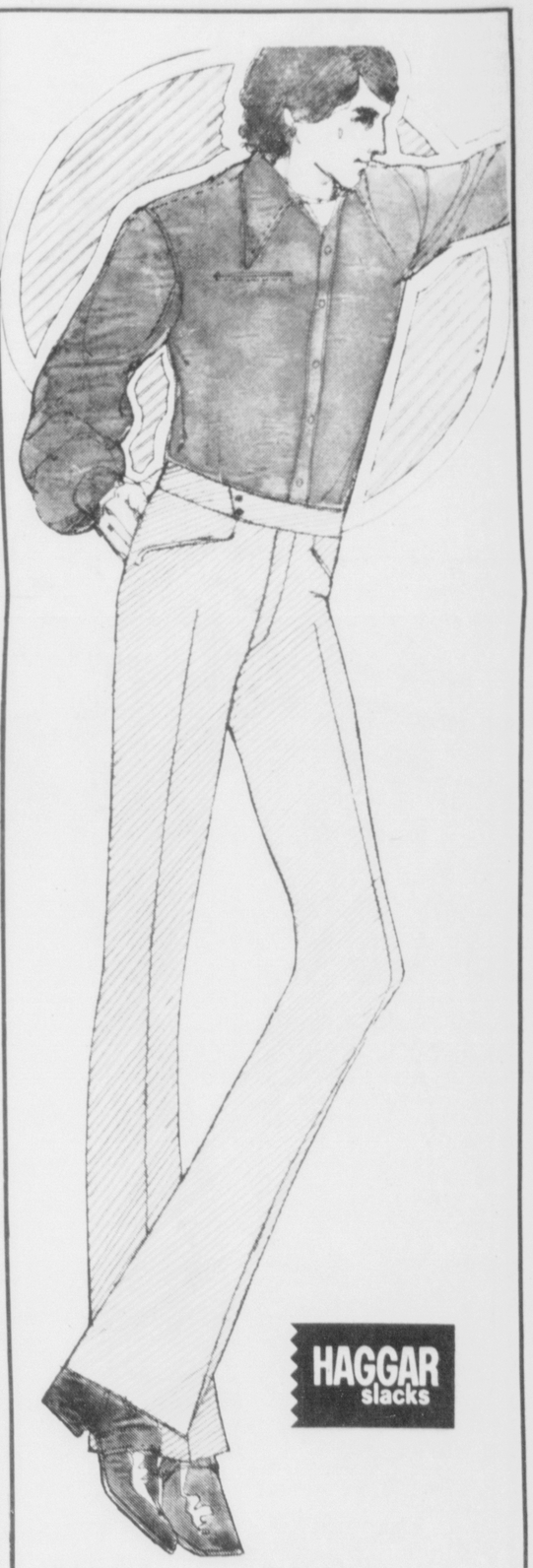
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